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e New Zealand Co named the ! and no one has more surely taxing is the filter boat some water in the le . haddinger ticke Tebbit, the party chairman, ic see has w gave notice of their election tactics by appealing to tra-ditional Labour voters dis-mayed by the switch to unilateralism, to join the Conservatives as the only 2 h) an dig. भाग्यां एक सम्बं ciner's Num De . Sas askel k tuffer to take @ from the New 2 she announced was the "rose of England" belonging to peo-ple of all parties, Mrs Thatcher Italia uved do by

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100 mg 10

Cup boycott Some Football League clubs may consider boycotting the FA Cup this year in response to the Football Association's decision to allow Luton Town

to ban away supporters from their ground Page 44 Mansell third

Nigel Mansell of Britain was

third fastest to his Canoo Williams-Honda after two hours of testing for tomorrow's Mexican Grand Page 44 Prix



**

Ockin Thatcher ends conference on Conterence on The state of the

● Tories gave Mrs Thatcher a rap-turous welcome as she defended the complain about biased BBC coverage of Government and savaged Labour Powers to fight the introduction of a new generation of hard drugs were announced by the Home Office

an important news event.

• Mr Norman Tebbit attacked the leaking to the press of a letter from a former envoy to Saudi Arabia

an important news event

by sanctions against South Africa, the shutdown of

American bases and the closing of nuclear power stations. The Tories, by contrast, had

rolled back the frontiers of the

State and would roll them back further. They would

widen choice and ownership.

this century was to enable more and more people to own

property. "Popular capitalism is nothing less than a crusade to enfranchise the many in the

economic life of the nation.

We Conservatives are return-

ing power to the people. That is the way to one nation, one

people," she said.
Emphasizing their record as
a party which cared, Mrs
Thatcher said: "It's because

we care deeply about the

beaith service that we have launched the biggest hospital building programme in this country's history". Their commitment to the NHS was

On education Mrs Thatcher

promised: "I am confident

that we can really improve the

quality of education, improve it not just in the 20 new

schools but in every school in

The interests of Britain, she

concluded, "can now only be

served by a third Conservative

victory", quickening the al-ready-developing election at-

mosphere. Earlier, Mr Tebbit had said

that Labour had "fied the centre ground, rushing back to stale, outdated socialism and

smashing the 40-year consen-sus, on defence, while the Alliance had fallen apart. The Alliance was in the

middle oot from conviction

but from confusion and in-

decision. "Suddenly there is

Continued on page 20, col 6

second to none.

the land."

The great Tory reform of

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yes-terday lannched the Conser-vatives bid for a third successive election victory by pledging a correct for any large state of the property-owning successive election victory by pledging a crusade for popular capitalism and assailing the Labour Party's commitment to unitate the commitment the commitment to unitate the commitment that the commitmen democracy.

There was scarcely a word

on foreign affairs and she alluded to the economy only to unilateralism. Labour's stance, she said, was an absolute break with the in the most general terms. Ministers and MPs left defence policy of every gov-Bournemouth convinced that ernment since the war, the biggest gain for the Soviet it was their last party con-ference before an election after Union in 40 years. It would expose Britain to

the threat of nuclear blackmail

killed it than the present

home left for them.

Both she and Mr Norman

Sporting a red rose, which

was given a ten-minute ova-

tion by a rapturous audience

after the party's most success-

Her half-hour speech, shorter than most she has

delivered as leader, con-

centrated oo three objectives:

assailing Labour's defence

be won

winner yesterday in The Times Portfolio Gold

£4,000 daily competition

£8,000 to be won. There

pages 20, 25; rules and

how to play, page 42.

MES BUSINESS

Wonder sale

Hanson Trust is raising £87

million by selling four busi-nesses, including the Golden

Wonder crisp and snack com-

Prophet of woe

ing a rise in interest rates to

A shop foreman who won

inancial advice, theo invested

a large part of the windfall -

Family Moocy section

TIMES SPORT

just part of today's 12-page

Pages 26 to 37

Wise winner

support sterling

There was no

so today there is

is also £,8000 to be

won in the weekly

@ Portfolio lists,

contest.

ful conference in years.

leader.

A man from Poole was re-A man from Poole was remanded in custody for a week by Bournemouth magistrates after a security hoax at the Conservative conference early yesterday. Macdonald Kier Andrew Liddall, aged 29, did not apply for bail in the 10-minute hearing. He faces two and leave no option but surrender. Not only those alive today but future genera-tions would be put at risk. Mrs Thatcher said: "The Labour party of Attlee, of Gaitskell, of Wilson is dead minute hearing. He faces two charges of placing packages to make people think they were likely to explode.

> Conference reports Leading article Frank Johnson

Mrs Thatcher said that theirs was the conference of a party which "was the last government, is the present govern-ment and will be the next

government". The Prime Minister, who will be 61 on Monday, and who would become in March 1988 the longest-serving premier this century, told the conference exultantly: "Who says we're running out of

steam? We're in our prime." She scorned Labour as a party that put people last and wanted housing munici-palized, industry nationalized, the police service politicized and amion membership tyr-annized. Their minimum wage policy would cost a quarter of a million jobs,

thousands more would be lost £16,000 to Anti-drugs crusade by Mellor

By Richard Evans **Political Correspondent**

Tough measures to prevent new hard drugs up to 100 times stronger than heroin from reaching the streets of Britain were announced yes-terday by Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home

The "designer drugs", which are made from a cock-tail of chemicals have swept the west coast of America. The side effects include brain damage and the symp-toms of Parkinson's disease.

Mr Mellor, who has masterminded the Government campaign against drugs, told the panies in Britain and The Netherlands, to Dalgety Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth he would introduce new powers in the next session of Par-liament to outlaw the drugs. Dr Henry Kaufman, bead of research for Salomon Brothand trafficking in them will carry a maximum penalty of ers. vesterday offered little hope of the Chancellor avoid-

life imprisonment. He also gave a strong hint that the Government is set to increase the number of cus-tom officers engaged in anti-drug work at Britain's ports

and airports. Mr Mellor disclosed that drug liason officers, who al-ready operate in South America and Pakistan providing crucial intelligence to customs and police in Britain, are being posted soon to two "key western European locations". • At the end of the con-ference season, Ladbrokes re-

vised the odds for which party Mr Tebbit said that each pejorative phrase and intru-sion of political comment in will obtain most seats at the next General Election to 8-13 Tories, 6-5 Labour, 33-1 been noted. Successes 'distorted', page 3

the guise of factual news had

Mrs Thatcher acknowledg-

ing the standing ovation at the end of her speech.

Complaint on

BBC coverage

campaign against alleged BBC bias yesterday when they disclosed they were lodging a formal complaint over the corporation's television

coverage of a major news

aftermath of the American bombing raid on Libya The move, announced at

the Tory conference by Mr

Norman Tebbit, will provide the first big test for Mr Marmaduke Hussey, who be-comes chairman of the BBC

board of governors next

The Tories stepped up their

Gorbachov sets the pace with arrival speech



Style and smiles: Mr and Mrs Gorbachov arriving at Keflavik airport, Reykjavik, yesterday.

face for Russia

The first surprise was that the Russians should have called such a press conference at all: to discuss the domestic problems and policies of Gorbachov's Russia.

SATURDAY OCTOBER TV 1986

Domestic? Surely, the Russians would not want to air all that to the world's press - and more specifically to the freshly-arrived and aggressive White House press corps - on that was exactly the intention.

rapidly during the day to close

Many of the 3.15 billion

day, by the first post yesterday

tors applying for TSB shares.

man, said he was "astonished"

at around 85p.

morning.

stockbroker.

offer price of 50p, but fell filling clients' orders.

Michael Binyon, who reported for *The Times* from Moscow for four years and is now working as Wasbington Correspondent, finds a culture shock in the Russians' new public relations offensive before the Reykjavik mini-

As one of the four experts brought over from Moscow to explain it all said: "All foreign

policy is a reflection of the domestic situation. It is the same with us. It is important to understanding the reforms in the Soviet Union and the process of democratization.

Democratization? That was another shock. Here was a Soviet official himself suggesting that Soviet society was not already fully democratic, indeed the world's first society

Continued on page 20, col 1

TSB shares drop Two girls found after golden start

massive 100 per cent pre-mium above the partly-paid crammed with stockbrokers

shares were traded out of the total of 1.3 billion shares Trading in TSB option con-

investors are believed to have missed out on the initial tracts, however, was hectic.
During the day 40,000 deals were transacted, almost double the previous record set by premium because they did not receive their allocation letters, which were sent out on Thurs-BT options on their first day

Investors cannot sell shares of dealing.
Meanwhile, the Building without the letter which they Societies Association reported that a massive £6.8 billion had must first show to their been withdrawn from societies Meanwhile, the building during September. societies reported the largest net outflow of deposits in their

After accounting for deposits they were left with a net outflow of £671 million, the history during September, mainly caused by about £1.5 billion withdrawn by inveslargest monthly deficit on record. A net outflow has only happened twice before, both Sir John Read, TSB chairin 1974 during the three day

by the opening price of the shares but added he was Mr Mark Boleat, secretary general of the BSA, said the delighted that the process of figures had been grossly disfloating the bank, which began torted by the TSB issue. three years ago, was finally But societies were predict-

ing that October could bring record inflows as disappointed Trading in TSB shares was restrained, as institutional share applicants, and those who sold their shares early, investors showed tittle interest while the price remained so put their money back on deposit.

There was no sign in the

murdered By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent By Michael McCarthy Trustee Savings Bank Stock Exchange of the hysteria shares opened oo the stock accompanying the start of market yesterday at 100p, a British Telecom share dealing

Two schoolgirls whose disappearance on Thursday led to a widescale police hunt, were found murdered last ling clients' orders.

Around 70 million TSB Brighton, East Sussex.

The bodies of Nicola Fel-

lows, aged 10, and her friend Karen Hadway, aged 9, were discovered in a woodland park on the Moulsecoomb estate. They were last seen when they set out to buy chips

from a local shop.

They were found in dense undergrowth by a teenage neighbour who had joined the search by more than 150 police officers who used dogs and a helicopter in the hunt.

The two girls, whose families live oear each other in the estate's Newick Road, were close friends.

Their bodies were found fully-clothed and lying to-gether in woods 100 yards from the main path skirting Wild Park, which is across the main A27 Brighton - Lewes road from the Moulsecoomb estate. The cause of their deaths was not known.

After the girls failed to return from the fish and chip shop on Thursday evening concern for their safety was man in a dirty blue car had been seen outside the shop. Photographs, page 3

Howe plays down effect on Saudis

By Nicholas Beeston Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, denied yes-terday that the publication of an embarrassing confidential dispatch about Saudi Arabia would harm relations with the Saudis or threaten a royal visit to the kingdom next month.

"It is a dispatch written in personal terms by the former ambassador," be told BBC television, referring to Sir James Craig, the author of the message. "It does not represent a statement of view or opinion by or on behalf of the Journalist dismissed, page 2 British Government."

dispatch come in the wake of fears that the controversy could have jeopardized a visit to Saudi Arabia by the Prince and the Princess of Wales and a multi-million pound Tor-

nado jet fighter deal. Sir Geoffrey went on to suggest that the publication of such a document made diplomacy difficult. It should oever have been printed.

His comments came after publication of the text in the document fell into un-Glasgow Herald on Thursday.

Sir Geoffrey's remarks distancing the Government Scotsman and The Mirror. The New Statesman magazine was banned from printing it.

> The Saudi Embassy in London said it had had no instructions from its Foreign Ministry regarding the matter and the British ambassador there had not been officially approached over the incident

> A Foreign Office spokes-man said the Cabinet Office had started an investigation into how the confidential

authorized hands.

Kasparov alleges chess title cheating

Kasparov, yesterday said two of his aides had left his camp during the second half of his title match against Anatoly Karpov in Leningrad and intintated that one might have given defence secrets to Karpov.

Kasparov said Gennady Timoshchenko and Yevgeny Vladimirov had left his close circle of advisers and been replaced by two friends from his hometown of Baku, international master Elmar Mager-

"Timoshchenko wanted to start of this half of the game." Kasparov said. "There was a

clash after game 19 and and 21 were Vladimirov left. After game 19 Kasparov won it was clear that Vladimirov retain his title. had copied all of my moves. He wanted me to believe that he did it on his own. It was up to me whether to trust him or distrust him." Kasparov said. There have been widespread rumors among the experts watching the Leningrad clash that Vladimirov sold

Leningrad (AP) — The ianov and grandmaster top-secret defences to Karpov.
world chess champion, Gary Mikhail Gurovich. The challenger took game 19, the third in a run of three leave the camp already at the victories that enabled him to pull level with Kasparov at 91/2 poiots each before games 20 and 21 were drawn and Kasparov won game 22 to

"Before the match my idea was simple - to score 12 or 12½ points. In the practical sense, the beauty and quality did not matter so much."
Kasparov said. "But when the games got beautiful. I forgot about my major aim and lost games 17, 18 and 19.

"I decided to play simply and reliably after the 19th game. My aim was to draw 20 and 21 and win the 22nd, which I achieved."

Karpov said he could oot understand why he frequently had time trouble in the match. He said he had no guarantee of success against Andrei Sokolov, a Russian, aged 23, when he meets him next Fehruary in staff and customers. Shots Linares, Spain, to decide who will challenge Kasparov for branch after a deadline passed the world title next without their demands being September.

Hostages held in raid on Spanish bank

Madrid - Police in Barcelona were last night negotiating with two gunmen holding more than 12 people hostage in a bank hold-up which started at lunchtime (Richard

Wigg writes).
The attackers entered a hranch of the Banco de Sabadell unnoticed, turning on the were heard from inside the branch after a deadline passed met. It is not known whether Background, page 2 | anyone was killed or injured.

The Times next week

attitude From Christopher Walker Reykjavik

Praise

for

Reagan

Hopes for a successful outcome to this weekend's unexpected super-power summit rose yesterday when Mr Mikhail Gorbachov delivered an upbeat arrival speech warmly praising the responsible attitude to the meeting which he said had been adopted by President Reagan.

Seizing the opportunity pro-vided by the presence of an Iceland Television microphone at the airport. Mr Gorbachov defily upstaged the US leader, who had made no arrival address. The Kremlin leader used

the opportunity to stress that the dominant topic at the should be nuclear disarm-

Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, Mr Gorbachov said that remarks made by Mr Reagan cartier in the week provided "not a little foun-dation" on which to start a meeting at which he hoped both leaders would share of responsibility for the future of the world.

We are prepared to look for solutions to the burning problems which concern peo-ples all over the world, and among them, with first prior-

Reagan demand Woman in the news Leading article

ity, to take the decisions which would remove the threat of nuclear war and which would allow us to tackle thoroughly the problem of disarmament, Mr Gorbachov said.

The hrief speech reinforced recent claims by senior officials from both sides that a likely outcome of the meeting would be a removal of remaining differences on a treaty limiting medium-range ouc-lear missiles in Europe.

Experts predict such a treaty will be signed at the oext "full summit" io Washington, whose date will be on this weekend's agenda.

The arrival of the Soviet

delegation was preceded by confirmation form a senior Soviet official that the dis-sident poetess Irina Ratushhad unconditionally released from

her Soviet labour camp. Since her sentence in March 1983 of sevco years on strict regime in the camp plus a further five internal exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda", she has become one of the best known prisoners of conscience in the

• MOSCOW: Irina Ratushinskaya said she was surprised and glad to be free (A Correspondent writes).

Mondey: A major series starts on the Big Bang, the revolution that will transform the City of London later this month. It effects all of us, not just the financial experts in the square mile. The Times looks at the issues Plus: Bernard Levin on the pursuit of pointless

excellence Tuesday: Suzy Menkes reports on what's new in the London fashion collections end which designers are showing the way ahead this autumn Plus: A profile

of Sean Kelly, the world's leeding cycle racer Wednesday: Amid controversy over the coma beby

case and heart transplants for infants, a new dilemma faces doctors: how far should they go to keep babies elive? Plus: An interview with actor Denholm Elliott, below, on the television

version of Scoop, Evelyn Waugh's hilanous satire on journalism, written 50 years ago but still the definitive work in its field



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The Times

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THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

A Production of the Annual Control of the Assessment of the Assess Sarah Hemmings []

NEWS SUMMARY

Seamen vote to continue strike

Seamen at Dover and Folkestone decided yesterday to continue indefinitely the stoppage that has crippled Sealink ferry services at 13 ports (Tim Jones writes). The situation could worsen next week when the result of a ballot on industrial action by 2,000 members of the National Union of Railwaymen, who carry out dockside work

at the ports, is known.

The railmen could disrupt Isle of Wight services, where they handle the six ferries now operating normally, and refuse to handle lorries using Sealink ports, affecting the operations of French, Belgian, Dutch and B&I ferries.

Mr Sam McCluskie, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, told a mass meeting of union members at Dover and Folkestone that if Sealink members lost their fight over manning levels, Townsend Thoresen employees would be next.

At Portsmouth, a picket of crew members who are occapying the Sealink ferry, Earl Harold, failed to stop freight reaching the Corbiere, the only vessel still operating to the Channel Islands.

Union members at Folkestone have rejected a Sealink offer to increase pay by about £10 a week with a lump sum of £500 if they accept new working practices. The dispute is the result of the loss of 492 jobs.

Owen is first choice

Nearly half of those holding top jobs in Britain believe that Dr David Owen would make a better Prime Minister than Mrs Thatcher, who had the support of only a third, according to a Harris poll in *The Spectator* (Martin

Dr Owen, backed by just over half those polled compared with only 10 per cent for Mrs Thatcher, also emerges as the most ntiractive personality of the four party leaders. Mrs Thatcher is considered humourless and dictatorial, and although it was felt she had done a good job as Prime Minister, she was now regarded by 40 per cent of respondents

The poll was of 155 senior people in industry, business, finance, politics, the law and other professions, of whom 48

for BR

The Government's sub-sidy to British Rail for passenger services has been set at £712.3 million for the 1986-87 financial year, 25 per cent lower than

in 1983 in real terms.

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday that the grant was well within the target which the railways were set by the Gov-ernment and reflected a considerable achievement by the British Railways

Grants for passenger services in the preceding three years were: £853 million (1983); £822 million (1984-85) and £820 million in 1985-86. Converted to constant 1986-87 prices the value of the grant in 1983 is put at £992

£712.3m Liberals' Irish link

The Liberals and the Alliance Party of Northern Ireland have agreed in principle to fight the next general election on the same platform, it was disclosed last night.

Speaking at the Cambridge Union, the Liberal Chief Whip, Mr David Alton, said the parties would negotiate the plat-form details and added: This will mean that the Liberal Party and its allies will be the only force in British politics contesting all the Westminster seats in Great Britain and

Northern Ireland". Mr Alton, who said he fully supported the Anglolrish agreement, also hinted at n three-way link with the new Progressive Democrat Party in the Irish Republic.

Family transplant

A girl aged two underwent a bone-marrow operation at a bospital ia Leeds yesterday as the first step towards saving ber elder brother who suffers from a rare form of anaemia.

The two-hour operation was performed on Betty Lawrence, of Edinburgh Street, Hull, Humberside, at St James's Hospital in the morning Last night, her brother, Kevin, aged eight, received the bone marrow in a transplant n. He will be kept under observation for a month to ensure that the marrow is compatible.

Princess in appeal

The Princess of Wales was guest of bonour at the launch yesterday of a £1.5 million appeal to build three centres for research into disorders affecting pregnant women and their children. The Princess opened the

nppeal at the Harris Birth-right Research Centre, at the John Radeliffe Hospital, Oxford, where pioneering maternity research is carried out.

The nppeal will raise funds for similar laboratories in other regions. The Princess was shown around the centre by its director, Dr Chris Redman.



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'Strict' head backed

Eighty mothers, many pushing perambulators, yesterday marched in support of a beadmaster who is waiting the result of a disciplinary inquiry for being "old fashioned".

The Inner London Education Authority suspended Mr Brian Dugan as headmaster of St Jude's Church of England primary school, at Eletphant and Castle, south London, after inspectors claimed teaching methods were 'too strict and traditional".

The mothers handed in a petition, with 400 signatures, to the ILEA demanding Mr Dugan he reinstated uncondi-tionally but were told that they must await the result of a di-ocesan board of inquiry into his education methods. The school's governors have reinstated Mr Dugan.

Teachers take hard line on pay talks

Education Reporter

Teachers and local authority employers looked to be on collision course last night after the news that unions seek to change some of the terms of the draft pay agreement reached at Coventry in July.

Wheo teachers meet employers next week they will seek the following amendments to the summer deal:

 The number of the new principal teacher posts to be increased from 15 per cent of

The Greater Manchester Police Authority's finance and

policy committee has decided

nnt to pay the £2t,000 legal costs incurred by Mr John

Stalker in the successful fight

The committee voted overwhelmingly against pay-ing the costs after a debate, barred to the press and public,

Mr Stalker, the authority's deputy chief constable, was suspended from duty for three

months this year and investigated by a team of detectives headed by Mr Colin Sampson.

Chief Constable of West York-

It is understood members of

committee argued that in any

comparable iodustrial dis-pute, legal costs would be met

by the accused's trade uoion.

In this case the hill should be

met by the Association of Chief Police Officers, whose president is Mr James Anderton, Mr Stalker's im-

mediate superior.

There is oo precedent for such a move by the association. Mr Harold Ross, the

general secretary, said yes-terday: "John Stalker has

made no formal or informal

approach to the associatioo

for fioaocial assistance.

Should he do so the matter will go before the next meeting

of the council for con-

The finance and policy

committee recommendation

will be discussed at a full

meeting of the police authority next Friday.

for trials

is delayed

By Our Legal Affairs

The Lord Chaocellor's,

department denied yesterday

that there was any wrangle

between its officials and those

of the Home Office over how

to implement statutory time

limits on bringing cases to

It said the Government

"attached great importance to the new system of time limits" which "has major implica-tions for the criminal justice

But the two departments

wanted to "get the time limits system right". To implement it prematurely would be sim-

ply irresponsible, the depart-

meni said. The proposed system of

statutory time limits, under which lawyers must bring

cases to trial within a set

period, nr have the defendant released on bail, was to be brought in over four areas this

autumn. It will not now come

in until next spring, in the four

pilot areas, and in the summer

The Lord Chancelinr's

department admitted it had takeo longer than "originally hoped" to collect data from

the field trials, but there was

no dispute between them over

what the set period of time

should be for bringing a case

elsewhere.

sideration.

Lahour-controlled

to clear his name.

on Thursday.

 Extra allowances for principal teachers to be "substan-tially above" the two-tier figures of £750 and £2,000

oresently on offer.

The number of principal teachers per school to be decided not by local authori-ties, hut by agreed criteria on a

national basis: • Increased payments for transferring to the new Main Professional Grade.

Two factors account for the change in mood.

Most of the six unions have been under pressure to renego-

Central to the debate will be the fact that had the police

authority accepted Mr

Sampson's recommendation and referred the Stalker case to

an independent review, they

would have been liable for his

costs under Rule 22 of the Police (Disciplinary) (Senior Officers) Regulations, 1985, irrespective of whether he was

If they refuse now to meet his costs after deciding there is

oo case to answer, the authority will effectively be

fining him £21,000 for being

proved innocent. Mr Stalker

has declined to comment until the full police authority has

Another phase of the affair will take place in the High

Court chancery divisioo next

Wednesday when Greater Manchester Police answer

summonses issued by Mr

Kevin Taylor, the husiness-

man whose alleged associatioo with criminals first led to the

Mr Taylor will apply for access to police files built up during the two-year investiga-

tion into his affairs. Affidavits

by Mr Anderton and senior

officers opposing the applica-

tion will be read in open court,

that police refused to say why

he is being investigated. The affidavits will disclose that the inquiry concerns alleged of-

fences involving the Co-op-

Final papers detailing the

police case will be sent to the

Crown Prosecutions Office

Times ban

is reserved

By Trudi McIntosh

Mr Justice Kennedy reserved

judgement yesterday in a High

Court hearing which chal-

lenges the banning of News

International publications

from public libraries by three

Lahour-controlled London

The challenge to bans imposed by the Camden, Ealing, and Hammersmith and Ful-

ham councils is likely to form

a test case for the 18 other

local authorities in England and Wales which bar News

International publications from their library shetves.

News International, publishers of The Times, The

Sunday Times, The Sun and News Of the World, Times

Newspapers Limited and ag-

grieved ratepayers from each of the three boroughs applied

for a judicial review of the

bans to the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court.

Mr Anthooy Lester, QC, for Times Newspapers, has

submitted that the case raises

issues of general importance about the power of local authorities to ban newspapers

from public libraries for politi-

He told the High Court that

the bans were imposed after 5,500 employees of News

international went on strike

on January 24, and were

The publishers had decided

to print their oewspapers at a

new plant at Wapping, east

Mr Lester said that was the

first time a court had been

asked to consider a council's

duties under the Public Li-braries and Museums Act,

1964, which compels them to provide "comprehensive and efficient" library services.

He said the grievance was

that the councils had exercised

their power and duties for the improper and political pur-

poses of expressing support

for former employees of news-

the bans were an abuse of

power under the terms of the

Act, and maintain they were

entitled to take into account

the industrial relations con-

duct of the management

Legal proceedings started

against other councils are in abeyance, awaiting the outcome of the present case.

The three councils deny that

paper companies.

involved.

councils.

Lord Justice Watkins and

within the next mooth.

erative Bank.

Time limit | Verdict on

Mr Taylor has complained

suspension of Mr Stalker.

found guilty or innocent.

Stalker faces

refusal

to pay his

£21,000 bill

particular the National Association of Head Teachers and the Secondary Heads Association whose members believe the pay differentials reflect unfair reward for keep-ing many schools open during the hardships experienced during the 1985 pay

Furthermore, last week's Main report on the pay and ties can begin conditions of the Scottish these proposal teaching profession, which extraordinary." recommended a 16.4 per cent increase over 18 months, has filled some teachers with envy

even though the pay ceiling is inferior to Coventry: £12,900 The leader of the Labour-

controlled group of local authorities, Mr Joho Pearman, was oot available for commeot, hut one management spokesman said,
"This is very worrying indeed. I do oot see how the authorities can begin to consider

these proposals - they are

First reaction to the new bid from the teachers will be that their new demands will add because of Main's superior even more to the bill for any diture review.

hillion over five years.

However, one move open to the employers could be to concede ground on the number of principal teachers in exchange for a lowering of the pay maximum to a figure more io line with the Main recommendations for Scot-

An added factor is the hand of the Secretary of State for Education, Mr Keooeth Baker, who can either play a waiting game or put his money on the table once sure of his winnings in the public expen-

Harry Conroy, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, were due to leave with seven colleagues Announcing the ban, the South African embassy said: The Department of the Interior has indicated it does not want to see its way to granting entry authorization at the

present time. "We took note of the attitude of British trade unionism in granting observer status to African National Congress representatives at the TUC in Brighton while refusing to, allow embassy representatives to attend.

Pretoria

bans visit

by union

leaders

The South African govern-ment yesterday banned a Brit-

ish delegation headed by two trade upion leaders from

Miss Brenda Dean, general

secretary of Sogat '82, and Mr

entering the country.

"We also took note of the much publicized anti-Republic of South Africa campaign of British trade unionism which is based on flagrant misrepresentation of conditions io South Africa."

Miss Dean said: "This is the first time that a delegation from Sogat has been banned from entering any country. This ban by the South African authorities removes the thin veil of democracy they try to draw over their

Mr Conroy said: "It is clear that the South African government are not content just to stifle journalists and censor the truth in their own

Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, also de-plored the South African government's decisioo. have asked the British Government to intervene to bring home to the South African authorities that this spiteful denial of an opportunity for normal trade union contacts will rebound on them," he

BBC woman is dismissed after salute

had been employed as an editorial assistant for six

Her dismissal has caused an journalists who have accused the BBC of failing to under stand the conditions under

which they have to work.
Yesterday the BBC Ty
foreign editor, Mr John
Mahooey, said: "We require Gynaecologists, said: "There met to discuss how it could is going to be a lot of adopt the arrangements out-bloodshed to come and ill lined in the Munro panel feeling which we can only report.
hope will be overcome in Mrs Savage was cleared of those who work for us to be impartial io their judgement five cases of professional iocompetence last July follow-



A journalist working for the BBC in South Africa has been dismissed for singing the African national anthem and clenching her fist during a meeting to mourn the 177 miners killed at the Kinross gold mine disaster in the Transvaal (Michael Evans

Mrs Sarah Crowe, aged 27, who lives in Johannesburg

and certain things came to light which proved to me that she wasn't impartial."

ing an inquiry which led to a seventeen month suspension. Cumberledge, chairman of the World Chess Championship

Hospitals short of doctors

Mrs Wendy Savage was publicly welcomed back to

work yesterday at the London

Hospital by one of the consul-

tants who had opposed her

In a conciliatory gesture, Mr

Trevor Beedham, chairman of

the obstetrics division, shook

Mrs Savage's hand on the

hospital steps and accepted

the women's charter which had been drawn up by her

patients and supporters.

A smiling Mrs Savage said sbe was delighted to be back and appreciated Mr Beedham's gesture. "I didn't know what sort of welcome I'd

get, hut Trevor Beedham was here and put out a hand of

friendship. As far as I'm

conceroed we're all

Earlier this week Mr

Beedham sent a letter to Mr

colleagues.

reinstatement.

By a Staff Reporter

Health authorities all over the country face an acute shortage of junior doctors, causing ward closures, cancelled clinics and reduced operating sessions.

A survey published today by the National Association of Health Authorities, shows that almost half the country's t92 health districts have problems recruiting junior doctors, and many find it difficult to meet the high cost of using locum The problem has worsened

over the last two years with the restrictions limiting overseas doctors to four years in Britain. In the past, many districts relied on those doctors to fill senior house officer

Eighty-seven districts said they had senior house officer shortages and 77 found it difficult to recruit for full-time posts and locum cover. The districts that suffer are those without teaching hospitals where there are no favourable career prospects. The problem is worse in certain specialties such as orthopaedics. anaesthetics, accident and emergency, ear, nose and throat, ophthalmology, obstetrics, psychiatry and gen-

eral surgery. Mr Philip Hunt, NAHA director, is seeking an urgent meeting with the Department of Health and Social Security. The British Medical Association said yesterday that training programmes in nonteaching districts must be improved to attract junior

doctors. Docker killed

Mr James Matthews, a docker aged 56, of Rainham, Essex, was killed when his forklift truck overturned at Tilbury Docks yesterday.

authority, the consultants adopted, at least publically, a

recommendations, but having

heard the verdict of the health

members of the medical col-

"We had made our own

less antagooistic stance.

Professor

Savage's return.

After the publication of the heard the verdict of the health authority we are going to do

Munro panel's report our best to make the system recommending her immediate work", Mr Beedham said.

Hartgill, the senior consultant, Grudzinskas, who had opsaid that some of the recom-mendations were unaccept-said: "We are going to try and

At the same time Mr Robert work." Yesterday afternoon

College of Obstetriciaos and lege, includiog the professor,

Contest worthy of greatest

Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov has been one of the greatest sequences of multimatch games in the history of chess in its post-medieval form.

Savage returns

Public welcome at hospital

John Alway, general manager of Tower Hamlets Health

Authority, saying that the

with arrangements for Mrs.

reinstatement, Mr John

Atlay, secretary of the Royal

But yesterday, after an early meeting with Mr Francis

divisioo refused to cooperate

The 96 games played in three matches over two years have eclipsed such classics as McDonnell-Labourdonnais, Steinitz-Lasker, Alekhine-Euwe and, most recently, Botvinnik-Smyslov.

With Karpov aged 35 and Kasparov only 23, there is every likelihood that their

battles may continue for several years. The threat to the older man will come from Andrei Sokolov, the brilliant Muscovite, just two weeks older than the champion, and Nigel Short, of Bolton in

The latter, at 21, is the West's only credible challenger in the foreseeable future. Mikhail Botvinnik, the grand old man of Soviet chess, who was champion with two Soviet organizers set up plac-short breaks from 1948 to ards advertising a banking 1963, recently accorded Short group in Finland and the 1990

pieces spring to life in young Nigel's bands." For the first time since Soviet grandmasters began their domination of the championship in 1948, an all-

part in a western capital. The impact on chess of a high-profile match in n media centre such as London, has been immense. Sponsors and television companies have started to take an unprecedented interest. The worldwide coverage dwarfed even that of Fischer-Spassky in 1972, usually regarded as the pinnacle of global chess

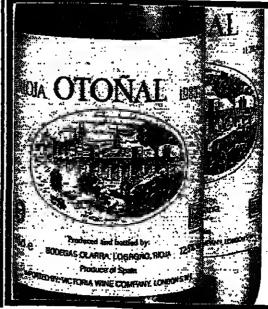
At the Park Lane Hotel in London, a backdrop credited every main sponsor for the British leg of the match. In the Leningrad venne, in an imprecedented move for a chess championship, the

The contest between Gary a rare accolade: "The wooden Seattle games - both were

ness is rife. Kasparov plans to market instructional video cassettes, set up world-tile franchises of the Botvinnik training school which handled Soviet match was played in his early chess education, and launch a world tour to promote chess. In the process the Soviet Union will be indirectly but tangibly marketed and

In Kasparov and Karpov the Soviet Union has two of its most prominent cultural and sporting ambassadors.

After 96 games, their result over three matches was staggeringly close. Kasparov is clearly stronger in terms of ideas and brilliance, but at London and Leningrad Karpov played intelligently to his own strengths. Only his inexplicable time-out for game 20 after three consecutive victories may have annibilated, finally, his chance of



DUO

EXCLUSIVE OFFER In The Times on Monday

A case of Red, White, or mixed from as little as £32.75 per case

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Bamber near tears as mother's 'darling Jem' letter is read

start of his murder trial when a poignant farewell letter written by his mother in the event expressed the view that it had her death was read to a been written a considerable court yesterday.

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Same Marie

The ban to the later to the lat Mr Bamber, a farmer's son, aged 25. who denies murdering her and four other members of his family at their farmhouse last year, fought back tears and swallowed hard while he listened to the

The letter had been found three days after the murders at White House Farm in a drawer of valuable items which had been removed from her bedroom and taken home for safe keeping by Mr Basil Cock, executor of the estates of Mrs June Bamber and Mr Nevill Bamber, both aged 61. Mr Cock, chartered accountant to the family for 17 years, told Chelmsford Crown Court that when he examined it later he found it had already been

Marked "Not to be opened until my death" the envelope was addressed to her husband and her sister. Mrs Pamela Bourflour, and suggested small mementoes be left to

godchildren and others.

The message inside was addressed to her "darling" husband, daughter Sheila and Jem, the family nickname for Jeremy, who other witnesses have alleged hated his adop-

tive mother. The message read: "My darlings. Should anything happen to me and I left you I write this to tell you of my love for you and thank you for all you have given me. All I ask is that God will love and protect you through the years ahead and that some day we may meet again. My love always, my darlings, Mums." Mr Cock said that when he later handed the letter to Mr

Jeremy Bamber showed the first sign of emotion since the sister. Mrs Sheila Caffell, and

time ago. But Mr Bamber told him he thought that because of one of the names on the envelope it was recent, and when he showed emotion Mr Cock left

bim to his private grief. Earlier, during the seventh day of the trial, Mr James Richards, an Army officer who had once been a student friend of Mr Bamber's girl friend, Miss Julie Mugford, told the court of occasions when the defendant had expressed hatred for his parents.

• He said he hated his parents...it did sound like hate

Mr Richards said: remember one occasion, in about the summer of 1985, when Bamber said 'I hate my parents'. I said 'Oh come off it, Jeremy, we all say that at some point of time' and he replied 'i

He said it with a great deal of vehemence and quite sincerely. He expressed that view two or three times." Under cross-examination

Mr Richards added: "It really did sound like hate." Mr Cock told the jury that he provisionally put Mrs June nber's estate at £229,980 and Mr Nevill Bamber's at £206,940.

Assets included property, one farm, a shared interest in another, and two caravan position. Sites. Mrs Caffell, aged 27, a London model known as ried out "Bambi" who originally was suspected by police of having committed the murders before shooting berself, had died

Mr Cock added that neither Monday.

able to provide home buyers

services such as estate agency,

conveyancing and insurance

policies. They will also be permitted to offer a wide range

of financial services such as

insecured lending.

of the deceased parents had indicated any intention to change the wills which, the prosecution has alleged, meant that Mr Bamber, in the event of his half sister's death,

stood to inherit £436,000. Mr Cock said that be had found £2,000 in cash at White House Farm, Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex.

He said that after the killings Mr Bamber decided that the insurance cover of £17,000 for the contents of the eighteenth century farm house was too low and had increased it to £150,000. Sotheby's had

been brought in to evaluate it.

Det Sgt Neil Davidson, a
scene of crimes officer, agreed with the trial judge, Mr Justice Drake, that from the moment he arrived at the scene early on August 7, 1985, the view of senior officers there was that Mrs Caffell had carried out the murders before committing

That, be agreed, had col-oured his examination of White House Farm. He said that a hacksaw blade, which the prosecution alleges was used to open a downstairs bathroom window for Mr Bamber to gain entry, was discovered two months after the massacre immediately outside the room, and that on the window there were signs of forced entry. Mr John Hayward, a sci-

entist specializing in the dis-tribution of bloodstains, showed the jury Mrs Caffell's bloodied turquoise night dress which he said indicated that she was initially shot in a reclining and not borizontal

Dr Peter Vanezis, who carried out the post-mortem examinations, told the jury that Mrs Caffell suffered two point blank gunshot wounds to the neck

The trial continues on

Karen Hadaway, aged nine, and Nicola Fellowes, aged ten, whose fully-clothed bodies were found in a wooded part of Wild Park, Brighton, a few yards from their home yesterday. They had been missing since Thursday night, when they were last seen nutside a sweet shop.

Successes in drug battle 'distorted'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correpondent

"In our experience,

made about the prosecution of

certain offences, particularly possession with intent to sup-

ply, a trafficking offence sub-

these cases are often hitterly

Police perceptions of suppliable quantities have

changed recently, the article

says. "In our research, we found some cities where

defendants who might have

been charged with simple

possession of, say, one gram of

heroin five years ago would, these days, be charged with a

This despite the fact that purity levels of beroin are decreasing and the smoking of

heroin (which needs more

heroin than injecting for the

same effect) is more common,

so users may now possess less pure substances in larger

"On the basis of informa-

supplying offence.

quantities."

of the offender.

contested."

A change in tactics by police has given a false impression from statistics of the success of some forces against drug dealers, according to Release, which provides a drugs and legal advice and information

A survey of solicitors by Release suggests some forces have responded to the call to crack down on drug traffickers by charging drug-takers with trafficking where formerly the charge would have been pos-

In the October issue of Druglink, journal of the institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, Jane Goodsir, director of Release, says trafficking prosecutions are being based on the "theoretical possibility that a small quantity of drugs can be divided again and sold in minute

quantities." If the statistics are to be believed, she says, the police are having hig successes in catching traffickers. But police continue to influence decisions concerning the prosecution of cases, despite the introduction of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act. where decisions on prosecut-ing were to be made by an independent authority.

In most cases, police remain responsible for drawing up charges at the conclusion of a criminal investigation. Police influence on charges at different levels of seriousness may mean the statistics for "major" trafficking convictions are inflated.

'Blandford in cocaine users' den' Lord Blandford was found

in a cocaine users' den when police raided it, a court heard vesterday:

Three-quarters of an hour after the arrest of Lord Blandford aged 30. Mr Lawrence Zephyr, a company director, arrived at the den with £2,300 of the drug hidden under the brim of his hai, it ject to the same maximum penalues as acrual supply. Shored up by verbal ad-missions in police stations and police statements on drug use. was alleged at Knightsbridge Crown Court

Mr Zephyr, aged 53, of Ashmore Road, Maida Vale, north-west London, pleads not guilty to four charges of possessing and supplying co-caine. He also denies four firearms charges.

Detectives found Lord Blandford when they raided the basement flat below A & S Menswear Shop in Edgware Road, north-west London, on December 13, 1985. He was on his own. Mr Anthony Glass, QC, for the prosecution, said.

He told the jury: "It would not be an exaggeration to say the basement was a cocaineusers' den."
Mr Glass said Mr Zephyr

Under English law, the courts have a duty to examine was arrested and detectives raided a flat where he was the individual circumstances staying in Golders Green Road in north-west London. He alleged that there they found hidden £21,000 of co-

tion received from defending solicitors, it seems the caine powder, drug-taking equipment, and two guns. defendant's circumstances are often disregarded by courts They also found a handbag containing the logbook and registration documents of Lord Blandford's car. dealing with drugs cases, in a manner that would not be acceptable in offences such as theft, or even offences involv-

The case continues

A police driving instructor, Det Con Barry Hill, said the

exhaust hraking system on the juggernaut was "far more efficient and excessive than I

In his statement, Mr Nicholl said; "From the tech-

nical evidence that has been

given. I now know that the

exhaust brake system on my lorry, which I had always

regarded as an added safety

feature, could in certain

circumstances cause trailer

swing, but in the months I had

Mr Nieholl, who worked for

been driving the vehicle, I had

A Wood and Co, of Detling,

had been a lorry driver since 1970. He told the hearing

yesterday that at the time of

the accident he "felt a couple

of humps from the rear" but

"at no time did I feel that the

never had it happen before.

would have expected".

train in near miss By Rodney Cowton Transport Currespondent

plied the brake on the train.

train could have run away. travelling 200ft beyand the end of its platform and cross-ing some points, with nobody at the controls.

experience. it happened wheathe driver

and the guard of the train which was to form the 10 pm to Southend on Thursday were away having a break. British Rail Eastern Region

aid at about 9.45 Mr Maurice Halmes, a signalman, realized that the train was making an unaathorized movement whea t showed up on the panel in his signal box.

Mr Holmes ran across the incoming train which was stationary on the same stretch

An eyewitness said some assengers realized that something was wrong and about 20 jumped off as the runaway traio moved down the

required pressure from a driver on the so-called dead-

motion. Among the possibilities that the inquiry is likely to examine are whether any of the brake-

Runaway

A runaway, driverless train ame within 15ft af crashing head-on inta another train at Liverpool Street station, London. The crash was only averted by a signalman at the station who ran across the line from his signal-box and ap-British Rail was yesterday still trying to discover how the

interviews Mr Hindawi tuld him he was recruited in Syria

One railwayman said the incident was unique in his

line, climbed on to the train, and stopped it when it was only about 15ft short af an of line. British Rail said that because the runaway train was moving slowly any impact would have been limited.

platform. an internal inquiry next Friday. One question to which they will be seeking an answer was how the train came to run away, if the train's power was switched on it would have

man's handle to start it in

Hindawi offered to trade "future plans concerning letrorist attacks in the UK and abroad. He said he had information that just outside London there was a secret place with TNT, detonators and timers. There was also a similar location in Brighton.
"He further stated that an

Arab student in Sheffield, studying chemicals. knew the locations and addresses uf these secret places."

Sgt Price added that Mr
Hindawi told him a Syrian Arah airline erew was responsible for bringing in explo-

sives, drugs and guns. He said they were based at the Royal Garden Hotel in London un stop-over visits. Syrian security officers."

Sgt Price said that in earlier

by an international syndicate to smuggle drugs and had no idea that a bag carried by his

lrish girl friend. Miss Ann Murphy, aged 32, as she went to board an El Al jet at Heathrow contained explosives. But later Mr Hindawi said

he wanted to tell the truth, the detective said. Mr Hindawi allegedly told the officer that when he first came to London be became disillusioned with King Husain's regime in Jordan and joined the Jordanian Revolu-

tionary Movement for Na-tional Salvation. According to Sgt Price. Mr. Hindawi described how he went to Damascus to recruit other Jordanians for this new political group.

Jordanian

'claimed

he could

save lives' Nezar Hindawi, the alleged Arab terrorist, said he could save the lives of future bomb-

ing targets to help himself

after he was arrested, the

Central Criminal Court was

Mr Hindawi, aged 32, a

Jordanian journalist who de-

nies using his girl friend as a

human timebomb in an at-

tempt to blow up an El Al iet

with 375 people on aboard, also described in detail how he

was recruited by Syria, it was

Det Sgt William Price, of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

squad, said he was told in an

interview with Mr Hindawi

which would save the lives uf people in the UK and abroad.

and asked if that would help

According to the officer, Mr

"he had information

told yesterday.

"He said he was stopped at Damascus by security men at. the airport. He said he was questioned about his visit to Syria and his motives, and was then taken to see the head

of all military intelligence. "He said he was taken to a doors. Inside there was a large box of cigars on the table. The

man behind it greeted him." Sgt Price alleged Mr Hindawi said he was introduced to two men. Mr Said

and Mr A'Kour. "He was taken to another place by Said who said he could be of help. They then

discussed demands he would be making on them." The trial was adjourned

Safety guide for building societies

he said.

Guidelines designed to pre-cnt building societies from arrears will accelerate to the vent building societies from taking risks with investors' deposits are to be issued soon by the newly-formed Building

Societies Commission. In its first Prudential Note, the commission will specify the amount of reserve capital societies will need to protect customers' savings from the dangers the industry will face when regulations are relaxed

The guidelines will arrive at a time when societies find themselves under growing pressure to tighten their lending procedures because of the recent increase in mortgage arrears and repossessions.

The commission, which came into being on September 25, is anxious to ensure that building societies do not jeopardize the security of investors' deposits when they are allowed to diversify into

new financial services. The commission's chairman. Mr Michael Bridgeman, said that while most societies have sufficient capital rewith the complete range of owner-occupied professional serves for present market conditions. "many may not fully appreciate the greater risks they will face as a result of

increased competition"_
"Many building societies have increased their readiness to raise income multiples and provide 100 per cent mortgages without matching it with stricter appraisal of the ability of the borrower to pay. Declared arrears by societies are now on an upward

trend, and the full extent of this change has been masked hy the willingness of many societies to rephase payments on a mortgage if a borrower runs into difficulties. There must now be a real

Heathrow park plan Bedfont, about half a mile

development on Green Belt land near Heathrow airport, which would include a new 200-acre publie park, were submitted to Hounslow councit vesterday.

New town by private developers

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

extent that measurable losses do arise on mortgage books," A £500 million project for a new town of 24,000 people north of Swindon, Wiltshire, which will be one of the largest private enterprise town expan-He pointed out that such a situation could occur if there was a sudden rise in interest rates resulting in a significant increase in borrowers unable sion schemes in Europe, was announced yesterday by a to maintain their payments. group representing five build-Building societies would

ing and development firms. then be forced to repossess, and any attempt to put a large Group, with Thanesdown Borough Council, the local authority for the Swindon number of properties on the market could depress prices regionally, and even area, owns most of the 1.500 acres of largely agricultural land on which the development Under the new regulations, only societies with assets of would be built, and a planning more than £100 million will be

application for the area was mitted yesterday A public inquiry will be beld to examine the scheme, but planning permission should be granted by late next year or early 1988, with the 10-year

programme of construction Plans for new towns of this size inevitably attract opposition, but the group believes that its scheme is "not unduly contentious". The land is not in the Green Belt, and is not high grade agricultural land. The developers believe the main arguments are likely to concern the scale and timing of the construction. The main features of the proposals are 9,000 bomes on 682 acres of

But many smaller societies feel that existing requirements land, with 174 acres of land for are already adequate, and have criticized the new pronew industrial and commercial development, a new district posals for being "over-cautious". They have also given a warning that the new proposals will lead to a wave centre to meet shopping and community needs, a leisme centre, and 355 acres of open space. It is believed that 3,000 of mergers and greater concentration in the industry, as only the larger societies will obs will be created for the period of construction, and that the development will lead to 4,000 permanent jobs. Mr Paul Callcutt, a director the new powers.

of Crest, one of the group, said the development provided for the long-term needs of Swin-don, which has just seen job from the airport, is largely derelict land with disused losses in the railway industry, and underwrote the town's gravel workings and a number of so-called "non-conforming future growth. The Haydon Development Group includes Bradley/ECC Construction, industries" which have either Costains. Crest. escaped planning controls or McLeans/Tarmac and

BA share campaign takes off

By Harvey Elliott

Air Correspondent British Airways has pound advertising campaign to boost its image before offering its shares to the public

early next year. The campaign, which began last night with a prime time slot on television in the south of England, centres around scenes from London, Sydney and a fairytale castle in Bavaria. It is one of the most expensive ever mounted by a nationalized industry. But British Airways is refusing to

put a precise cost on it. All British Airways staff, including the normally volment, has been ordered to keep silent about any aspect of the airline's husiness between now and privatization. Notices have appeared in the staff magazine telling all staff: "Warning: Talking can

damage our wealth". The notice goes on to say."Nobody in British Airways regardless of joh or position, may say anything in public which could affect a potential investor's decision. potential investor's decision

to buy or not to huy our But the warning does not extend to the advertisements which are clearly designed to give the best possible picture of what they call "Britain's highest flying company". The television campaign

Brakes on death crash lorry are now banned

The braking system on a 32-ton articulated lorry that knocked down and killed record of any previous ac-cident arising from the same three little girls is now banned, it was disclosed yesterday.

Lieanne Berry, aged seven, Sadie Wilkins, aged nine, and Marie Stone, aged 10, all from Maidstone in Kent, died when the lorry driven by Mr Eric Nicholl hit a group of mothers and children as they left All Saints primary school in Hayle Road, Maidstone, on

May 20. Today their parents sobbed as the inquest jury of four men and four women at Maidstone delivered verdicts of accidental death.

Mr Nicholl, aged 32, of Staplestreet Road, Boughton. near Faversham, Kent, expressed his deep personal

A Department of Transport vehicle examiner, Mr Maurice Eton, said that articulated lorries fitted with similar braking systems would now fail the MoT roadworthiness

Handsworth

riots four

vehicle had gone out of committed

are jailed Four Birmingham men were jailed yesterday for planning to manufacture and use petrol bombs during last year's Handsworth riots.

During the four-week trial, a iury at Birmingham Crown Court was told that police and firemen were attacked with petrol bombs. It was alleged that a drinking club, Tramps, was used as a bomb-making factory.

Whitfield Francis, aged 27, of Aston, was jailed for five years for the bomh charges, for at-tempted arson and for attempting to harm a police officer. Two other men, Benito Forbes aged 28, of Aston, who was also found guilty of at-tempted arson, and Mark Walker, aged 25, of Lee Bank,

were each given four-year sentences. The fourth man, John Lindo, aged 18, of Aston, was sent to youth custody for three years.

William Barrett, aged 32, of Highgate, and Calvin Walters, 25, of Handsworth, and Patter-

Ex-policeman 23 robberies

A former policeman was jailed for nine years at Manehester Crown Court yes-terday for his part in an "epidemic" of robberies. In nine months, Mark

Cohoon and another man committed 23 robbenies, netting £21,000. The raids ended when a jilted girl friend of the second man recognized him in a picture taken by a secret camera during a robbery Tyner was arrested and Cohoon, who spent 10 years in

the Greater Manchester force, gave himself up. Coboon, aged 30, of Taylor Street, and James Tyner, aged 2. of Crossbank House, both Oldham, Lancashire, admitted the offences. Typer was

also jailed for nine years. Mr Jonathon Geake, for the prosecution, said that the men began the robberies after losing their jobs with a motorway construction firm.

Between August 1985 and last May they were involved in 23 raids in Greater Manchester. North Wales, Yorkshire and the North-west. Their targets were offices, mainly staffed by women. Victims had been threatened with an imitation shotgun and bound with adhesive tape.

lines had fractured, or there until Monday. had been a loss of brake fluid.

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were established before Green The 250-acre site at Belt designation. will be extended nationwide. Limited supply of Aids drug for trial

Supplies of the experimental drug AZT are only sucficient for trials on fewer than 500 Aids patient throughout Europe, the Wellenme pharmaceutical company said

yesterday. Demand has followed tests in the United States, which showed that the disease may be slowed, but not cured, in some less advanced cases, by the drug which was made on a laboratory scale

Wellcome's subsidiary. The drug does not clear the virus from cells infected before treatment, but in a number of cases it has slowed the spread

In tests involving 12 special Aids clinics in the United progress was compared with 135 other individuals at a

similar stage of illness. So far only one person has died among the treated group and 16 among the others. On average, those receiving AZT treatment are in better general

The first British research trials at St Mary's and Middlesex Hospitals, in London, involve 12 patients. The treatment is being tried only for patients with certain Aids-related infections, in particular a pneumonia called

empocystic carinii, under a special clinical trial exception

licence which the Committee

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor States, a group of 145 patients on Salety of Medicines pro-were given AZT. Their vides for unproven com-

production process in the United States was being "scaled up". It would take a few months and also depended on the supplies of one of the

 A new vaccine that could prevent the spread of Aids is to be tested on a group of 40 human volunteers at the In-stitute for lumunological Dis-orders of Houston, Texas, the world's first hospital devoted to Aids research (Keith Hindley writes).

The treatment has proved effective in laboratory tests by

generating antibodies to the virus believed to be at the root of Aids. All volunteers for the trials must show no sign of exposure to the virus but be members of high-risk groups including former drag abusers or homosexuals. The treatment will not help anyone who already has Aids but if effective it could belp slow or prevent the global spread of the disease which has been predicted for the turn of the

The project carries considerable risks for the participants and will have to be monitored for some years before any realistic results are likely to emerge.

The owner of Tramps, Don-ald Patterson, aged 35, of Handsworth, was jailed for five months for assisting the accused after he removed evidence of the bombs from the club.

son were cleared of possessing

men minimized to be a second of second Narah Hemmings | Party conference in Bourne-

mouth yesterday, said it had been a responsible conference,

the conference of a party that

was the last Government, was

the present Government and

would be the next Gov-

ministers' forward-looking

policies that were shaping the

"We are a party which

future of the country.

future," she said.

putting the people first.

Yet Labour had voted to remove the right to a secret

ballot before a strike; voted to

remove the right of trade

union members to take their

Without choice,

talk of morality is an

idle and empty

thing 🥏

union to court; voted for the

State to renationalize British

Telecom and British Gas.

regardless of the millions of

people who had been able to

own shares for the first time in

their lives. She said: "What the Labour

Party of today wants is: hous-

radicalized; union member-

ship tyrannized; and, above all

and most serious of all, our

defence neutralized. Never.

Turning to the Alliance, she

Not in Britain."

they were divided.

how, and possibly why.

said.

and efficiency.

If they could not agree on

they could not agree on any-

The charge sometimes

only, concerned with money

She was the first to acknowl-

They had heard from

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Mrs Edwina Currie, the newly appointed junior health minister with a taste for living dangerously, was at the centre of a new rumpus with her party last night after blithely marking the conference cards of some of her Cabinet betters in a television interview.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, came bottom of the class for his performance in the law debate.

Mrs Currie, ignoring the convention that ministers do not criticize each other in poblic, said that he had failed to absorb the lesson that presentation is as important as

"Douglas had some very good policies...It did need putting across in n slightly spicier, and perhaps more aggressive, way", she said. But she was happy to speak

well of her master at the Department of Health and Social Security, saying that Mr Norman Fowler had made the "speech of the con-

Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, was judged "very effective", but there was a sweet and sour verdict on Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science.

He had picked up the mood but he was not just yet a serious contender for the leadership of the party.

Mrs Currie explained: "He's only just entered Cabinet and the years of experience showed more in someone like Norman Fowler"

The quick-fire minister's verdicts raised the cyebrows rather than the ire of her colleagues, though one Tory MP, Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh) caught np in the shock wave of last week's outhurst over the fattening tendency among northerners, again demanded her resignation.
Mrs Curie was appearing

on a BBC conference com-mentary programme with Sir Marcus Fox, a vice-chairman of the Conservative backbenchers' 1922 Com-

He ribbed her about her advice to northerners last week to give up crisps and

of any one party. Nor did they claim that it was. But they did "She's got a big busband but if she'd been to the Yorkshire reception last night, he wouldn't have been able to claim that it was the foundation of their policies.

He added: "I adore Edwina because she's good value...but we northerners are sensitive people. We don't like being Thatcher crusade for popular capitalism Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, in her speech to the Conservative "Enlarging choice is rooted in our Conservative tradition. Without choice, talk of moral-

ity is an idle and empty thing." she said. The Government had achieved much in seven years, but there was still a great deal to

The whole industrial world was seeing change at a speed that their forebears never eontemplated. Traditional jobs were being taken over by computers. People were cho-osing to spend their money in

new ways.
It would be foolish to knows what it stands for and what it seeks to achieve. We pretend that that transition are a party which honours the could be accomplished withpast that we may huild for the out problems. But it would be equally foolish to pretend that Last week Labour had made Britain could ignore what was happening in the world. the bogus claim that it was

Yet that was exactly what Labour proposed to do. They wanted to put the clock back and set the country back.

They wanted to go back to state direction and control, to over-manning, old in-efficiency and to making life difficult for the wealth creators, the scientists, the engineers, the designers, the managers, the inventors — all those on whom the country relied to create the industries and jobs for the future. What supreme folly. It defied all common sense.

Thousands would lose their jobs from the closure of American bases. Santions against South Africa would cost thousands of jobs in Britain, apart from the deving municipalized; industry nationalized; the police ser-vice politicized; the judiciary astating consequences for hlack South Africans.

Out would go jobs in nuclear power stations and, on top of all that, jobs would suffer as would-be investors set up elsewhere. "Labour say they would

said where they were not divided they were vague and create jobs. But those policies where they were not vague would destroy jobs," she said. Training was not a pal-They appeared to be enliative for unemployment. It gaged in a confused squabble would play an ever larger part about whether or not Polaris in industrial life, for only should be abandoned or re-modern, efficient industry and would play an ever larger part placed or renewed or recommerce would produce the examined and if so when, and jobs people needed.

Their opponents would have them believe that all the defence of the country, problems could be solved by state intervention, hut governthing. "Where Labour has its ments should not run husi-Militant Tendency, they have ness. The weakness of the case their muddled tendency", she for state ownership had become all too apparent.

For state planners did not made against the Conser- have to suffer the convative Party was that it was sequences of their mistakes. It was the taxpayers who had to pick up the hill (applause).

The policies the Governedge that morality was not and ment had pioneered were never had been the monopoly catching on in country after country. Conservatives "believe in popular capitalism, in a property-owning democ-racy. And it works."

She had been present re-They were opposed to inflation not only because it put cently in Scotland at the sale prices up, hut also because it of the millionth council house. destroyed the value of savings, "Now let's go for the second destroyed jobs and with it million."

would soon be opportunities for millions more in British

Gas, British Airways, British Airports and Rolls-Royce. "Who says we have run out of steam? We are in our prime (cheers and applause).

Popular capitalism is nothing less than a crusade to enfranchise the many in the economie life of the nation. We Conservatives are returning power to the people. That is the way to one nation, one people" (applause). There were many people

who could not bear good news. It was sort of infection of the spirit, and there was a lot of it about (laughter). In the eyes of those handwringing merchants of gloom

and despondency, everything

that Britain did was wrong. Their favourite word was crisis. It was a crisis when the price of oil went up and when it came down; if they did not build new roads, and when they did. It was a crisis if Nissan did not come to Brit-

ain, and when it did. "It's being so cheerful as keeps 'em going (laughter).
"What a rotten time these people must have, running round running everything down, especially when there is so much to be proud of."
The Prime Minister then

listed some of the achievements: inflation at its lowest for 20 years; basic tax rate lowest for 40 years; number of strikes the lowest for 50 years: great advances in science and industry; new enterprises and jobs created; the outstanding performance of the arts, music and entertainment worlds; the triumphs of sportsmen and

All did Britain proud. "And we are mighty proud of them." The Conservatives' oppo-nents, having lost the polical argument, tried another tack; tried to convey the impression that Conservatives did oot

Those who made the charge were those who supported and maintained Mr Arthur Scargill's strike for a whole year, hoping to deprive industry,

Conservatives believe in popular capitalism. And it works 9

homes and pensioners of power, heat and light, They were the ones who

supported the National Health Service strike.
"We are not going to take any lessons in caring from people with that sort of record.

We care profoundly about the right of people to be protected against crime, hooliganism and the evil of drugs. "The mugger, the rapist, the drug trafficker, must all suffer

the full rigour of the law

worth only £160. That was why they would never relent in the battle against inflation, which had to be fought and won every year.

Conservatives cared pas-

That was why the party and

the Government consistently

backed the police and the

courts in Britain and Northern

Ireland, for without the rule of

law there could be oo liberty.

It was because they cared deeply about the health ser-

vice that they had launched

the higgest hospital building programme in the country's history.

The Government's record

on the health serivice was a

fine one. They were proud of it

and must see that people knew how much they had done. They cared deeply that re-

tired people should never

again see their hard-earned

savings decimated by runaway

The pensioner who retired

in 1963 with £1,000 of savings

found 20 years later that it was

inflation. .

of their children. Time and again they heard three basic messages: bring back the three Rs into the schools; bring back relevance into the curriculum; hring back discipline into the

Mr Tehbit addressing the Conservative representatives yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Money by itself would not solve the problem because money would not raise stan-

But, by giving parents greater freedom to choose, by allowing head teachers greater control in their school, by laying down national standards of syllabus and attainment, she was confident that they could improve the quality of education in every school in the land.

Most of all, Conservatives, cared about the country's security. The defence of the realm transcended all other

For 40 years every government of Britain of every political persuasion had understood the need for strong defences by maintaining and

£13,000

for family after death

of baby

broncho-pneumonia in her

family's damp maisonette led

to a council paying agreed damages of £13,000 with costs

yesterday. Sarah Finch died in her mother's arms with her father,

Kevin, and her brother, Rich-

ard, in the room, their counsel

Mr Richard Clegg, QC, said in the High Court in Manchester. A doctor later told an

inquest that appalling housing

conditions probably contrib-

uted to the death in December

1982 of the baby, aged four

three quarter years Mr Finch and his wife, June, both aged

28, had frequently complained about water getting into the ground and first floor levels at

their home but nothing was

death the family was re-housed. They left a soggy

maisonette but, of course, it

was too late for baby Sarah,"

Mr Clegg said.
The claim was for a breach

of covenant to repair the

council house at Westdale

Road, Newall Green, Man-

"A month after the sad

Mr Clegg said for three and

months.

A baby's death from

by membership of the Nato alliance — an alliance based on nuclear deterrence - and by accepting and bearing in full the obligations which membership hrought. All this had been common ground. But last week the Labour Party had abandoned that

In a decision of the utmost gravity, Labour voted to give up Britain's independent nuclear deterrent unilaterally.

Labour would also require the United States to remove its nuclear weapons from Britain and to close its nuclear bases, although those were vital not only for Britain's defence but also for the defence of the entire Atlantic

"A Labour Britain would be a neutralist Britain. It would be the greatest gain for the

6 Who says we have. run out of steam? We are in our prime 9

Soviet Union in 40 years. And they would have got it without

Some policies could be reversed hut weapon develop-ment and production took "Of course there are fears

about the terrible destructive power of ouclear weapons", the Prime Minister told representatives.

"But it is the balance of nuclear forces which has preserved peace for 40 years in a Europe which twice in the previous 30 years tore itself to pieces - preserved peace not only from nuclear war but from conventional war in

"Let every nation know that Conservative government, now and in the future, will keep Britain's obligations to its allies."

After the Liberal, SDP and Labour conferences, there was oow only one party with an effective policy for the defence of the realm and that was the Conservative Party.

The great achievements of the past seven years now made possible the next moves for-ward which had been set out this week.

"Our duty is to safeguard our country's interests and to be reliable friends and allies. The failure of the other parties to measure up to what is needed places an awesome responsibility upon us. "I believe we have an

historic duty to discharge that responsibility and to carry into the future all that is best and unique in Britain."

The Prime Minister was applauded in a standing ovation for 10 minutes, with the representatives stamping their feet and some waving Union

officials attacked by Tebbit

The leaking to the press of a confidential letter from the former British Ambassador in: Saudi Arabia brought a sharp attack by Mr Norman Tebbit on a "tiny minority of disloyal; officials who steal government papers and pass them to newspapers for sheer partisag?

advantage".
Mr Tebbit, chairman of the Party, was replying to a debate on party policy and public. He said: "There are always

newspapers, such as the Mir. ror, prepared to publish confidential material they know will be harmful to the national interest out of spite.

He expressed the hope tint.

British Aerospace workers whose jobs might be put at risk by the efforts of the Deily Mirror to fam ill feeling between Sandi Arabia and Britanin would tell the Mirror what they thought. national interest out of spite".

they thought.

He told the party of a successful mail campaign to win support and new members and said this had been a great conference. The radical the progressive right bad been harnessed to answer the deep social concerns of the tra-

There was a contrast with other parties. The Alliance had fallen apart while Labour had fled the centre ground, rushing back to stale, outlated socialism, smashing ever the 40-year consensus on defence.
Young Mr Kinnock was to!
visit Berlin next week. He was

not sure whether he would be most welcome in the West or East of the city, but he hoped he would visit the vile wall, built to keep Germans from
escaping socialism and joing
to freedom in the West, and
see the crosses marking the
places where East German
gnards had shot down want. be escapers.

"I hope he will tell Berlings whether he is there to to stand for socialism or for free capitalism...I hope they tell him a thing or two."

There was suddenly nowhere for the patriotic Labour. voter to go except "to come with us" (applause).

The Opposition had all but.

fled the scene and now was their chance to drive socialism off the field and secure the high ground of politics for decades to come. "We are on, the march; they are on the

BBC dispute, page 3

Correction In the economics debate Mr.
John Duffy should have been the fight against inflation, not unemployment, had been won,

Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Howard Underwood, Derek Barnett and Peter Mulligan

£250m for new courts

Hailsham speeds up trials as crime rate keeps rising

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

abolish the right to choose

will no longer go to the crown

number of circuit judges had

gramme, which has replaced or huilt 140 courtrooms, there

would be another 270 in the

Lord Hailsham said the

A £250 million building crime. But it was also because programme for 270 new courts in England and Wales by the mid-1990s was outlined by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, yesterday.

The programme will tackle the "severe" rise in the workload of the criminal courts which is at "an all time high". He also proposed an emergency programme of 12 tem-porary courts for London, which had faced "an exceptional surge" in criminal cases; last year alone the rise

the national average. Throughout the whole of cases which can go to the the country the number of crown court cases coming before crown courts, where the pressure had been "particularly severe", had risen by as much as 65 per cent since 1979, he added.

was 19 per cent, almost twice

The increase has been both continuous and progressive and shows as yet no signs of been increased from 315 to abatement, the Lord Chancellor said.

and shows as yet no signs of been increased from 315 to 385; and on top of a £130 million court building promillion court building pro-

Lord Hailsham, speaking at the opening of a new £3 million crown court in Isleworth, west London, said that next 10 years at a cost of £250 one reason was the rise in million.

a greater proportion of defendants were opting for trial in the crown court.

As many as half of those will be in London and the Southeast. In addition because temporary courts in The importance of bringing cases to trial speedily could not be overstated, he said.

But hecause of the "Justice delayed is justice "disporportionately heavy" problems of the London denied, denied to the prosecucourts, where "waiting times tion no less than the defence." are still far too long", a further The Government is taking a emergency programme was being considered for 12 more number of measures to tackle the rise in criminal cases. It is temporary courts, if possible expected to include proposals in its Criminal Justice Bill to

In spite of the increased jury trial for some offences, and to raise to £2,000 the workload, waiting times be-tween committal and trial threshold for criminal damage have been cut. Since 1979, average waiting times between committal and trial had fallen The new crown prosecution from 17.6 weeks to 14.3 weeks service is also expected to at the end of June. weed out weak cases which

In the light of the rise in cases, that showed a "massive improvement in productivity" and was a "tribute to all who work in the courts", although it was a slight deterioration over the past year, he said.

It was a "significant improvement up a moving stairway travelling at such an impressive rate downhill".



Lord Hailsham arriving to open the new court complex at west London yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

'No violence' involved in police station death A pathologist told an in- out drug tests. "I can say what

quest at Westminster is the immediate cause of coroners' court yesterday that death. I cao't say what led up no violence had been involved in the death of a West Indian at Kensington police station last Wednesday.

Two further post-mortem examinations are to be carried out on the man. Dr lain West, the patholo-

gist, said that Mr Caiphus Anthony Lemard, aged 36, an engineer, of Haskell House, Stonehridge Park estate, Stonehridge. north-west London, had died from "inhalation of vomit".

He said that the physical side of his examination was this court in front of a jury," complete hut he was carrying

to it.

Mrs Gareth Peirce, solicitor for the family, said that she was concerned about the statement that there was no violence involved and drug tests were being taken. She requested a second post-mortem

Mr Rod Fletcher, solicitor for the arresting officers, asked for a third post-mortem, Dr Paul Knapman, the coroner, adjourned the hear-ing until October 15. "It will be a public examination in

Brixton riots agreed yesterday that he described a 6ft 4in

He added: "I urged him to September last year. tell the truth and spare the girl from the ordeal of coming to

court to give evidence. He admitted that he had raped The officer denied that statements of confession

Detective admits he called man 'an animal' A detective investigating abused the suspect because of

the rape of a girl during the his colour or threatened him. In a statement the man allegedly said: "I have been suspect as "a big animal". telling porky-pies." He then
Det Sgt David Bowen told admitted hursting into a house the jury at the Central Crim- in Stockwell with two others the jury at the Central Criminal Court: "I got upset at one stage when the man suggested the victim consented to sex."

In Suckweil with two ones and raping the girl, aged 24, a secretary, at knife point during the height of rioting in The man, a student, denies

charges of rape and rohbery. With him in the dock are Michael Griffiths, aged 22, a tailors' cutter, and Richard Leslie, aged 21. a presser, both of Union Road, Lambeth, made by the man, aged 23, who deny robhing other occu-had been fabricated. He also pants of the house. denied a suggestion that he The trial continues.

Robber talks himself into 7-year term

robber, talked himself into a seven-year prison sentence. against him. Mr Allan Greenwood, for the defence, said at the Central Criminal Court

dished a fake revolver and snatched £6,000 from a security guard he confessed to an astonished police constable Hawkins, aged 29, un-employed of Kirkside, Green-

of London, that he was getting

a reduced sentence for his

"frankness".

Colin Hawkins, a repentant

yesterday. But a week after he bran-

wich, south London pleaded guilty and was told by Sir James Miskin, QC, Recorder

chester, and the replacement of carpets and fittings in the freezing, mould-hit property. The general damages were for the discomfort and inconvenience caused to the couple and their other chil-

dren and psychological shock after Sarah's death, which badly affected the father. The defendants, Manchester City Council, had offered a global sum of £13,000 of which the father would receive £3,135 and his wife £2,090. Richard, now aged eight, will

> aged nine, and Jane, aged 10, receive £1.045 each. Ferry charge

get a similar sum while Kevin,

A Belgian, aged 17, accused of stealing the £15,000 Polruan to Fowey ferry boar and a dinghy, was remanded in custody by magistrates at Liskeard, Cornwall, yesterday. He will appear in court again

PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 10 1986

Slow progress on **EEC** market

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government was fully committed to the completion of the European internal market because of the benefits it would because of the benefits it would have for both industry and consumer interests in the United Kingdom, Lord Lacas of Chilworth, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during a debate in the House of Lords on a series of European Communities Committee reports dealing with consumer protection, foodstuffs, completion of the internal market and other matters. ternal market and other matters.
The Government would do everything possible to ensure the momentum and, if possible,

acceleration, of progress was maintained, he said, as one of the major objectives of the British Presidency of the EEC. Together with the previous presidential countries, Holland and Belgium, the United Kingdum had developed an action programme listing 150 measures for consideration by the middle of next year.

A timetable of action had

Only 27 of the 61 measures these directives.



planned to be passed by the end of 1985, had so far been adopted. The biggest delays had not surprisingly, been in agriculture.

Lady Serota (Lab) said an internal market could not be a ? success until there were som modern safety standards for consumer goods. Lord Denning, former Master of

of next year.

Lord Seebohm (Ind), chairman in the Select Committee which studied the European Commission's report on these issues, said progress towards theinternal market was already way behind schedule.

A timetable of action had Do not give way to these chaps too easily (be said). Bring been drawn up to produce a them round to our way of single European market by thinking I hope the voice of single European market by thinking. I hope the voice of 1992, with a list of 300 instruments to be adopted for the struments to be adopted for the

The chairman to head the inquiry team into the short-fat versus conventional warship deviced the inquiry had not been decided because the Govern-

sign, will be announced shortly.

Lord Trefgarae, Minister of
State for Defence Procurement. told peers during question time in the House of Lords.

The new appointment follows the resignation of the previous chairman. Professor Caldwell. Lord Kennet (SDP) said that if there was difficulty in finding an uncommitted naval or hydrodynamic engineer, the Government should consider an expert

affinity between the behaviour of air and water. Lord Trefgarne said the sugges-

tion would be considered.

decided because the Govern-ment considered the new chairman would prefer to pick his OWN learn.

Correction

Lord Hunt, a former chairman of the Parole Board, not Lord-Grimond as reported on Frithere was difficulty in finding an uncommitted naval or hydrodynamic engineer, the Government should consider an experiman aerodynamics as there was an affinity between the behaviour of air and water. the scheme and the long period.
during which it had been successfully operated

PARTY POLICY
Disia

Disloyal' possible officies ction iro

11)

Plo-face

Reykjavik summit: • Dissidents wrangle • Russians fly in • Camp ordeal • Press invasion

Reagan will demand more human rights action from Kremlin

From Michael Binyon, Reykjavik

The United States yesterday welcomed the release of the Soviet poet and physicist Irina Ratushinskaya and the reports that several loog-standing ap-plicants would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Said it was looking for action from Moscow in broader areas

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ibit, rhairman, of human rights.

Policy and R.

Mrs Rozanne J

Assistant Secreta

Furopean Affair Mrs Rozanne Ridgway, the Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, said: "We are always pleased to receive word that someone who applied has been given per-mission to leave. But this is ooly a symbol of a very broad and deep concern."

Washington was looking

not only for improvements in the humanitarian field in in-

pecially on the Strategic De-fence Initiative, to Mr Gorbachov, and probably to She said human rights were, spending a lot of the time alone with him. She gave a warning, how-

to be discussed today by President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. The US was not making any

Giving a generally optimis-

Nato allies concern on short-range missiles

From Frederick Bonnart, Brussels

the lad per in range nuclear forces, his European allies hope he will also discuss short-range tactical

arters. The the They have expressed their concern to Mr Paul Nitze, the hark to vak top presidential arms control admachine that viser, who met the Nato council in Brussels on Thursday. The property of Chancellor Kohl of West Germany stressed the matter in a the the the meeting. letter 10 Mr Reagan before the

Sixteenth superpower tope the season face-to-face since 1943

By Henry Stanhope

All US presidents since Roosevelt have held at least one face-to-face meeting with their Soviet conoterparts and Mr Reagan now looks set to join Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford in holding more than one summit during their time at the White House. folia and one 🐞 🗀 This will be the sixteenth

since 1943, although most-of those until 1960 had the British and sometimes French heads of government there September 1943, Tehran - Icelanders has been to satisfy Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill: the appetites of the media in Plans laid for allied invasion the face of the news blackout

of France and discussions on the substance of the sumberum over post-war world. February 1945, Yalta -Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill: Controversial summit at which future of Poland and Eastern Europe was settled as well as Russia's entry imto

Pacific war. July 1945, Potsdam - Truman, Stalin, Churchill-Attlee: Occupation of Germany and German reparations. Truman

learned during conference of successful US test of an atomic bomb. July 1955, Geneva - Eisenbower. Bulganin-Krushchev, Eden, Fanre: Eisenhower demanded "open skies" East-

West policy, allowing joint aerial reconnaissance. September 1959, Washington-Camp David - Eisenhower, Krushchev: Agreed on more East-West contacts but failed to make progress on disarma-Germao meni or reunification.

May 1960, Paris - Eisenhnwer, Krashchev, Macmillan, De Ganlle: East-West talks broke down when Krushchev stormed out over U2 spy-plane incident. June 1961. Vienna - Kennedy, Krushchev: Little headway on main issue of Berlin

but some progress in dis-cussions on Laos. June 1967, Glassboro, New Jersey — Johnson, Kosygin: Hastily arranged meeting to discuss Six-Day War in Mid-dle East and Vietnam war.

May 1972, Moscow - Nixon, Brezhnev: Signing of first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt 1).

June 1973, Washington Nixon, Brezhnev: Agreements

signed on prevention of nuclear war, bilateral issues, and "deep satisfaction" recorded over Paris agreement on Vietnam.

June-July 1974, Moscow — Nixon, Brezhnev: Threshold Test-Ban Treaty signed; agreement to hold regular bilateral

mechings. November 1974, Vladivostok - Ford, Brezhnev: Vladi-voslok Accord signed, laying

foundations for eventual Salt 2 treaty.

July-August 1975, Helsinki —
Ford, Brezhnev: Two sessions
Ford, Conference, On held during Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe: failed to make further

progress on arms cootrol.

June 1979, Vienna — Carter,
Brezhnev: Salt 2 signed — but
never ratified by critical US

Congress. November 1985, Geneva Reagan, Gorbachov: "Fireside summit" when two leaders set out to thaw frosty relationship and agreed in principle to meet again in Washington in 1986. wbole area of Jewish and German emigration and the repression of dissidents.

for the US, among the most important of the four themes

linkage with other issues, but it was a statement of political fact that most Americans saw human rights as very much an indicator of the state of US relations with the Soviet

tic view of today's talks, Mrs Ridgway said President Reagan was looking forward to

dividual cases, but also in the and explaining his views, es-

When Mr Reagan talks to If left unsolved, Europe Mr Gorbachov today about could again be exposed to a arms control for intermediate powerful unanswered threat and its ties with the United States could be weakened. These are the Soviet SS21,

SS22 and SS23 missiles with ranges from 75-550 miles which, according to Nato of-ficials, are being introduced in increasing numbers with improved accuracy. Including their older models, there are now more than 1,650 of them, whereas Nato has 72 missiles

be oo negotiations on the details of any agreement on intermediate-range nuclear forces, only a review of the broad issues. The aim was to "give impulse" to negotiators in Geneva and to work out what new directions should be given to them. There would probably be no

ever, that too much should

not be expected: there would

closing statement after the final session tomorrow. Mrs Ridgway said the US was not even expecting that the Reyk-javik talks would set a date for the real summit in Wash-

"We are ready to receive proposals," she said. "It would also be wrong to as-sume that a summit depended on agreement first on intermediate weapons."

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, who spent yesterday in intensive talks with President Reagan at the American Ambassador's residence, said on US television that the object was to prepare the way for the the summit meeting in the US.

"You try to push the ball along in the various places," he said, emphasizing that human rights were going to be "right up at the top of our

Iceland is ready

at the beck and call of the elements. This week, in preparation for the superpowers summit talks, this remote fishing nation is proving it can, at the drop of a hat, take on the world's largest

"It is because we are used to dropping everything and chas-ing the fish when they are close that we have been able to get this organized," said Mrs Sigridur Snoevarr, a foreign ministry official. "What has been done is little short of a miracle."

One of the tasks facing the and Mr Gorbachov, the Russian leader. Mr Gorbachov yesterday paid personal tribnte to the way the summit had been organized at such short

notice. The fare provided for the television people has been nothing, if not imaginative. Yesterday, as camera crews filed through morning drizzle to the Soviet Union's press centre for their daily briefing. Iccland's top horses were galloping past them with large

hlowing in the wind. Other events have ranged from a slick fashion show at a

for media circus From Christopher Walker, Reykjavik

lcelanders are used to being Miss World and "the world's

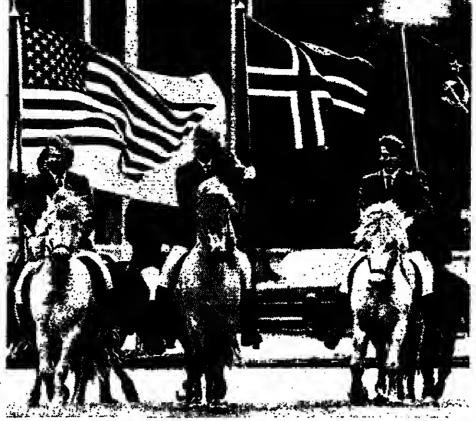
In an effort to combine selfhelp with assistance to the visitors, hundreds of Icelandic families have moved out of their homes and rented them to media organizations for up to \$2,000 a night. media circus and cope.

Many of the city's taxi fleet have been requisitioned by the Soviet Union and American Governments. "The Russians give their driver two free meals a day plus unlimited coffee, the Americans give us nothing," complained an Icelander driving a senior US

security man. In many houses in Reykjavik, elderly women are conducting a thriving husi-ness, hand-knitting at breakneck speed scarves and woollen sweaters incorporating the Hammer and Sickle and the Stars and Stripes. Despite the blatant

profiteering, the Government s convinced that by bosting the summit in place of London — the alternative venue turned down by the White House - the remote glacial island with no military forces and the world's highest literacy rate will have reaped great benefits

Ouestioned yesterday, Mr Steingrimor Hermannsson, Russian and American flags the Prime Minister, welcomed the summit. "At least the world will now be aware we do not live in igloos, a question I leading discotheque for the Kremlin entourage, to a have been asked several times already this week," he explaine



Riders on Icelandic ponies parading the flags of the United States, Iceland and the Soviet Union through the streets of Reykjavik yesterday.

Woman in the News

Moscow frees dissident poet

considered her as potentially

brilliant in the arts as she was

Her first clash with the

authorities came that same

year over a play she wrote for the Odessa theatre, and she

was demoted to laboratory

assistant. It was then that she

very strongly Christian in tone, and she has written

ionately about what she

By Caroline Moorhead

The news of Irina Ratushinskaya's unexpected release from a seven-year sentence in the strict-regime Mordovian Camp for Women, reached Keston College in Kent, the centre which monitors religion in Communist countries, in a

personal phone call yesterday. She was not due for release until 1994, since the prison term was to be followed by five years' internal exile. It is widely accepted that the poet and physicist owes her free-dom to the Reykjavik snumit

this weekend. Though the release is unconditional, with no restriction f movement within the Soviet Union, it is not yet known whether she will receive the exit visas she and her busband, Mr Igor Gerashchenko, first applied for in 1980.

The fact that she chose to phone Keston College so soon after her release suggests that she may well wish to come to Britain.

Irina Ratushinskaya was was published in England, born in Odessa in the Ukraine including poems smuggled

win on

offices

over the Soviet variety in the

Government lodge where

President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachev meet

The American staff rooms

with plain couches and chairs

precious ornaments.

today.

Reykjavik (Renter) -

Tactical

to Polish parents in March 1954. A member of the Russian Orthodox Church, she studied physics at Odessa University from 1971 to 1976, and by 1977 was teaching

She was first arrested in December 1981 for taking part in a demonstration in Pushkin physics and mathematics at the city's teacher training school. Her own teachers had Square in support of the dissident physicist Dr Andrei Sakharov. She was freed and continued to campaign for human rights, particularly the right to publish freely and for free trade unions.

In 1982 she was arrested near Kiev for "alleged anti-Soviet agitation" and given n 12-year sentence, the first woman to receive the maxi-

began writing the poetry for which she has become known in the West (her verse is banned in the Soviet Union). Much of it is personal and and glaucoma were suspected - until friends feared she might not survive another

considers the anti-religion movement in the Soviet Union. In July, however, she was This summer a volume of her poems, No I'm not Afraid,

from her prison, which she nicknamed "The Small

mum for her "crime". She was forcibly fed in prison during her repeated hunter strikes. Her health deteriorated — beart trouble winter in the camp.

moved to an ordinary prison in Kiev, and it was from there that she was suddenly released

Restrictions gone as Mrs Gorbachov steals limelight

From Christopher Walker, Reykjavík

It may not be the summit, patient for the signing of at but the intensive Soviet build- least one substantive arms up to today's Gorbachov- control agreement. Reagan meeting has left no le can have been no co-room for doubt that whatever incidence that, 24 hours after etymological contortions are the announcement of the Iceperformed by American landic summit, Mr Gorbaspokesmen, it is a summit.

Initial Soviet warnings academics about the contiabout severe restrictions on accrediting newsmen have Soviet Union to his reforms. been long forgotten and Mrs

The speech and similar
Raisa Gorbachov has arrived, laments at earlier speeches in assured of stealing the lime- the Soviet far east and the light from a mysteriously ab-sent Mrs Nancy Reagan. northern caucases were a re-minder that Mr Gorbachov

Any final doubts about the arrived here yesterday with Soviet attitude towards a meeting which Mr Gorbachov regards as a vital step towards signing the first superpower disarmament treaty of this decade were removed recently by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze. the Soviet Foreign Minister,

who also arrived yesterday.

The affable Georgian — who has struck up what Soviet officials term "a good mutual understanding" with his Am-erican counterpart, Mr George Shultz - has described the summit as "the most import-ant world event in modern times, even though the ene-

mies of detente deny it."
His remark reflected Kremlin satisfaction that Presideor Reagan has agreed second time around to a meeting which Soviet leaders believe will perform invaluable spadework for the signing of a full accord on the reduction of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe when the "full" summit takes place in Washington in December or

Under the surface mood of near cuphoria about the meeting there has been a growing sense of realism in Moscow that the much-sought arms control agreements still need much hard negotiating.

There is no sense today in being transported by illu-sions, wrote Mr Vladislav Drobkov, ao influential Pravda commentator, "The work at Revkiavik, the road to achicving mutual agreements and a real reduction in arms, cannot be, and for sure will not be, easy.

Apart from a question of image for Mr Gorbachov, there are obvious economic

obscene phooe calls or threats

of physical violence of which

Mr Lockshin complained in

At the heart of the mystery

was Dr Lockshin's work as

senior pharmacologist at the

St Joseph Hospital cancer research laboratory, from

which he was sacked in

unable to do his work.

Some colleagues said that Mr Lockshin had published

Moscow.

August.

cutback on alcohol and the nrdered in leave Moscow in retaliating for Rnme's expalsion in July of three Eastern hloc diplomats for nileged industrial espionage, Italian oewspapers said yesterday (Roeter reports from Rome). obstacles to reform, he ver-

chov was lecuturing Soviet

nued resistance inside the

more domestic difficulties be-

hind him than when he landed

hardships at home, the rum-

blings of discontent over his

"Because of the economic

in Geneva last November.

much needs an international success," one European diplomai told me.

"That is why so much emphasis is being laid on a Euro-missile deal."

With electricity rationing already in operation in four of the 15 Soviet republies, the Babushkas (old women) predicting a particularly harsh winter [Moscow has already had two unseasonal Sentember hlizzards), and the ill-tempered queues no smaller, the pressure is growing on Mr Gorbachov to secure the kind of deal which would allow resources to be transferred from the massive Soviet defence sector.

These economic considerations have been reinforced since Geneva by the need to provide the long suffering Soviet public with some tangible success after the heavy psychological blows of Chernobyl. the loss of the liner, The Admiral Nakhimov and nearly 400 lives, and most receotly, the humiliating sinking of the Soviet nuclear submarine in the Western

missiles

deployed From John England

siles to he stationed in West Germany have been deployed at a US Air Force base since the end of March, the Govern-

ment announced yesterday. This week the centre's direc-The spokesman, Herr tor, Dr John Stehlin, issued a Friedhelm Ost, said the first three-line statement on the squadron of the US 38th dismissal. It said Mr Lockshin tactical missile group had been ready for action since then at the base at Hahn, had been dismissed because he had become increasingly withdrawn, inattentive and south-west of Koblenz.

The group would be stationed later at a base being huilt at Hasselbach, oear Koblenz. About 60,000 peace protesters are to hold a rally. Peace movement spokesmen said the demonstrators would form a human chain

wall against the atomic death-

two well-respected papersin the past year, but others said around the site as a "living

Residents baffled by US defection Bonn says tapping of their phone, the opening of their mail, the

From Paul Vallely

The local community in which the US scientist Mr Arnold Lockshin lived for the American bureaucracy has scored a quick tactical victory decision to definite the Santa of be-Union with his family.

approach to the summit, Yesterday passers-by paus-Icelandie officials said ing to stare outside the White House advance teams family's red-brick Houston had out-manoeuvred their ophome saw only a vision of posite numbers from the suburban normality. Kremlin in securing the best Two cars were parked there. office accommodation in the

A tricycle and other children's toys littered the garden. A parcel delivered by the postman sat in the porch. Domestie rubbish had been neatly bagged and put out for collection on Monday.

are elegantly appointed with "Just plain going to Russia isn't fair," grumbled Miss Rebecca Orlin, their next-door green silk on the walls and display cabinets filled with In stark contrast, the Soviet neighbour and a friend of the workplace consists of two Lockshin's daughter, Jennifer, smaller and drabber rooms

Until last week neighbours one yellow Russian say they would have described the Lockshins as "just a

President Gromyko received US defector Mr Arnold Lockshin in the Kremlin yesterday and told him he was now among friends, Tass said (Reoter reports from

Moscow). regular family". Now they are scrutinizing their memories for clues, recalling only an average family with average preoccupations.

"He was against the Vict-nam war and burned his draft card, but so did many others. He was opposed to the re-election of Reagan, but then a lot of us were," said a neigh-bour, who said the family never made any reference to

the Soviet Union. "The only link was that Jennifer, the eldest daughter, was studying Russian in the tenth grade. She was an honours student. All the kids were in special schools for gifted

None recalled the Lock-

that his work had deteriorated in recent months. "The mother had indicated that the father was unhappy at his joh," said the youngest child's headmistress. shins ever speaking of the

The small Mozambican town of Zumbo, close to the

guerrillas is deserted

Town hit by

From A Correspondent Harare

border with Zambia and Zimbabwe, was yesterday reported to be virtually deserted following an attack by the right-wing anti-government guerrilla group known as Renamo.

One report says more than 500 refugees have fled to Zambia sioce the attack on the town of 3,000 on Monday, but a Zimbabwean newspaper re-ported that only seven refugee families have arrived there. President Samora Machel of Mozambique threatened to

the CSU took 58.3 per cent of the vote. This time Herr Strauss is striving to do as well, if not better, to give him muscle in Bonn for the conservative-liberal coalition talks (Mario Modiano writes).

Strauss confident of victory in state poll

From Jobn England, Bonn

election are tomorrow expected to re-elect Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Prime Min-ister, and his Christiao Social Union (CSU) with more than 50 per cent of the vote. As Herr Strauss put it to 15.000 cheering supporters at

final rally at Nuremberg's Hauptmarkt: "It is not a question of if we shall win — but how well we shall do so." At the last election in 1982

Voters in the Bavarian state on power-sharing after the federal poll in January, which they confidently expect to win. Herr Strauss, aged 70 and Prime Minister since 1978, has been able to point during the campaign to Bavaria's performance as the leader in economic growth among West

German states. • ATHENS: More than seven million Greek voters go to the polls tomorrow to elect mayors and community leaders for 6,000 towns and villages, in the first popularity test for the ruling Greek Socialists since they won a second term of office last year

"They have run out of proper food and their gen-

From Diana Geddes

the McMurdo Sound.

Paris Opinions differ aboat whether a Frenchman's car comes between his wife and his mistress in importance, or whether it actually takes precedence over his mistress. At all events, it is one of his most osseted and jealously-prized possessions, and there are few

things as aggressive as a Fenchman driving his car.

By the time the French Salna de l'Automobile" closes its doors at the Portes de Versailles in Paris tomorrow night (sun), nearly 1 million people will have seen

Despite a fall in attendance of almost 25 per cent compared with the most recent Paris show two years ago largely due to the threat of terrorist attacks - the mood this year is opbeat, particularly among French manufacturers, who are emerging from

a two-year slump.

Peugeot is forecasting a substantial profit this year, Citroen is expected to balance its books after several years of deficit, and state-owned Renault bopes to halve last year's 10 billion franc (£1 billion)

French models. (In Britain, only 44 per cent of cars sold are British). Some 1.7 million more will be exported. Last year French car exports were worth 95 billion francs, representing 11 per cent of the coun-

been growing in popularity, a poll published by Le Monde last week showed that 56 per cent of the French population still believes French cars to be the best, with German cars coming a close second (44 per ceot) and Japanese cars in third place (12 per cent). British cars were at the bottom

sis on increased speed in the

surprising to find that speed was considered the least important quality for a Frenchman when choosing a car. At the top of his list of priorities, excluding price, was low petrol consumption, followed by silence and comfort, and then the car's life expectancy.

Asked how fast they would drive on a virtually empty motorway with no speed limit, only 4 per cent of drivers said they would drive at more than 93 mph, while 60 per cent said they would stick within the existing motorway speed limit

nf 80 mph. France not only has the most deadly roads in Europe nearly 11,000 deaths and nearly 200,000 injured during the past 12 months — but it also has the rudest and most agressive drivers. You do not more.

for yon - you shove. You never say thank you because that is a

sign of weakness One third of drivers admitshonted insults at other drivers. The worst offenders were drivers in the professional and senior white-collar classes and

drivers aged from 18 to 34. Another major hazard ou French roads are traffic jams, as immortalized in Troffant's film Weekend, and they are getting worse. Three-quarters of French families own at least one car, compared with 62 per cent in Britain, and one in four

own two or more cars. Returning to Paris after 2 weekend in the country has become a nightmare with regular traffic jams of 20 miles or



Dead boy comes to life

Modesto, California (AP) - for nearly 90 minutes.

Thursday.

The boy had slipped into the next 24 hours would be vaux, now more than 40 years old. water and was submerged crucial.

Mr Tim Hubbel, the Oak- Two hours after arriving at a dale Rural Fire Department Modesto Memorial Hospital Chief, carries Allen Smith, Medical Centre in a helicopaged two. from the ter the boy's heart began the show, at which futuristic Bertone models rub shoulders chances looked good hut the with the Citroen Deax-Che-

Britons well says Antarctic official

By Nicholas Beeston A British Antarctic ex- erator is down," he said pedition has denied claims by US officials that three of its members were showing signs of strain and had run out of proper food after spending a

winter in the Antarctic. Mr Peter Wilkniss, Director of Polar Programmes for the US National Science Foundation and head of the US Antarctic Research Programme made his observations yesterday after visiting the three Britons last weekend at their camp at Cape Evans in

The Britons, Mr Gareth Wood, aged 33, who was born in Edinhurgh but lives in Canada, Mr Steve Broni, aged 26 from Scotland and Mr Tine Lovejoy, aged 30 from London, have spent the last six months living through the harsh Antartic winter.

They are members of the Footsteps of Scott expedition which last year sent a three-man team to the South Pole

A spokesman for Footsteps of Scott said the organization was in frequent radio contact with the men and that they had abundant stocks of food.

Despite recent difficulties and mass lay-offs, car manufacturing remains one of the most important industries in France, employing 200,000.
Nearly 2 million cars are

try's exports. Although foreign cars have

of the pile, with only 2 per cent saying they preferred them. Given the continued empha-

new models at the show, it was

Sarah Hemmings !

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

under intense congressional CIA "flatly" that it had no pressure last night to clarify its possible involvement in the flight of an arms-carrying cargo plane over Nicaragua, which was shot down by Sandinista troops on Sunday,

select committee on intelligence, challenged the Adminhe said was its role in the flight. "I assume someone in the US Government knows something about this, and the sooner they speak up the

The CIA took the unusual step of publicly denying any involvement. Under a 1984 law the agency may share intelligence with the Contras but must not train, arm, equip, advise or direct their activity. That restraint, how-ever, is about to be lifted under a new law - the same law that will soon release \$100 million (£70 million) of military and non-military aid to

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, said yesterday John Singland, who runs the maintained a close link.

Both Mr Shultz and Mr Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, strenuously rejected a killing two of three Americans aboard.
Senator David Durenberger, chairman of the Senate survivor of the supply plane, saying he had been part of an extensive air resupply operaistration to acknowledge what tion for the Contras run from a Salvadorean Air Force base by CIA employees

Mr Abrams said: "The CIA is asked to report on events in Central America, and among things they report on to us is some of this activity. But they do not direct it directly or indirectly, wink or nod, or steer people. It's illegal."

Despite the denials there

remains deep suspicion on Capitol Hill that the Admin-istration at least knew what was going on and sanctioned the supply operations. The cargo plane was under contract to people as yet unidentified - people who have been raising money for the Contras.

The White House was that he had been told by the Council for World Freedom, the biggest of the pro-Contra connection with the private fund-raising groups in America, denied any involve-

> "There is a large group of unemployed or underemployed pilots who have airplanes, who are vying with one another, bidding for the flying jobs that exist in Central America," he said. "Some of them haul fresh vegetables from Guaternala to the United States. The same airplane that last week was hauling cantaloupes may be hauling bullets

Certainly, it is well known in Washington that a kind of informal brotherhood of Vietnam war veterans exists in Central America, mostly engaged in covertly transporting goods to the Contras.

Mr Hasenfus said he had been hired by a company called Corporate Air Services, based out of Southern Air Transport, an air cargo firm in Miami. It was owned by the CIA between 1960 and 1973 and used mostly for work in south-east Asia. The CIA sold it in 1973 but undoubtedly

CIA supply routes' exposed

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Details of CIA methods used to supply Nicaraguan Contras have emerged as more information about the incident last Sunday, when a plane was shot down while delivering Americans working for the CIA who did most of the coarms, have been revealed. ordinating for the flights."

The American captured after parachuting from the plane, Mr Eugene Hasenfus, said he made 10 supply flights to the rebels from an airstrip built by US troops in Hondurss and from an Air Force base in El Salvador where the CIA operation was based.

Captain Ricardo Wheelock. the Nicaraguan military intel-ligence chief, said this was "solid proof" of the participation of the CIA and the United fair. The CIA and the Reagan Administration have emphatically denied any connection, saying Mr Hasenfus lied under duress from his captors. He said he was recruited in

June by Mr William Cooper, the co-pilot of the downed plane who died in the wreckge with pilot Wallace Sawyer Ir. both Americans. Working for Corporate Air Services, through its Miami subsidiary, Southern Air Transport, they flew arms and ammunition to the Contras in Nicaragua from from Hopango Air Force base

"The people I knew in El hold more than 80,000 lbs of Salvador were all Company," Mr Hasenfus said, "and there were two naturalized Cubanweapons. This was all carried out as an undercover operation by the CIA."

US officials in Managua complained later that they

were still being denied con-sular access to Mr Hasenfus. afterwards: "No legal air com-Mrs Sally Hasenfus, who pany is going to have a arrived here on Wednesday warehouse on a military air night, was allowed to visit her base where they are able to husband briefly on Thursday.



Mr Eugene Hasenfus, the American who was captured in

Weinberger may adjust | Danes plan to Delhi's Eastern tilt

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi General Electric 404 engine

for a handful of prototypes.

Britain offered the Rolls-

Royce RB199 for the project,

and though not finally ruled

out it seems to have lost this

particular prize. A French and

a Russian engine are also-rans

avionics systems for the LCA

project and has approved a licence for export of the technical data associated with

The Indians are interested

in acquiring tracking and

telemetry equipment for a new rocket range to be set up in

Singh, the three service chiefs

and the Ministry's chief scientific adviser, Dr V.S. Arunachulam, begin on Tuesday.

The American party will have their ears bent a good deal on the subject of US arms sales to

The point will be made with

some emphasis that it is no good complaining at World

Bank and international dev-

elopment meetings about the

amount of resources being

diverted to defence spending,

when it is America's own

action in supplying advanced

responsible for the diversion.

It is evident this time.

Mr Weinberger and his

Mr Weinberger, who has

been on a six-day visit to

earlier yesterday at the

Yangcun military base outside

He and his party flew on to

the port city of Tianjin and

then towards Xichang, but the

bad weather forced them to fly

to Kunming, in Yunnan prov-ince, where he is to visit a

submarine torpedo factory to-

day, among other military

China, saw a military display

however, that the Americans

to India's point of view.

Weather halts base trip

From Robert Grieves, Peking

Bad weather forced the them Britain, have held talks

cancellation of a visit by Mr with the Chinese on satellite

Round-table talks with Mr

the Northrop F20 fighter.

The US is keen to provide

A month before Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, makes a much-heralded state visit to India, Delhi todav reinforces its non-aligned status in welcoming Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary

It will be the first visit to as well. India by an American defence secretary and signals a distinct change of attitude by the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister.

It is 20 years since American hardware appeared in India's defence armoury, the refusal of the United States to resupply arms during the war with Pakistan having caused much hitterness here. But American technical superiority in many fields is encourag-ing Mr Gandhi to make a slight correction to the country's otherwise pro-

Though much significance is being placed on the visit by both Washington and Delhi, the Indian administration is not going out of its way to make a huge fuss of Mr Weinberger. After meeting him tonight Mr Gandhi, who is also Defence Minister, is leaving tomorrow night for Indonesia and Australia.

arms in the region that is Discussions with Mr Weinberger and the large company of officials flying with him will be led instead by the Minister of State in the Defence Minare prepared to listen with care istry, Mr Arun Singh.

The Americans appear to have won the race to provide party, which includes the top India's Light Combat Aircraft officials who deal with Pak-project with engine technolistan's armament supply, ogy, and India has issued a leave for Islamabad letter of intent to buy the Tuesday.

Caspar Weinberger, the US

Defence Secretary, to China's

premier satellite launching

base yesterday. The base is near Xichang, in

Sichuan province. Western

Union, the American commu-

nications company, has signed an agreement with China's

Great Wall Industry Corpora-tion, a subsidiary of the

Ministry of Astronautics, to

have a satellite launched at the

In the past year companies

from 10 countries, among ses.

cut refugee inflow by half

Denmark's Conscrvativeed Government yesterday tahled new legislation in Parliament cutting the present inflow of mainly stateless Palestinian and Tamil refu-

gees entered last month.

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

gees into Denmark by half by stopping them at the border. The legislation requires asylum seekers to Denmark to have valid passports and spe-cial visas. About 3,000 refu-

Three airline seats are a perfect fit for two Japanese sumo wrestlers. The heavyweight athletes are sitting on the plane that brought them to France to compete in the Great Paris Sumo Tournament.

Steel sees transit camp 'hell'

From Michael Hornsby Soweto

Mr David Steel, the leader of the Liberal Party, yesterday made the foreign visitor's ritual pilgrimage to Soweto, Johannesburg's black dormitory township, to see how the other four-fifths of the inhabitants of Africants and things. itants of Africa's wealthiest

It was a whistle-stop, 90minute tour, in a convoy of cars, with Mr Peter Soal, the Progressive Federal Party's (PFP) MP for Johannesburg North, and two black journal ists as guides. The PFP, the official Opposition in the House of Assembly, has links with the Liberals through Liberal International.

Mr Steel saw a fair cross-section of life in Soweto. His caravan passed first through the up-market Dube district, with its bungalows set in neatly-kept gardens. Children bounced on a trampoline on an open patch of ground, and a game was in progress on a well-watered bowling green.

Then the convoy swung through the poor Meadow-lands district. No gardens here; just grim little brick boxes with piles of uncollected

Mr Steel stopped at the Mofolo squatter camp, a hud-dle of several hundred corrugated-tin shacks where about 2,500 people have been allowed to settle over the past year or so by Mr Ephraim Tshabalala, the mayor of Soweto, while they wait for more permanent housing.

Mr Tshabalala has been criticized for exploiting the squatters' predicament by exacting rent from them, but Mr Steel spoke to said they were grateful that they had anywhere to live.

Then it was on to Mzimhlophe "transit camp", a settle-ment of brick huts with no internal toilets or water taps, where many of the inhabitants have been waiting for a decade

for proper housing.

Mr Steel said he was impressed by how "absolutely spotless" the hovels were inside, and by the efforts of the residents "to make a life out of this hell". It was unbelievable bow a government as wealthy as South Africa's could allow people to live in such a place. Mr Steel, who arrived here on Tuesday, pursues his southern African tour over the

Camp siege looms in south Lebanon

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

The slums of the Rashidiyeh Palestinian camp, besieged by the Israelis in two invasions, now seem set to endure a third encirclement by Shia Muslim Amal militia-

men supported by Syria.

The camp, south of the city of Tyre and only 12 miles from the Israeli border, was the scene of further sniping yesterday as Mr Yassir Arafat's PLO defenders refused to hand over their weapons to Amal officials.

Just a day after Mr Arafat had asserted that he had sent further guerrillas to defend the Palestinian camps in Lebanon "until death", talks between the PLO in Rashidiyeh and Amal leaders broke down after a long dispute over the num-ber of weapons in the camp.

Amal contends - with considerable veracity - that the Palestinians have hundreds of automatic rifles there, but in the early hours yesterday the PLO offered what they said was their total armament: 30 AK47 rifles, one rocket-propelled grenade and one Dutschke self-loading rifle.

Amal's representatives walked out. Nor is there much that the Syrian Army officers, sent south as ceasefire "observers", can do as yet another "camps war" starts in Lebanon, this time perilously close to the Israeli frontier. The Palestinians receive

help from the Hezbollah "Party of God", which is itself opposed to Amal. So the makings of another long siege are under way in the south. For weeks now, Palestinian

sources in the area have been reporting that Mr Arafat has Sidon bank accounts of leading PLO officials to recapture found shot dead.

the lovalties of Palestinians who might otherwise be tempted to align themselves with pro-Syrian PLO factions.

The guerrilla presence out-side Sidon is steadily increasing, to the consternation of the Lebanese Sunni population of the city. Ein Helwe and Mieh Mich camps on the edge of Sidon now contain almost as many Palestinian guerrillas as they did when the Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982.

Syrian agents in plain clothes were in discussion with Palestinian officials in Sidon yesterday afternoon, while their only officer in Tyre, a Major Othman, waited for news of another troce.

About 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas were evacuated from Beirut in 1982. Mr Salah Khalaf, head of the PLO's "security" section in Tunis, claims that 90 per cent of them have returned to Lebanon. This is almost certainly untrue, but there can be no doubting that there has been a large influx of PLO guerrillas here in the past six months.

In east Beirut yesterday there were further - but apparently incorrect — reports of the discovery of corpses of Christian militiamen who invaded the Christian sector last month in an attempt to depose Mr Samir Geagea, the Phalangist leader.

An account of a mass grave containing 21 dead Christian gunmen, all shot in the neck, seems to have no foundation, although there are further reports that eye-witnesses have seen bodies weighted with concrete being dropped into the sea off Jounieh,

More than 60 of Mr Elie sent millions of dollars to the have disappeared in east Bei-

the president's cousin,

Edmundo de la Madrid, and

Mexico's Defence Minister,

Drugs pact announced

From A Correspondent, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico Mexico and Señor Garcia Ramirez, the Mexican Attor-US and Mexican delegates here at the 13-nation conference of attorneys-general ney-General, in veiled refcrences, appeared to rebuff US-based stories that suggest

from North, South and Central American countries ap-peared to be pushing for a multi-lateral drive to cut off funds to the drug trade. The US Attorney-General.

Mr Edwin Meese, revealed in a discreet press conference that the US and Mexico will sign a legal assistance treaty this year. President de la Madrid of £700,000 of cocaine.

involved in drug trafficking.

TEGUCIGALPA: Honduran authorities said they had captured an aircraft loaded with more than

Pride as **Peres** resigns From Ian Murrary

Punctual to the minute, Mr Shimon Peres arrived at the President's bome here at 11 yesterday morning to hand in his government's resignation to Mr Chaim Herzog. It was, he said later, a proud moment which strengthened Israeli

It took just 25 minutes to comply with the Rotation Agreement which brought him to power 25 months ago and to receive the President's thanks "in the name of the nat-ion... for the great achieve-ments he brought the country in this difficult period".

If the President's obligatory consultations go as well as expected with the leaders of 15 of Israel's 16 parliamentary parties, the new Government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, including Mr Peres as Foreign Minister, will be ready for approval by the Knesset next

Mr Peres said he estimated his that resignation would augment the trust in Israel's regime. With an eye to the many critics who have said his word can never be trusted, he added: "I think that a person such as myself must in the first place have a regard for the good of the country, its needs and requirements and in general a democratic regime is founded on trust on one's oral word and one's written word.

"I am very proud I have fulfilled completely all our obligations, whether political, economic or personal to provide the right service to the people that have put their trust in me and the Government I have headed. I am very proud because I do believe it will strengthen Israeli democracy. It will put an end to many speculations and

Of his future he said: "I really mean to continue the peace process and continue to make real and sincere efforts to pacify the situation in the Middle East."

Before resigning, Mr Peres packed in a hard day's work. He had flown in overnight from France on one of those trips that earned him the insult of "the flying Prime Minister" from Mr Yitzhak Juan Arevalo Gardoqui were Moda'i - an insult for which Mr Peres sacked the Liberal leader from his cabinet in July. Then he chaired a twohour meeting for his own Labour party.

Last week's decision by the

Council of State confirming the dismissal of Mr Happart

as mayor of the Fourons

raised tempers to boiling

Mr Happart, who is anti-

Temish and refuses to admit

be understands Dutch (al-

though he does), has suc-ceeded in re-igniting a lan-guage row which is beginning

to resemble the bitter and vio-

lent language disputes of ear-lier decades.

Mr Charles Ferdinand

Nothomb, the Interior Min-

ister, who comes from the

French-speaking Christian So-

parties by challenging Mr Happart's dismissal and hav-

ing the case referred to the

French patrol

Trawler

sunk by

Octobe

May Châlesierig

patrol boat sank a trawler flying the Panamanian flag caught fishing illegally near Si Paul Island in the Indian Ocean, the Defence Ministry announced.

The patrol boat Albatros fired warning shots at the Southern Raider and sank it when it attempted to flee. The trawler's 23-man crew was rescued.

Border closed

Nairobi (Reuter) - Ghana closed its eastern border with Togo after Togo accused Ghana of involvement in an attempt to overthrow President Eyadema.

68 bus deaths

Delhi (Reuter) - Sixty-eight people died when a bus plunged 70ft from a bridge at Jajmau in northern India and fell onto an island in the

Rabies call

Strasbourg (Reuter) - The European Parliament backed EEC health proposals aimed at curbing the spread of rabies and called for the increased vaccination of animals.

Railway strike Madrid (Reuter) - Huge

traffic jams huilt up on the outskirts of Madrid as railwaymen began a 24-hour national strike to protest against long working hours and unfair dismissals.

Kidnap arrest

Los Angeles (AFP) - A Saudi citizen was arrested after paying an undercover FBI agent more than £3,000 to help him kidnap a fellow Saudi he said had extorted funds in his home country.

Children killed

Tokyo (Reuter) - Five chil-dren were killed and four injured when a car ploughed into a line of 100 schoolchildren walking on a road south-east of Tokyo.

Jumbo fossils

Manila (AFP) - Elephants and rhinoceroses once roamed Manila, according to evidence gained from fossils estimated to be 2 million years old found near here.

Rebels kill 10

Catarman (Reuter) - Nine soldiers and a civilian were killed and at least 21 troops wounded in a communist rebel ambush in the central

Dutch courage

The Hague (Reuter) - Officials of the Dutch Parliament drink too much, according to an internal report that suggests banning beer from office refrigerators and reducing access to alcohol in the restaurant and canteen.

Cholera cases

Geneva (Reuter) - All but two of the 30 cholera cases recorded in France since August originated in Algeria, the World Health Organization

Aid for hungry

Geneva (AFP) - The Classic Aid concert staged here on September 30 has so far raised more than £333,000 for the II million refugees in the care of the Geneva-based UN High Commissioner for Refugees: A similar concert is planned for London next spring.

Remains home

Paris (AFP) - The remains of French soldiers killed in Indo-China were repatriated from Vietnam in a ceremony at Roissy Airport attended by M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, and other cahinet

Militant jailed Warsaw (AFP) – Mr Andrzej Bieganski, a former

ght on the is at

at Salconn!

militant member of Solidarity, has been jailed for 10 years for sabotaging a Polish power Family escape

Berlin (AP) - Bavarian officials reported a successful escape to the West by an East German family of four through the heavily fortified

Impeach move Quito, Ecuador (Reuter) -Ecuador's Congress cleared the way for possible impeach-ments of ministers of the conservative Government of

Leon Febres Cordero. 200 drown

Dhaka - More than 200 people were drowned when an overcrowded ferry capsized on the River Kajla in western Bangladesh.

Clean grain

Washington (Reuter) - The US Congress, responding to concerns that American grain is of inferior quality, adopted Moro National Liberation addition of foreign material or rubbish to shipments.

United Nations

Second term for UN chief New York

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar was yesterday elected to serve a second five-year term as Secretary-General of the United Nations at a time when the organization faces bankruptcy and a deep crisis of confidence. Many believe he will need to summon all the skills which

make up the trade of diplomacy, and then some, if the UN is to survive. His agreement to carry on marks an end to a diffident candidacy which left the UN

membership in constant doubt An expressed desire to retire and keep to the promise retary-general was met with displeasure when reporters took him at his word.

For the five permanent members of the Security
Council — Britain, France,
China, the United States and
the Soviet Union — who are
uncomfortable with the very idea of change, five more years of Señor Pérez de Cuellar are welcome. His discreet style of diplomacy is well regarded by the five.

Señor Pérez de Cuéliar's decision not to run in the strictest sense for a second term, but to make fairly certain that the Council would draft him, speaks volumes of his aversion to anything smacking of politics. Yet many believe his quin-

tessentially diplomatic ap-

proach to international prob-

or grand gestures, with the exception of his arbitration of

iems, devoid of any risk-taking

Mr Pérez de Cuéllar: elected

for a second term

between France and New Zealand - where the two parties simply chose to use him to save their faces - has stood in the way of a concrete success. While there is no denying

that the Secretary-General is a supreme diplomatic technician, able to come up with brilliant blueprints and work out intricate formulas for solving the most intractable disputes, he is faulted for lacking the political drive that is often necessary to give negotiations that final push. As one dip-lomat put it: "He is no good at

knocking heads."
As a result, his first term in office included a catalogue of conflicts that were almost resolved. They include the Falklands conflict in 1982, which provided him with a baptism of fire, and the Cypres dispute, which came within an inch of a breakthrough in January 1985.

Some observers believe he

too readily took no for an

the Greek Cypriots respec-

the Rainbow Warrior dispute tively and failed to take adian-

any good politician might.

Many observers believe the secretary-general may well preside over the collapse of the United Nations during his second term.

Despite his contention that he would not administer an insolvent organization, he has accepted a second term with-

out a firm commitment from

President Reagan that the US would end its debilitating policy of withholding funds.
The financial crisis has prompted an argent attempt at reform which may save the organization, but the seriousness of the situation is underscored by reports that the UN Development Programme has drawn up contingency plans to continue functioning should the UN political institutions

Admirers of the secretaryeral say he has steered the UN from its image as a rabid anti-Western forum carried away with delusions of selfimportance. They claim his judicious approach to disputes has prompted an acceptance of the UN's limitations and inspired a resourcefulness to

work around them. They point out that his greatest achievment has been to retain the trust of all the antagonists who have accepted his good offices. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar, who

was 67 in January, prefers to conduct diplomacy at a stately pace. He is approaching the office of secretary-general with new vigour after heart bypass surgery in July, but there are no signs that his new term will witness any

Martens in jeopardy over language row

From Richard Owen, Brussels Flemish politicians and hut not a Belgian MP, is not newspapers yesterday warned Mr Wilfried Martens, the significant enough to cause a coalition crisis.

over the language conflict between the Dutch and French-speaking populations.
The row could lead to the fall of Mr Martens, Belgium's longest serving post-war prime minister. The crisis came to a head on Thursday when Mr José Happart, the sacked mayor of a Frenchspeaking region who refuses to speak Dutch (or Flemish), was involved in a fight in the Belgian national Parliament

Prime Minister of Belgium, that his fragile coalition gov-

ernment faces a political crisis

in Brussels. Mr Martens, a Flemish-speaking Christian Democrat who heads a Centre Right cial party, angered Flemish coalition, has consistently maintained that Mr Happart, a farmer and Euro-MP and until recently a local mayor,

Charges filed against Nazi trial jurists From John England

Three judges and two prosecutors at a Nazi war crimes trial at Bochum are soon to face charges of fiddling their

expenses. They are alleged to have put in £12,280 of false claims for trips to gather evidence in a case against a former SS sergeant who was jailed for three years in January 1985 for helping to murder jews in a

Freed captive

Supreme Court

(Reuter) - A Swiss tourist

Mr Hans Kunzli, aged 45, from Zurich, was brought to hospital in a state of shock.

complains of sexual abuse Zamhoanga, Philippines

freed yesterday by Muslim captors after being held for almost three months said he had been badly treated and sexually abused.

Zamboanga City from the island of Sakul and taken to Mr Kunzli was kidnapped hy a faction of the separatist | a measure that would bar Front

Yuppy love or the real thing?

If it's German it must be the best that's the image, but is it the truth? In the week before the Motor Show Bryan Appleyard looks under the bonnet of a very

itrol

es call

B. 15,54.

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TO CLUM

A Section

Saming.

few years ago Audi did some market research. Tell us, they asked, the name of a make of German car. The answer was always Mercedes or Volkswagen. Tell us another, they said. Then came BMW. What about Audi? the researchers asked. Are they German? came the response

cunning campaign

This upset John Meszaros, the marketing manager for Audi-Volkswagen. He told his advertising agency to come up with an Audi campaign which said simply and unforgettably:
"This car is German". Thus was born the Vorsprung durch Technik campaign — known by some as the Deutschland uber alles manoeuvre.

The point is that being

German is unquestionably the biggest advantage any upmarket motor can have. italian machines may go fast and drive well but everybody thinks they rust or breakdown. The French have something of the same feeling combined with a certain wilful eccentricity. The Japanese are all very well but the image is strictly downmarket. The British, meanwhile, have destroyed one of the marques which really mounted a threat in this market - Rover - while the Rolls has become far too vulgar. Jaguar is fine but, as

for the rest . . No. the fact is that the average yuppy cannot afford to have anything other than a German car (the Americanowned Opel doesn't count). Even if he does stray towards another nationality, he will be on the defensive in the cockbe forced to defend his purchase against the German car marketers - a Toyota may be as reliable as a Merc, as nippy as a Golf or as aerodynamic as

most speciacular marketing feats in recent years. Its effect Mercedes, Porsche, Audi and and, in the case of Mcreedes, BMW are possibly the only the very rich. But in the 1960s

require no further qualification to evoke yuppy peer approval. You cannot just say "Ford" in the cocktail bar, you

or, in extreme cases, Granada Scorpio 2.8i 4x4. The ancestry of this image lies clearly in the German reputation for engineering excellence, a reputation that goes to mop up the bulk sales and back at least 100 years. But in Britain it was an image always before the war at least, that German cars were good only by foreign standards. In those days Mercedes were sold in Park Lane by men in white coats in competition with Rolls, Bentleys and Hispano-

have to have Escort Cabriolet

an Audi but, deep down, he knows he has blundered.

Creating and sustaining this image has been one of the image did reappear on our roads their numbers were insignificant. They were s so potent that the names of driven strictly by specialists

the British car industry gently crumbled. It failed to grasp either the mass market or the executive market and was in no condition to exploit the company car explosion that occurred from the mid-1970s. In addition Jaguar was going

This left the multi-nationals to mop up the bulk sales and the Germans to abscond with Britain it was an image always allied with a certain coldness and with a certain coldness and with a qualification, before the way the variety of the way they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are the are they are they are they are the are they are the are the are they are they are they are the are they are the are the are most incredible luck, depending on your point of view. The emotion as any other. In the

> blacktops. A British quality BMW curved dashboard becar bad something of the same came the most significant image but was more of a styling innovation of the de-clubroom than a living room cade. Instruments were re-varnished mahogany, pun-vealed only to the driver in gent leather and a general air stark contrast to the old excluding the outside symmetrical distribution of

The Germans never quite understood this. Indeed Mercedes was at one stage baffled when its British operation requested wood on the dashboard and even carpets, for heaven's sake. To the Germans a car is a car is a car

and what do you want
carpets for?

There are two points about company cars: first, they are occupied solely by the driver and second, although lots of clever rational thinking goes into what make is bought, the chic and nobody employed n essence, American cars chauffeurs any more. The are living rooms on driver was what counted and wheels. They were de-signed to drift intermi- how smart he was about nably along the four-lane machinery. In this context the

All this also provided a powerful marketing response to the Japanese approach of bolting on dozens of extras. The certainty spread that the quality of these marques was, as it were, concealed - it sprang from the deep mys-teries of road-holding, direc-tional stability and so on. Such virtues were intrinsic so even

the cheapest BMW - the 316 - had them in abundance. The 316 became desirable even though the smart critics have pointed out that it is little more than a well screwedtogether Cortina. And, of other BMW. The smart thing among German and now British 316 buyers is to request a car without the numbers on the boot - that way the owner of a red-hot 3231 can't be sure what's under your bonnet.

The advertising of all the makes now feeds this whole complex of hidden virtues. Paint jobs, suspension and engine huild are dribbled into the copy in just sufficient

BMW: Selling 34,00 cars a year in Britain, BMW is the real leader of the new German marketing wave. Its designs are, depending on your inclination, either dull or understated but its annual is investigable.

but its appeal is irresistible. Part of the secret is insisting

that every BMW partakes of a single, mystical fountain of quality. So, while the £35,000 M635CSi may be the aspira-

tion, you can climb aboard with the £8,000 316. Note the

numbers — none of 'your Fiestas, Fiascos or Maestros

in this market.

tions" the yuppy needs in his cocktail bar. It is all deliciously ludicrous - as if anybody bought a Porsche for those reasons.

he prize for the most arrogant posture goes to BMW — Enough said was the only text on an ad showing a detail of a boot while Audi goes for a degree of wit to offset the old suspicion of Teutonic coldness. Mercedes is all calm superiortechnology and the sensuous gratification of speed. It works: the four companies continue to increase their share of the expanding British

All the companies occupy large, weirdly clean buildings about 50 miles from London. BMW and Porsche are both just off the M4 near Reading while Mercedes and Audi-Volkswagen face each other across a roundabout in Milton

quantity to provide all the Keynes. Porsche has the slick-"post-purchase rationaliza- est architecture, all grey steel est architecture, all grey steel and marble.

> "We think the building says the same things as our cars," says the startlingly urbane John Aldington of Porsche. "We get instructions from Germany that the cars bere and in our showrooms must stand on black tiles and be aligned with them," says Raymond Playfoot at BMW's faintly Ranhaughtha Bauhaus-like

headquarters. "It was originally built for most limitless. Whatever was all all most limitless. Whatever monsier emerges from Stuttof Mercedes, sadly, at the Milton Keynes building.

gart or Munich they can persuade us that it is beautiful "Let me tell you where

and jazz records,

paperbacks and

Arts Diary - p 13

BMW got it wrong . . . ' for a car to be. Enough said. John Meszaros at Audi.

SATURDAY Blues clues: reviews of the latest rock, 14 Radio
13 Review
14 Rock & Jazz
11 Shopping
11 Television
14 Times Cook

Dance Drink Eating Out Films Galleries

The buildings, like the men

and like the cars, resemble comic-book futuristic alien

invaders. They know they are superior but they know their

best tactic is to blend in with

the locals. They have had mild

worries like the long-awaited new Jaguar, launched this week, or the possibility of a

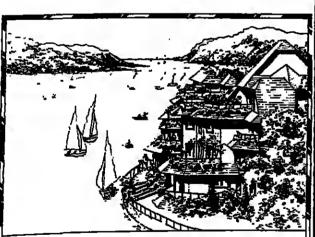
backlash against German styl-

ing and towards something a liule less aggressive. But, by

and large, they know for the moment their powers are al-

and desirable - the only way

dials across a wooden dash. NOT SO MUCH A GERMAN CAR, MORE A WAY OF LIFE



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the Audi-Volkswagen group. A latecomer to the colour golf club chatter. Audi did not really attain its modern form until the early 1970s with the 100 and then moved in and then moved in increasingly revolutionary styling directions with curving Because of this late arrival

marketing has concentrated on technological innovation. Once this had been drummed into thick yappy heads, Audi's ads grew more wittily arrogant. One slip in the

UDI: The upmarket end of Vorsprung durch Technik campaign is now felt to be the emphasis on families. Audi ads have now swung back to the lone, urban cruiser. Cars are anti-family.

The car has a less corporate feel than the BMW and in fact its fleet sales total about 60 per cent while BMWs are nearer 80 per cent. Andi also feels it is less estentations quite a claim when you look at the £24,000 Coupe Quattro with its bulging wheel arches, four-wheel drive and 137mph top speed, so handy for nego-tiating Mill Hill Broadway.



MERCEDES: Some 19,000 a year sold in Britain. Mercedes has been responsible for perhaps the most beautiful car ever built—the 1954 300 SLand all its designs have a sureness and inevitability that no company of any nationality

has ever matched. But it was in serious danger of being stranded without a yuppy buyer because of its fat, look-at-me-I've-made-it" image and its cost. One ad-man described its overall image as "processional" - you expect to see a couple of police motor-cycle outriders every time one

appears. New styling and the smaller — although not cheaper — 190 have kept it

He will be aware that Mercedes is an all-round car.

alive, however, for the know-

No one aspect of performance is stressed. You buy a Merc, quite simply, because it does its job well with plenty left to spare — none of Andi's leggy women chasing gliders or the Porsche machismo. The key objection to the Merc is a certain smugness -

has pulled off the most elaborate marketing feat of them all. For a start nobody needs a Porsche - it has massive surplus power and barely any room inside. Strictly speaking it is in the same class as superfluous machines like Ferraris or Lamborghinis.

And yet it isn't. Listen to somebody doing a spot of post-purchase rationalizing on a Porsche and he will actually be stressing its practical qualities. In fact, of course, there is but then actually being the one no practical reason for buying a Porsche. Analysing this

the speed is meant to be effortless without the stick-on bits required by the "hot hatchbacks". It is possible to buy a new BMW that looks like a high-speed Christmas tree, though thet would be to iss the point.

The serious problem for the future is thet, since the new Mercedes style, BMW is now regarded as the dullest-look ing German car. The new big BMW has just been unveiled at the Paris Motor Show but it is the smaller 3 series which

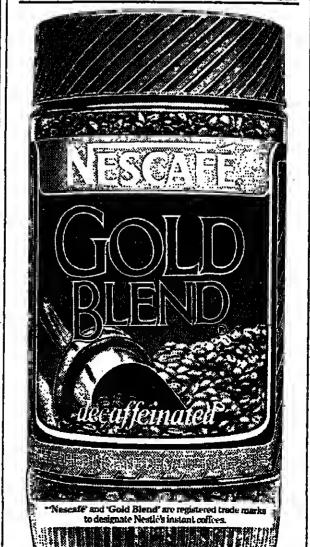


PORSCHE: In a way Porsche ning Porsche's UK executives concluded that, whereas most fast sports cars are regarded as a man's mistress, they had convinced people that the Porsche was his wife. Nevertheless, when someone buys a Porsche the choice is usually

etween car or swimming pool Lately more than a hint of vulgarity has crept into the Porsche image - mainly since they were taken up by estate agents. For the moment, however, they remain both exotic and German and nobody can

Sarah Hemmings I

Only one decaffeinated coffee tastes as good as <u>Nescafé Gold Blend*</u>



An immaculate pattern of islands

ing by the Gulf of Mexico is that you never get a minute to yourself. These parrier islands of youth west Florida have described miles of glittery sand, hat there is always some

At it is oot a flock of sandpipers, dancing ahead of white heron showing you how he can stand on one leg and still be stately. Alternatively, there could be the whoesh of laughing gulls tumbling on the vater as they tease the

porpoises.

And if you sit down for a second by those hazy green Australian pines and tamarinds, the upturned shells of mother of pearl, cars' paws and angels' wings, winking with foam are irresistible.

Try to have a quiet snack oo the balcony and cocoouts keep plopping down from the palms and blue kingfishers. dant in and out of the jasmine and sweet gardenias; the dar-ing dip their wings dan-gerously close to the fresh pineapple.

The evenings can be just as busy. Try to get away from all decisions, and someone asks if you want horseradish in your Bloody Mary. Opalescent fish keep crescenting out of the unruffled blue water, watched by those custodians of the bleached jetties, the pelicans.

Anyone who has ever experienced a cold or even cloudy day is welcomed as a "snowbird" to Florida (Spanish for flowery). Nine hours

WEATHER EYE

October Is 84F. In January it drops to 71F. The weather although mostly fine and aunny, can fluctuate ovar considerable extremes, in winter it rains on average six

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Happy landings for the new boat people: tranquil welcome in Pine Island Sound for off-shore pleasure-seekers and, right, a local bird hanging around the jetty

from Heathrow and you catch those magic days between January and April, unwavering blue skies, and enough breeze to puff out an egret's feather.

Leaving Tampa on the Tamiami Trail south, you could picnic on deep fried peanuts by the roadside and fresh orange juice outside the citrus groves — or have a Caesar salad with mushrooms, anchovies and crispy bacon for under \$4, good with iced tea.

Once past Longboat Key, you leave the Tamiami Trail for the impressive Boca Grande Pass, where the tarpon run in the spring, providing some of the finest big-game fishing io the world.

Here desert life begins in earnest when you abandoo the car-at sleepy Island Harbour. from the mainland, the pas-

sengers, tired trendies from New York and Connecticut. climb aboard a nippy motor launch with its gleaming brass and dark blue canvas cush-

he launch swishes along the deep blue of Pioe Island Sound, sheltered on either side by rich dark green mangrove forests, with splashes of marsh pink hlossom. Palm Island is nothing but 165 acres of natural beauty, two miles of beach with wavy sea grass and petrified sharks teeth. The sprinkling of white and cool grey tropical cottages stand oo stilts, each with a liberating wooden staircase leading to

An American's idea of a simple "beach hut" has thickly carpeted floors, good Io high spirits at escaping reading lights, pictures on the wellbeing. American beachwalls, wickerwork furniture, combers make a lot of ooise

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Week-ends or weeks

dishwasher, television, large about how intrepid they are fridge, telephone and king-sized bed. Rockiog chairs on screened verandahs look out over palms, pines and

Your desert island kit warns how tough it will be. Foraging for food means a call to the island delicatessen at the Landings, and a delivery in 15 minutes. The lazy islander jumps on the little tram, gliding by oo a sandy track and passing each door every half hour. The restaurant at the water's edge has an unpretentious menu, but the chef from Maine does delicious scallops with Chablis and spring ooions. The return for all this

hardship - walking, swimming, cycling, playing golf and tennis - is a fizzy feeling of and how they love the simple life. But by the second week, some had slipped shoes on again and their cheery, tanned desolate, the cactus vines

Palm Island is the latest project of an amiable Ameri-can called Garfield Beckstead, international consultant who in 1976, then aged 37 and just back from Japan, took a fishing boat out for a day, and came ashore at the pretty island of Useppa oearby in the tranquil waters of Pine Island Sound. He was enchanted.

faces kept popping op in other

haunts along the coast.

Useppa, within the fishing grounds of Boca Grande, was where chic weekends were enjoyed by the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers and Shirley Temple. But in 1929 the tarpoo and the tuna got their own back. Those Izaak Waltoo Club buddies had gone,

The houses, individually stylface the Wall Street crash, and ish, are privately owned, but the island was abandoned. let to discerning travellers. Beckstead found the place

sprawling iosidiously over the

Useppa is an island club.

There are, of course, other less

private islands. Just by cross-

The village of Casa Y Bei was discovered by a Victorian

missionary: the Reverend

George Barnes, who, when

driven ashore by storms and

pirates, decided that here was

a realistic Promised Land with

its wild orchids and giant

ferns. He built a family house

oo his 23 acres of palm trees

and beach. Today this is the

Thistle Ion specialising in

New Orleans and Creole cook-

ing. Apartments or "efficiencies" are dotted

round the pool and restaurant,

There is a lemon yellow

hotel in Boca Grande called

the Gasparilla Inn which is so

claw-footed bathtubs and the tiled swimming pools of the or the next three years, with only racoons for company, he and his Japanese wife struggled with

tangled weeds and decay to restore the island to much of its 1920s and 30s old-Florida graciousness, and now the plantation houses, with romantic latticed arches, are alive agaio. A little Vivaldi drifts over the pines, the silvery sand is raked every day, gardeners stagger along carrying enormous fig trees to decorate a house for the exclusive, they have only re-cently been taking guests who have to work for a living itnever advertises. An old coloolal house, dating from 1913. it is like a substantial "oki money" family house.

Captiva, the Tahiti of the harrier islands, is barely five: miles long and half-a-milewide - a charming stretch of: red mangrove trees by the: Florida Reefs. Rosente spodit bills perch on sand bars as: your boat takes you to South Seas Plantation and an old Florida mn.

Before the beachcomber can even touch a piece of freshbaked Armenian bread at the Kings Crown, he must shake the sand off his feet and wear some clothes. Once an old taurant has soft light from leaded glass lamps catching the polished beams overhead where paddle fans whirr. Soun spoons are chilled in readin for their union with cold sortel soup and eventual journey to sunburnt lips. Walking outside after dinner, a pelican silhouetted in the moonlight is

But Palm Island is for pilgrims. It only opened up a year ago, but it will never get crowded. Two thirds of the island will be preserved in its natural state and there is a fine of \$500 if you pick a sea oat. The result is unique:

capism, soft and languid. The "Sinatra set" still prefe the east coast. The trouble with south-west Florida, they say, is that it is too quiet. You you get to Sanibel along of the waves. Why, all that peace could down, all that

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3377) offer APEX flights
midweek to Miami or Tampa for £369, additional tax £11.... Hire car for a small two-door; is £30 per week. Petrol costs: gallon. Further details on Useppa and

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gone, Shona **Crawford Poole**

joined the revels Burgundians have more im-portant things to do than pander to passers-by. Wine and vines domioate landscape and lives. Wherever earth and aspect allow, vines twist from the ground, their form a concrete history of rebellioo against pruning shears and training wires. Not a beehive, not a granny flat is erected where a single vine might flourish. As a consequence, beds can be hard to find in the summer months.

Few places are at their best in peak holiday periods, Nuits St. George and Beaune not excepted. In the heat of August coachfuls of visitors wash down plates of oeufs meurettes with the overspill nf the European wine lake. Beneath their feet some nf the world's finest wines while away their youth in cool, labyrinthine

Men whose noses are sure nf nuances of raspberry and truffle, men precise in the lucid abstractions that describe wines as supple, labour in the fragrant depths, tasting, testing, nursing the harvests of summers long past. Their confidence is solid. "It does not matter how high the price nf a bonle of say. Chablis, rises as long as when it is opened — be it once a week or once a year — it does not disappoint." I would not argue with that.

Spring does not burry into the walled vineyards of Fixin, Aloxe-Corton, and Gevrey-Chambertin, In May the complicated patchwork of gardensized holdings is barely misted with the green of bursting huds. By November the earth is showing through again, golden brown in the bluer mists of autumn. It is now, when the harvest is in and the great oak casks brim with promise, that Burgundy Invitations to Les Trois

Glorieuses, the three-day bash held annually on the third weekend of November, are prized; and like many another good party, it is oot easily crashed. For the opening banquet on Saturday given by La Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin at their headquarters in the Chateau du Clos de Vougeot the rig is smoking, the costume not the habit, and insignes de l'ordre. If new members are admitted for century by a wealthy chan-their public relations pull cellor to the Dukes of Burrather than their knowledge of wine, the distinction is blurred in the noisy bonhomic of the

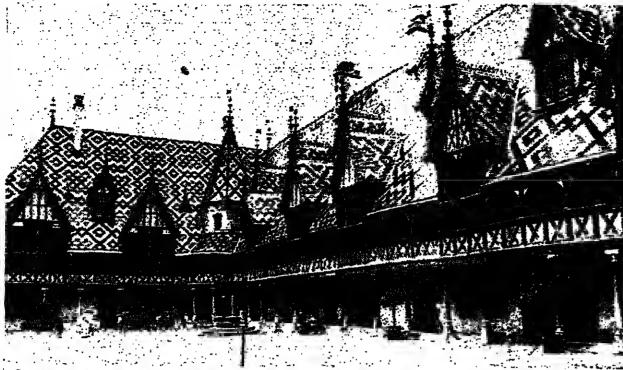
Sunday is the day for serious husiness and the crowd outside stamps its feet centrepiece of the event, and blows steamy breath on which is the great public the windows. As two-thirty auction of fine wines pro-duced on the lands of the fill reserved chairs in front of

YAL

f Hante nap

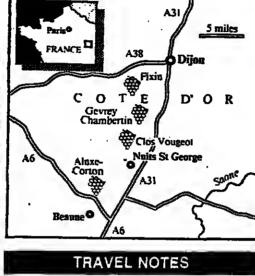
er mer til fra sære er

The state of the s



Scenes of celebration: Beaune's medieval Hotel Dieu, where the great wine auction used to take place; and the Chateau du Clos de Vougeot, below, headquarters of the Chevaliers du Tastevin and the setting for the opening banquet





I flew British Caledonian (01-668 4222) to Paris - the airline's cheapest fare is the £78 return Superpex—
and travelled from Paris to Dijon by train. Tha TGV
does the journey in 100 minutes and costs from
£25.60 return. For details contact French Railways,
179 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AB (01-409 1224). For a short stay the Hôtel de la Cloche in central Dijon, 14 Place Darcy, 21000, Dijon (80-30 12 32) offars comfort and efficiency from £50 a night for a double room. For a more leisurely visit, Vacances en Campag

For a more easurery visit, vacances en Campagne, Bignor, near Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1QD (07987 366) has a selection of self-catering accommodation in the area ranging from simple apartments to larger houses. The individual Travellers Company (of the same address) offers largar-scale accommodation through its Châteaux en France programme.

Hospices de Beaune. It used to the auctioneers. Fur and cashmere are worn off the shoul-der. The cigars smell wonderful even through the miasma of the season's most new, cleanly labelled bottles, aggressively promoted scent. The early lots go for fabulously inflated sums which purchase a moment's newsreel taste.

> and the sale drones on into the other's efforts, to share, to early darkness. Monday beralds the longest lunch of the year, the paulée de sitting next to me scored the Mersault to which the dozens of wices he sampled in winemakers, negociants, points out of ten. He offered clevateurs and smallholders me everything that won eight

fame before the prices settle

bring the best of their bottles.
They arrive carrying bottles in their arms, bottles in baskets.

or more marks oo his system. Lunch started at 12.30 and ended at seven. It was a party ended at seven. It was a party bottles in boxes. There are to savour,

In Dijoo Market oo Tuesday morning the stallholders newspapers against the frost. Wild boar, pigeons and pheasants had arrived to add warm. They are there to taste each winter colours to the greenery of leeks and cabbages. Summer fruits had finished and so had summer's visitors. The traders assumed one had come to buy not to gawp, and it was a pleasure to oblige.

OUT AND ABOUT

Casting grand light on the Iron Duke

Nigel Andrew views with awe - and some mirth - the ornate interior of the Duke of Wellington's Apsley House

Inner-city riots are nothing new to London. One hundred and fifty years ago the mobs were on the rampage, their aim electoral reform, their principal target the Duke of Wellington's Apsley House. On the night of April 27, 1831 - two days after the death of the Duchess - they smashed every window at the front of

After that the Duke had bullet-proof iron shutters fitted, keeping them perma-nently closed and never even repairing the broken glass. In later years, when bis die-hard opposition to Reform was forgotten and be was once more the national hero, he was often followed home by an admiring throng. He would turn, as he arrived at the gates, bow, and point grimly np at those iron shutters.

The splendid railings are the only fartification now. Behind them stands the golden-brown porticoed mansion which was nnce known as "Nn l, London", because of its po-sition as the first house after the Knightsbridge toll-gate — a "prime site" if ever there was one, with fine views over the parks and beyond.

Now it is just part of the muddle of pompous buildings and monuments that mark Hyde Park Corner. The roar of the traffic is everywhere, but one of the first things you notice about the house is how relatively silent it is. Another is that it is very, very grand. On show here is not the private Wellington, but the public man: it is a house designed for grand occasions and for the display suitable to a Duke and a hero. To that end, Wellington had what was originally an elegantly simple brick house by Robert Adam enlarged and much altered. His architect, Benjamin Wyatt, added the big Corinthian portico, cased the whole building in Bath stone, and com-pletely remodelled the interior. The result was a final hill for £64,000 - which did not please the Duke - and a house that is certainly impressive, almost to excess.

The succession of grand ornate interiors can become too much of a good thing and the visible remains of Adam's original scheme are very welcome. The most lavish room is the huge Waterloo Gallery, designed to show off the Duke's collection of paintings, and to accommodate the



Heroic display: the Waterloo Gallery at Apsley House Waterloo Banquets, held evsculptures capable of inducing

helpless laughter in the be-hulder. Even Napoleon wasn't pleased with it he thought it was too athletic and failed to eatch the Emperor's calm dimits. ery June 18 from 1830 to Wellington's death in 1852. The paintings, which hang through much of the house, came partly from the Spanish royal collections - the gifts of dignity. It was eventually prea grateful nation after the Peninsular Wars - and in-

Public pose: Wellington

clude major works by Velaz-quez (perhaps the most famous is his "The Water-

Seller of Seville"), Murillo and

Battle scenes loom large, of course, of which the best known is Sir William Allan's

big Waterloo canvas, which

Wellington described as

"good, very good - not too much damned smoke". Por-

traits of the Duke and his colleagues are everywhere.

and there are busts galore. But quite the most extraordinary

piece of work is the gigantic

wholly absurd nude statue of

Napoleon, which stands at the

foot of the stairs. Over 11 feet

Prince Regent - presumably to cheer him up.
In scarcely better taste is the great Wellington Shield, a hugely elaborate affair in silver-gilt, which cost some £15,000 to make (in 1822) and was presented to the Duke by the City of London.

sented to Wellington by the

Perhaps most remarkable is the astonishing quantity of table services with which the Duke was presented, in commemoration of this or that campaign, or as a token of esteem. They are in silver and gill and fine china from the best factories of Europe, and are on an enormous scale not only dozens, or even hundreds, of individually decorated plates, but immense

One impossibly ornate assemblage is described as the single great monument of Portuguese neo-classical silver, another is a vast complex of Egyptian temples modelled in white porcelain. Then there are the huge candelabras, and the captured French standards, and the vases and the regalia.

It is all very grand, and very much as it was in the Duke's own day — except that the shutters have gone, and the windows have been mended.

Apsley House (run by the V&A Museum) is at 149 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-499 5676). Open Tues-Thurs tall, made in marble by Ca-nova, this is one of the few 2.30-6pm, Sun

Book early for summer discounts

Major travel agency chains are offering discounts to customers who make early bookings for 1987 summer package

Lunn Poly, which has more than 200 branches throughout Britain, is mailing vouchers to seven millinn households which give discounts of £10 per person on holidays of 12 nights or more and up to £25 on lnng-distance holidays with most major nperators.



"The Cultural Experience or nearly 100 years the Brash have recognised to great attraction of this enchanting stand as at leaf woler escape. We offer you can popular Sietly à la Carte, PlyDres ISIGIPO SUIT 12 Buckington Cate, London A70L 1907 1907 E GPO. Tak 04-222 7482 There are also cuts of up to £200 on selected cruises and up to £40 on long-haul flight tickets. The nnly proviso is that bookings have to be made by December 24 and travellers must buy Lunn Poly's own holiday insurance policy. Another agency chain,

be held in the Hotel Dieu, the

magnificently tiled bospital

and bouse of the poor huilt midway through the 15th

gundy. John the Fearless and Philip the Good.

Now the television cameras

set up early in the market

huilding across the street. The

Frames, is giving discounts of £10 on European summer holidays of seven nights' duration or more booked before December 31. Meanwhile, the indications

are that the average price of overseas hulidays next year will show little or no increase. Thomson Holidays, the largest operator, says it will be offering 750,000 holidays next summer at or below 1986

Supersonic Santa

Concorde flights to Finnish Lapland on Christmas Day are being nperated by Canter bury-based Goodwood Travel. Passengers fly from Heathrow to Rovaniemi for a

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TRAVEL NEWS

bectic programme which includes a visit to Santa Claus village, an Arctic Circle cross-ing ceremony, reindeer sleigh rides and a 50-dish Lapp-style Cbristmas lunch before returning home the same evening. Price is £969.

 Day trips from Loudon to Berlin every Sunday throughout the winter are being marketed by German Tourist Facilities. The £69 package includes the return flight from Gatwick with Dan-Air, a two-hour sightseeing tour of the city and a buffet lunch. The flights will operate each week between November 2 and March 29. Information

from travel agents or from GTF on 01-229 2474. Channel pride

Two new super-ferries are to be introduced by Townsend year's prices. Other Speedbird Thoresen on its Dover-Calais price cuts in 1987 include a

sailings next year. The re-cently-taunched 20,000-ton from £855 this Pride of Dover and its sister year and two weeks in Bali coming down from £876 to Pride of Dover and its sister ship Pride of Calais will carry 2,300 passengers — double the capacity of existing ferries and up to 650 cars. Crossing time will be 75 minutes, claimed to be 15 minutes

faster than rival vessels. Another ferry operator, DFDS Seaways, will be upgrading its service on the Harwich-Hamburg route next year with the introduction of 3,000-ton Kronprins Harald. which is twice the size of the vessel currently used.

carp, to praise and to cele-

brate. An enormous Belgian

Speedbird packages Many long-distance holidays will be cheaper in 1987, according to Speedbird, one of the leading specialist operators. The company has cut the price of some packages to the Far East, with holidays in Thailand, next, interest. Thailand next summer re-duced by up to £125 on this

Winter favours

Bargain-price travel within the USA is offered by Trans World Airlines under its "Winter Airpass" scheme which allows passengers to make up to four flights between any of the 60-plus points on its US domestic network for a flat-rate £98. Coupons for two extra flights can be bought at £25 each. The Airpass is valid between November I and March 31, apart from the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year periods, and has to be bought at least seven days before arrival in the States.

 Low-cost charter flights to the United States are being operated by American Airplan this autumn and winter. Return fares from Gatwick to New York start at £199 for departures between December 28 and March 15, returning between January 17 and March 15. There are

also weekly flights from Gatwick to Boston between now and December 16 priced from £269 return. Information: 0932-246166.

Down under deals

Hotel accommodation in Australia can be had for only £10 per night under a special deal devised by Jetabout, a subsidiary of the national airline Qantas. For a supplement of £100 oo the oormal £835 return excursion fare to Australia, travellers can have up to 10 nights' accommodation at selected hotels in all the major Australian cities, as well as Singapore, between March 1 and June 30 next year. An alternative package, priced from £1,010, provides 10 nights' hotel accommodation as well as 10 days' car hire. Bookings under both these schemes have to be made by

November 30. Philip Ray



THE BEST YEARS OF THEIR LIVES: NATIONAL SERVICE 1945-63: Fascinating exhibition which covers all aspects of National Service from call-up, through active service, to "demob". The memorabilia section includes the four shilling postal-order sent with the call-up papers (week's salary in advance), dianes, tropical underwear, tins of Brasso and Blanco, Auberon Waugh's battledress and Paul Daniels's pass-out, plus several tableaux which portray the metamorphosis from civilian to servicemen. Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE1 (01-735 8922). Today-May 87. Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-

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tha stamp collector's year with
national competitions, some
350 frames of axhibition
stamps of which 40 are from
children, and 115 deelers children, and 115 dealers including 12 postal administrations.
RHS Halls, Greycoat Street
and Vincent Square, London
SW1. Oct 14, 1-10pm, Oct 158, 10.30am-7pm, Oct 19,

10.30am-6pm. Admission Oct 14, £3 Including catalogue, Oct 15-19 £1.50.

WESTON PARK HORSE TRIALS: The 550 entries for the weekend include some of Britain's top event riders. Dressage and cross-country start at 9am both days, showjumping from 9.30am. Weston Park, Weston-under-Lizard, Shifnal, Shropshire (0630 81338). Today, tomorrow, 9am-late afternoon. Admission 25 per car plus all

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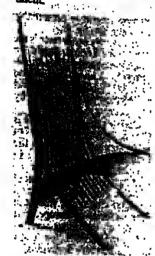
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Chelsea shows off designs of the times

The London International Design Show opens today. It is perhaps better known as the Chelsea Crafts Fair, but it has come so far from its garden party origins that it is beginning to need a less parochial title.

London it is because that's where it is held — in Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road International it is because its £600,000 sales include commissions from Seibn, the Tokyo store who are also Tokyo store, who are also exhibiting their own crafts this year, and from the British Council which buys for areas throughout the model Design throughout the world. Design it is because the world craft still iplies more devotion than



Spaced out: slatted chair #500. Cheises, Oct 15-20

But craftmanship is something else and it is there in plenty. There are more than 200 specialists in furniture, textiles, glass, pottery, jewellery, fashion and toys, all hand-picked by the organizer, Philippa Powell, who gers no subsidy and takes no profit from giving some of Britain's best designer/makers an anBritish craft

leaps in to

new styles and

leaves its tired image behind

Many established artists owe their joitial success to the Chelsea Fair and this year the Crafts Couocil is sponsoring 24 young craftspeople from the regions. The Londoo Col-lege of Furniture is showing students' work for the first and Coleridee are showing the work of several incovative artists in metal, wood, paper

A special point to note this year is that the fair is in two stages to allow more exhibitors to take part. The first is from October 11 to 13 and the second from October 15 to 20.

Among the most striking pieces shown during the first tage are the painted wood pieces by Brian Illsley oo the British Crafts Centre stand. They look like primitive toys, but they are much too cynical. sometimes cruel, to be playthings. Wood features strongly in

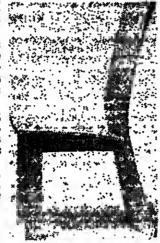
the jewellery section, too, either io the pieces themselves inlaid bracelets by Peter Chatwio and Pamela Martin and a oecklace of cone-shaped links by Leslie Miller - or as complements to metal jewellery as in the boxes made by Mathew Warwick for Clare Murray's charming and amus-

Many young craftsmen get their first opportunity to test public reaction at Chelsea but what happens when the fair is over? How do they keep the momentum going? A new

Designers Federation has just been formed to add to the impetus. Bill Borland, the founder

has been working oo the idea for three years since he started to investigate the American idea of Design Marts. These are blocks of showrooms, sometimes 40 storeys high, devoted to one type of trade fishion, textiles, furnishings— giving the opportunity to the prospective buyer to see everything io the field in one

building. Briush traders with the exception of a few in centres such as Hatton Garden, have time and three galleries, The oot yet seen the possibilites of British Crafts Centre, Aspects such an idea, being more



by Rebecca Myram, £250 at Chelsea, Oct 15-20

afraid of competitioo than able to capitalize oo proxim-ity. But Borland was so sure of the potential that he spent two years at his own ill-afforded expense trying to coovince designers that if they all banded together they would have more selling power, more ability to undertake exhibitions and publicity. more opportunity to get them-

Pride of place: Bill Borland at the Independent Designers Federation with left, table by Bonomi £300, Thomas Eisl halogen lamp £270, triangular glass plate by Ann Wood £50; right, tall Thora EMI uplighter £300, circular glass topped table by Bob Pulley £750, glass bowl £85, frosted glasses £20 by Penelope Wurr; foreground, cushions by Cressida Bell £40, coffee table by Oval 31 £225, rug by Lynne Dorien £550

in the right places and to oegotiate with manufacturers to take up their work commercially.

The dedication paid off. Borland has oot only attracted some of the top names in British furniture — Floris van den Broecke, Dinah Casson, Fred Baier, Rod Wales, Toby Wioteringham - but has backiog from the National. Westmioster Bank, Camden Council and a large retail chain (shy about giving its name because it would be

The result is a furnishing centre in Camden which is a showcase for 67 furniture and textile designers, presented in a series of room sets at 30 Bruges Place, Randolph Street, Loodon NWI (01-485 4555). The aim is to attract

selves known internationally commissions from architects and interior designers, but the centre will also be open on Saturdays to the public to show the sort of furniture for

retailers, there is no demand. This, being translated, means they are too frightened to stock it.



The Centre is not a shop - if you want to order or buy similar pieces you will be put io touch with a stockist if there is one, or with the craftsman if there is not. But with such starry names and with such a high standard of design it will certainly become a focal point for ideas in interiors which are innovative and exciting, with-

In any other design-conscious country it is the sort of enterprise that would be receiving government support. France has already shown what inroads can be made on the Italian furniture market with government subsidies and aggressive market-ing. Bill Borland has his eye on the United States, "Even a tiny percentage of that market would build an industry for us." It doesn't seem much to

New lease * of life for leather

NEWS LINES

• Footloose you may be but not fancy free, when it comes to choosing a shoe-mender these days. Too many attack shoes as if they were repairing the QE2. So Dawn Gutteridge, of The Crispin Cobbler, which offers the largest selection in London of long and narrow London of long and narrow

fitting shoes, now offers a speciality repair service to almost anything in leather.

All work is done by quotation and prices for handbag repairs will cost from about £5 for a small etitchian monits. for a small stitching repair to £60 or £70 for a re-line. The cost of recovering scuffed heels is from £27.50 and repairs to leather, sheepskin and suede clothing can also be

undertaken. For individual quotations contact The Crispin Cobler, 5 Chiltern Street, London W1 (01-935 7984).

Other repair services for your address book include Handbag Services who have moved from Beauchamp Place and now offer a postal service only from 15 Bommei Avenue, Canvey Island, Essex (0268 682232). Handbags and small items only, from zip replacements and new handles to complete remodelling. Charges from £3 to about £80. Mayfair Trunks at 3 Shep-herd Street Mayfair London W1 (01-499 2620) is the place

to take briefcases, document cases and all types of luggage, particularly if you are in a hurry. Repairs are done in workshops on the premises and can be completed in 24 %: hours if you have a plane to catch. They also sell luggage.

 Da you know which carry cots are safe, which fireguards comply with British Stan-dards, how to tell whether your sofa will go up in flames? The new Which? handbook of Consamer Law gives guidelin these and many other shopping problems.
The subjects covered in-

clude misrepresentation, defective goods, labelling, con-sumer credit, including the "cooling off period" and how to interpret the small print on contracts. A aseful buy at 25.95 from the Consumers' Association, PO Box 44, Hertford SG14 1SH.

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IN THE GARDEN

Creature comfort: Guy Martin's animalistic table,

in hand-stained ash, £395 at Chelsea, Oct 15-20.

Amber and gold for autumnal colour

Autumn paints best on a wide canvas, and this year a slow sunlit season has brought out the beauty of the great trees of town and country landscapes: huge glowing beeches with low-sweeping branches, amber-fiogered horse chestnuts, green-gold willows, ash and lime. Io this context the garden can look dowdy and insignificant. But a small-scale garden can achieve its individual drama - brought about most economically with plants which are also attractive at other times of the year.

The Rowan or mountain ash has feathery pinnate leaves and creamy blossom in spring, and its autumn colour (especially in the variety Beissneri) runs through the whole spectrum of yellows, reds, and crimson browns offset by clusters of vermilion berries. It grows to about eight metres (about 24 feet) in 10 years, 12 metres in 20, with a mature maximum of 18 metres under good conditions. Two Chinese introductions are smaller: Sorbus sargentiana will make only Sarbus three to five metres in 20 years and only obtain nine metres fully mature while Vilmorin's rowan, collected at the turn of the century by a famous French nursery is, if anything, more compact.

WEEKEND TIPS

My favourite among au-

 Clematis hate being thrashed about in winter winds, so tie in new growth. Plant bulbs of early

single and double tulips in pots for spring flowering indoors. Store sound unmarked apples and pears as they ripen - beg or purchase moulded trays from greengrocers for

• Gather np windfall fruits. They will be bruised and won't keep, so slice and freeze if you can't est the ground for the fieldfares. Cot back on watering houseplants and in most cases

stop feeding. Many plants will benefit from increased

hamidity in centrally-

heated rooms - stand pots on damp gravel. Lift gladiolus corms wheo the leaves die back, except in mild southern counties where they can overwinter in a well-drained



Favourite foliage: the leaves of the field maple form a brilliant mosaic of colour

the field maple. Its foliage opens a soft crumpled green in spring, catches the light softly through the summer, eventually making a brilliant autumo mosaic. It is a compact and shapely tree, and the best mature specimens have re-corded 25 metres (about 70 feet). It will respond to clipping and, while not entirely in favour, I have come to admire a friend's trimmed field maples with hollies in a handsome formal display. A mainstay of garden cen-

Having chosen a container to suit the place it is to go —
whether well-seasoned
wooden tubs, terracotta pots,
or even an old sink, you must decide on the kind of plant display you want.
A permanent pot gives a good opportunity to grow a plant which dislikes your garden soil, permitting you to grow a camelia or azalea in a chalky area, for instance, or some of the chalk-loving junipers in an acid region. A healthy, well-clipped box or bay looks smart all year round, but bay (and even box

COWSLIPS

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invers are brilliant golden yellower sweetly fragrant and will flower Spring of 1987.

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palmatum, dainty and especially compact in the forms is the Amelanchier with its Senkaki, the coral bark maple bronzy early leaves, snowy which turns through yellow to masses of flowers and red and Ozakazuki which is more fiery in its response. The less said the better about the purple best as a separate feature in variety which is dull through bigger gardens. Of all the the year, with none of the many other hardy shrubs, the exquisite gradual suffusion of guelder rose is irresistible, colour which is so much a desirable in all phases of feature of other maples. All these trees accept a wide range of soil conditions and do well

tres is the Japanese Acer in gardens all over Britain. A real beauty among shrubs is the Amelanchier with its gold at close of season but, like the smoke tree Cotinus coggoria, it is large and looks best as a separate feature in flower, foliage and fruit. Any good moist soil will suit

Viburnums, but they dislike Winter time for tubs

sometimes) has to be put in a sheltered position or protected during the coldest periods of winter.
Winter season pots, where
the soil as well as the plants
will be changed in May, can
be crammed with plants. A shapely evergreen such as a small holly, box, or euonymus, green or variegated, is usually chosen as a focal point (and can be planted out in summer). A compost enriched with a

little blood, fish, and bonemeal over a drainage layer of ... stones will do for general plantings, but ask advice from a nursery about soil position and special care for single subject specimen

After filling the container, deep-level bulbs such as tulips can be placed as deeply as eight or the inches down; hyacinths will give a lovely fragrance; planted in the next layer in between the tulips,

garden form known as Viburnum opulus compactum which reaches 1.5 metres and a larger one known as Notcutt's

With the revolution in container-grown plants, it is no longer necessary to confine the planting of trees and shrubs to the autumn. None the less. October is still a good time to choose and plant, in order to get them nicely established in cool moist weather. Select well-formed healthy plants in good-sized pots and follow the planting advice, making sure you have allowed for the mature size and shape. Unless you require instant effect, it is usually better to buy a young

Dig a hole (50 centimetres each way or twice the side of the pot) and fork the bottom. You can encourage good growth by giving the roots a bed of peat and sharp sand in equal parts with a handful of bonemeal - mixed in with the soil. Plant to the original soil mark on the trunk (for trees, first hammer in a support stake) and fill the hole back in state) and the three hote back in with good topsoil, treading it down firmly. Water it well (I usually add a dose of liquid seaweed) and give further morning waterings over the next few weeks if the weather is dry.

Francesca Greenoak

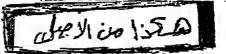
with crocuses around them at three to four inches down. Finally, for winter flowers and greenery, some winter flowering pansies and arabis with a few pieces of small-leaved by; green or variegated to trail over the side. Usually, such a collection will remain in good condition outside during the winter. But during tong periods of intense cold such as we had last year, when pots were frozen solid for several wasks, you should look for a more sheltered spot or some form of insulation.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE AIR IONISERS



redilens and a testing of alertness and well-being. This probability approved for electrical safety by the substitute of the post of the p





EATING OUT

Wild mouthfuls for chic prices

A dozen years ago when I first is little larger than a side-plate used to go down to the woods in autumn it was only rarely that I encount was only rarely embarrasses its circumthat I encountered anyone else with a trug or basket.

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Protice.

However, in the case of fungi of the genus boletus - or those species of it known by the vernacular names cep, cèpe, porcini, steinpilz — wild does mean wild. Attempts to cultivate boletus edulis have failed consistently. Research into the artificial propagation of the white truffle. on the other hand, is at the point where commercial production is a possibility.
So, back to the woods. Back

So, back to the woods. Back to Dorking or Stouthead or the New Forest or Bentley Woods (from whence, prewar, truffles were supplied to London hotels hy a Mr Collins), If you go down to these woods today you're sure of a big surprise. For every chef that ever there was is rooting in the leafmeal and ferns and that ever there was is rooting in the leafmeal and ferns and Francis Mosley



wood debris, and every sous chef, too. And following them is a gaggle of brasserie brokers, bistro johnnies; kitchen

hearty rings of cash tills. This one is paying to eat to some sort of upward mobility has woeful precursor of the been visited oo other foods. One thinks of certain sorts of saatchi gallery, amidst all that offal fishes such as multet and. Against that, though, there are monk and continued and worthwhile. taurants have creative country. The frugal will manrelationships with rustlers, they get stuff cheap, but free is something else: it's a lure.

At the Neal Street Res-taurant one plateful of ceps costs £7. What imaginative pricing. The plate in question

Now, wild mushrooms are de rigueur at this time of year ito all restaurants that take themselves seriously. "Wild" oil. This does not make the matural", "homemade" or "fresh", does not perhaps mean quite the same when it occurs on a menu as it does in ference. The method of cookoccurs on a menu as it does in common speech. Restaurations have a lambda a teurs have a language of their own and deploy it with minimal regard for accuracy.

House a language of their behave similarly. The resulting same has the authentic sliminess of the Bordeaux version, and its gartic, and its parsley. And it prompts the question - why should cepes be linked to Bordeaux when

> vastly superior? The Neal Street Restaurant is vaguely Italian and no one, save a chauvinist Girondin could put hand on heart and declare that the fried (and battered) cooking methods of Piedmont and Lombardy are

other regional variations are

zampone, billed as "stuffed pig's trouer, was straight from a bag bought in Soho — still, I had a worse one in Florence not long ago: a piece of greasy paper, proclaiming the additives and E numbers, was stuck to it. Here the zampone was meanly served with good lentils and commercial mostarda di frutta. There is a reasonable liver

and onion dish and the vegetables are imaginatively con-ceived, horribly priced and unremarkable. Cheese was accompanied by an un-pleasantly folksy basket of piscuits; you have to ask for bread. There was nothing wrong with the Reblochon or the Stilton and every wrong with the Camembert (frozen?)

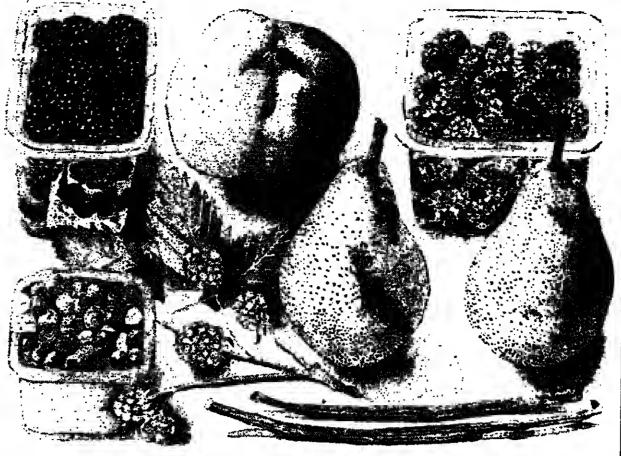
and the chèvre (chalky). This place is a tiny part of the Conran empire and given groupies and winebar Sir Tel's celebrity as a gourmet and his wife's great prowess as cowboys.

The woods are alive with their cries of triumph ar each flud, cries that sound like the cheaper. As it is, one feels that monk, and root vegetables some unusual and worthwhile such as the turnip. Bot oone of these has the restaurateur. Zinfandel and some aperitifs. friendly quality of being free. (Averna among others) which yes, I know that many resage to pay about £75; the rest

Jonathan Meades

Neal Street, London WC2 (01-836 8368). Open Mon-Fri 12.30-2.30pm, 7.30-11.30pm.

THE TIMES COOK



Spiced with surprise

Vanilla's very success has led to its devaluation. Synthetic vanilla flavouring has long replaced the real thing in all but the finest confections. The

reason, of course, is price. Vanilla is the fruit of a climbing tropical orchid Va-nilla planifolia. A single pod buried in a jar of caster sugar will scent the sugar, through repeated top-ups, for as long as a year. Good vanilla es-sence extracted from real pods is more expensive than syrthetic imitations which have less complex tastes and smells.

Although usually classified as a sweet spice vanilla is occasionally used subtly, and with great success in savoury dishes. When saucing sweet-tasting fish or shellfish the scent of vanilla in this variation of a classic beurre blanc should be elusive, almost

Monkfish and vanilla sauce Serves four 2 monkfish tails

Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons mild olive oil For the sauce

55g (2oz) shallots, chopped 400ml (% pint) dry white wine 1 tablespoon white wine

Dice the butter and allow it to come to room temperature. butter in a small saucepan and add the chopped shallots. Cook them gently until they are tender and transparent.
Add the wine and vinegar and
boil the mixture, uncovered, Vanilla has unexpected affinities, as

900g (2th) cooking pears

About 1.5kg (3½lb) sugar

Wash the apples and pears and

chop them roughly without peeling or coring, but do cut out bruises and blemishes. Put them into a preserving pan with 1.25 litre (2¼ pints) of cold water and the vanilla pod and being to the boil.

and bring to the boil. Reduce

the heat and simmer, uncovered, until the fruit is mushy,

Remove and keep the va-

rilla pod. Pass the pulp through a nylon sieve. Mea-sure the pulp and return it to the rinsed pan with 450g (1lb) sugar for every 600ml (1 pint).

Return the vanilla pod to

thickened. As it thickens it

will need frequent stirring if it

turn the fruit butter into

leave to cool. When cool, label

the preserve and store it in a

cool, dark place.

For the pastry 140g (5oz) plain flour

55g (2oz) icing sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

Serves stx

Set it aside to cool.

1 vanilla pod, split

Shona Crawford Poole discovered

until the liquid has reduced to about I tablespoon.

If the fishmonger has not already done so, remove the skin and encasing membrane from the fish and season it. Oil a baking dish and season it. a baking dish and arrange the monkfish on it. Baste with oil and roast in a preheated oven (230°C/450°F, gas mark 8) for about 30 minutes, basting two or three times during cooking. This timing assumes each tail

weight about 500g (1lb 2oz). While the fish is cooking. finish the sauce. Whisk in the softened butter, one piece at a time. The texture to aim for is thick and creamy and this is achieved by not overheating the sauce and with adequate

When all the butter has been added, seasoo the sauce with sait, pepper and a tiny quan-tity of the fine, slightly sticky powder scraped from the centre of the vanilla pod. Strain the sauce through a fine

sieve into a warm sauceboat.

To serve the fish, cut the flesh off each tail to two long fillets. Slice each fillet into thick medallions, or leave them whole. Spood a little of the vanilla sauce over the fish and serve the rest separately. I recently came across va-

nilla in jams made with tropical fruits and like it in pear jam.

Apple, pear and vanilla jam Makes about 2.1kg (4%lb) 900g (2lb) sharp cooking apples

1 egg yolk

yoghurt

1 tablespoon caster sugar

To make the filling, whisk together the cream, strained yoghurt and sugar until the mixture will hold a peak. Chill

the pan and bring slowly to the boil. Simmer the mixture, uncovered, until it is slightly Roll out the dough thinly (take no more than % of the recipe at a time) and use it to line 6 small loose-bottomed flan tins about 10cm_(4in) is not to stick and burn. The jam is ready to pot when a teaspoonful will set oo a cold across. Chill the pastry again Remove the vanilla pod and Bake the shells in a pre-

prepared jars — washed and heated thoroughly io a very cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark ¼). Cover at once and bubble up so there is oo need to prick or weight it.

To assemble the tarts remove the cases from their tins. Divide the sweetened cream between them and top with bernies.

1/2 teaspoon real vanility essence

For the filling 6 tablespoons double cream 6 tablespoons strained Greek

110g (4oz) perfectly ripe

To make the pastry, sift the flour, icing sugar and salt into a bowl and add the diced butter. Rub-in or process the mixture to the texture of breadcrumbs before adding the egg yolk mixed with the vanilla. Mix or process to a dough. Form the dough ioto a roll, wrap it in foil or film, and chill it usell chill it well.

it until needed.

heated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for 10 to 15 minutes, until lightly coloured. This dough does not

Immediately transfer the pastry to a wire rack to cool or three hours of baking.

suffering from noble rot.

DRINK

Rotten — in the sweetest way

golden Yquem is undoubtedly the most starry of all the luscious Sauternes châteaux. Like most people who are ioterested in wine, I can vividly recall my first glass of this honeyed liquid gold, although I do not remember the vintage. The bright amber-gold colour is still as fresh to me as its ioloxicating creme brulee taste. I think it may have been the 39. Since then, although my

admiration and craving for great Sauternes has not diminished, my tastebuds are rarely on the receiving end of these delectable wines. This is primarily because sweet wines are now foolishly deemed out of fashion by sophisticates and as such Sauternes and Barsac are rarely seen on either wine merchant or restaurant wine lists. And even less seen is that most useful of sweet wine sizes, the half bottle. True, the production of the finest Sauternes châteaux is tiny. Yourm for instance only manages in produce on average 5,500 cases in a year compared in the 20,000 of Lafite. Worse still is the thought

that sweet dessert wines are just not treated seriously by the wine world. Everyone wants to make taste-alikes for the great red Bordeaux and Burgundy names but there are few winemakers, it seems, who want to challenge the Sauternais, Generally when any sweet wine lovers try to order one in round off a meal. they are treated like nambypamby eccentrics. Neither has Sauternes' reputation been enhanced by the glut of cheap, sweet sulphuric white wines present on Britain's shop shelves, many of which are sold under the Premières Côtes de Bordeaux lahel, The greatest piece of good fortune for the Sauternais, in

recent years, and one which may well pull them out of the doldrums is the magnificent '83 vintage, to the noble rot condusive moist autumn climate of Barsac and Sauternes, with the imminent winter dangers of frost, raio or hail, it takes nerves of steel to hang on until the last possible moment to harvest what the Sauternais : hope -will be ao entirely nobly-rotted crop. Botratis cinerea, or noble rot, the ugly sounding and repulsive looking mould that at-tacks the rich, sweet Sauternes grapes so that they shrivel up to produce a natural and highly-conceotrated juice, works slowly and unpredictably. So important Sauternes châteaux have no alternative but to send their pickers out

Miraculously everything went well in 1983, principally due to its long Indian summer

Beloved by Colette, Turgeney, Marcel Proust, the Russian it is the greatest Sauternes vintage since 1967, itself deemed a superb Sauternes deemed a superb Sauternes was For those who missed year. For those who missed the few opening offers of '83 Sauternes, the Wine Society (Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage, Herts) has just introduced live of them to their new autumn list. By far the most spectacular of these is the glorious '83 Chateau Climens, from Barsac, price at £22.50 a bottle (or £20.33 from Lay & Wheeler, 6 Culver Street West. Colchester. Essext but its pale straw gold colour and wonderful waxy. multi-layered honeyed style is and more.

I also much enjoyed the '83 Château Coutet, again a Barsac, but this time available able price of £10 a bottle from the Wine Society and £14,87 from Lay & Wheeler, Its pale colour and delicate, fragrant, scent and taste of likes is a delight. Lighter still is the '83 Chateau Doisy-Daene (Wine Society £7, Lay & Wheeler £9.311 a delicious, lime juice and honey like mouthful whose slight sweetness, com-pared to the other Sauternes



listed by the Wine Society, will please those palates who find dessert wines generally too much for their tastehuds to

cope with. in general the Barsacs are marginally more impressive than the Sauternes produced in '83 but, even so, I liked the Filhot (Wine Society halves only at £5.55) whose full, fruity nose and waxy, honeyed taste would make an excellent winter pudding wine, I was also pleased with the '83 Sigalas-Rabaud whose lem-ony-gold colour and soft, spicy, pineapple-like palate is, like the Filhot, going to mature sooner than the Barsacs produced in '83. Whilst we all wait for this to happen other dessert wine devotees will no doubt join me in nipping down to Sainsbury's to partake of half hottles of '80 Château Coutet whose soft, peachy-pineappley *crème* brulée taste priced at just £3.99 several times to gather grapes a bottle should coovert everyone to the delights of dessert

Jane MacQuitty

CHESS

Standing ovation keeps the title in check

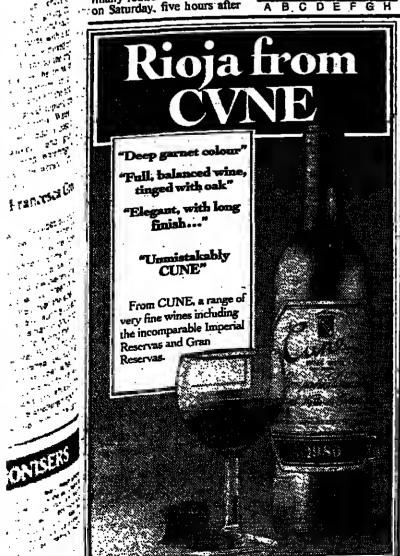
One of the most arustic the close of the first session.

finishes of the World Championship match occurred in the 22nd game.
Kasparov adjourned with what appeared to be an advantage of the first session.

The English group here finally found the win at 3am on Saturday, five hours after



tage, but many Grandmasters 5 were defeated by the complexities of the position and
eventually pronounced it a ABCDEFGH



White: Kasparov; Black: rejected 43... Rd3, but this Кагроч. Kasparov scaled 41 Nd7! This was greeted by premature applause from some spectators. It is the only move to win. There followed:

Here the Black King is boxed in, but if 42 ... Kg8 43 Rb8

board.

The line of resistance. Karpov

for example

The decisive coup. If now 43... Rxb4 44 axb4 d4

would have put up more fight, 44 R58 Bh7 45 Ne6 fxe6 46 Rf8 Rxa3 47 Rxf5 Bxf5 and Black has drawing chances; 44 Rb8 Bh7. chances; 44 Rb8 Bh7.
45 Re8 Rd4 46 Qg5+ Qxg5
47 hxg5+ Kxg5 48 Nxh7+
should wm. The neatest
though is, 44 Qel (threatening
Qcl+) 44... d3 45 Qg3 Re3
46 Rb5! Qxb5 47 Qf4+
winning

45 b5 d3

46 b6 d2

48 best 48 cost 45 cost 65 cost 65

Raymond Keene



gloom for Karpov

BRIDGE

An instinct for the winner

Armstrong's victory in the tree truly great players, he has recent BBL International Trian instinct for what is going on als came as no surprise to the at the table. "form" students. Armstrong. Kirby. Forrester and Brock have established their supremacy by a series of almost uninterrupted victories io National events, much to the discomfiture of their London

When Tony Forrester plays in Brighton next summer, it will be his third appearance for Great Britain. His debut at Valkeoburg in 1980 was rich in promise which has been amply fulfilled, especially in Salsomaggiore last year where he and Lodge were outstandingly the most successful of the British pairs.

Forrester is an adaptable player, equally at ease with the tortuous complications of the limited strong pass as with a natural system. But where his bidding may excite controversy, his card play only attracts admiration. Like all-

BBL Teams Trials, 1986. Love all. Dealer North.

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West's fine recovery shot, a

This contract was a poputar choice, but with the OK offside was invariably defeat-Forrester had a little initial assistance in the shape of the lead of the VA. However,

proved lethal. Forrester won the \$10 with

the #Q and played the OJ, overtaking with dummy's OQ. East understandably ducked. Now like a batsman who has been dropped wheo he is in single figures, Forrester went imperturbably on his way.

He played the \$10 to East's \$K\$ and his \$A, and returned to dummy with the OA to finesse the 49 successfully. After cashing the #Q he played his two top hearts before putting West on play, with a heart, to give him acother club trick.

Was it instinct, or East's slow-witted inability to disguise that he had ducked the diamond, that put declarer on the right path? I don't know, But I do know that it is usually fatal to make even the smallest error against Tony Forrester.

Jeremy Flint

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Music in mind-

TELEVISION

Those with two television sets mot split personalities—who last night simultaneously watched Living With Schizophrenia (Channel 4) and the clashing Omnibus film, Courtney Pine and the New Jacz (BBC1) were no doubt a little confused. In one pro-gramme a man, outlandish in his fancy dress, confessed that once he had been possessed by the personalities of people from another time and place. Fortunately, his audience, not to say his mirror, soon con-vinced George Melly that he was not the reincarnation of the early greats of black

Wisely, the director of the Omnihus film, Faith Isiakpere, mostly let the music speak for itself. There was no commentary, the interview clips — occasionally prefaced by abrapt titles such as "What is Jazz?" - were short and pertinent. There were enough words, though, to suggest that a certain mental displacement has long been a feature of British jazz, encouraged no doubt by the dispute with the American musicians union which prevented their players

performing in this country for more than 10 years.

Our new black hope, the young saxophonist Courtney Pine — articulate and serious off-stage, more so on — spoke of his pride that blacks have evolved such a high art form. British jazz, once championed by that skilled old Etonian Guardsman trumpeter Humphrey Lyttelton, can only be enriched by an influx of young hlack musicians.

Living with Schizophrenia also avoided analysis and definition — we weren't even rid of the commonplace misconception of the disease as "split-personality". Instead, sufferers spoke movingly of their illness. For some it had been the most terrible experience, for others something very disturbing, but exciting. One painter was glad he "had the imagination to have had a schizophrenic illness". But then, some people seem to prefer the ordered rhythms of life exquisitely mangled in whether blowing their horn or

Peeping through future curtains

Two of Paul Theroux's novels. The Mosauito Coast and Dr. Slaughter, have just been filmed. He talks to to Nicholas Shakespeare about his latest, to be published next week

Hungerford bridge flaps past the window of Paul Theroux's nest on the river — a small, modern flat where he comes from his house in Clapham to New York underground in the write. In its wake and low in the choppy water steams a tug. Nuclear waste", he suggests. His voice is soft and honest

- harmoniously so. Sliding on to a sofa, he adds that a nuclear war won't happen. It will be a nuclear accident instead, the result of scruffy thinking, shortsightedness and greed. "The world has never been more divided. There are lots of desperate people, fewer and fewer possibilities. You can never imagine a time when countries like Peru, Pakistan or Paraguay will be

He then retails a news item heard on the World Service where his wife works. How, a week after West Germany announced the possibility of measures to curtail immigration, a convoy of 600 buses containing 27,000 Turks, Iranians and Iraqis - heading for Germany - was stopped in Bulgaria.
"Do yoù remember a time

when there were no security checks at airports, when peoole came into the departure lounge to say goodbye?" With the lazy self-assurance of a lizard in the sun rubbing its stomach on a rock, he laments these days are gone forever. The question asked in O-Zone, a novel "set in but not about the future", and his first major work since Mosquito Coast, is not "Will it happen", hut "How did things get this way, how did it happen to us?"

O-Zone (Hamish Hamilton, £10.95) was inspired by an answer Theroux gave the artist John Bratby in a conversation, while he was being painted, about the future. "I said I didn't think it would be a collectivist state so much as a wilderness in which most people would live hand to mouth and the rich would live like princes...the poor would live like dogs. They would be dangerous and pitiful and the rich would prob-

cormorant from had given Theroux one landcompany of two armed police-

men provided him with another. "People live on the subway, going from station to station with their bags, believing to a mythology of the lines, that every line is unsafe except yours. The one going into Brooklyn is genuinely dan-gerous. The Beast, they call it. Maps are vandalized, there are rats, drug addicts, kids with

Theroux's vision was compounded by a journey round Britain (described in Kingdom by the Sea) which included a visit to Northern Ireland. "It is hard to appreciate the strangeness of life in Belfast, the enormity of the security problem. The market square fenced off, every stall checked, every car boot opened.

"The routine of security is

very interesting, how people get used to it, even like it. My feeling was: there's going to be much more of this in the world. It's not creating problerns. It's creating a new kind of living."
In a hotel io Enniskillen,

Theroux had sat in the television lounge and watched The Invasion of the Body Snatchers. "Everyone was having the living daylights scared put of them by this totally preposterous film about alien germs which enter our minds, programmed to take over the world. Yet in the night outside people were cutting the udders off cows, blowing up army patrols and kneeling to crucifixes - altogether weirder and more dangerous. That people should watch a film about alien heings for their entertainment was proof they could not bear to contemplate the spectacle of Ulster."

He crooks an elbow above his head, looking for more cormorants. Having forsaken his Papa Doc shades, he looks today through clear lenses. "I wanted to write a book about Andrew Hislop ahly hunt them for sport." the future where aliens are not little green men, but actual the future where aliens are not



Lizard in the sun: Paul Theroux, the burges, and the London flat he uses when he's writing

people perceived to be alien by citizens of a city. If one did contemplate the future, it would be more like Ulster

The world depicted in O-Zone is one divided between the vertical, hi-tech wastes of New York, roamed by taxpaying Owners on the sniff for illegal immigrants, and an area of America contaminated by nuclear waste - a bucolic wilderness inhabited by Aliens. "Those pretty places in the north of England," be says, returning to his raw material.
"Mining towns where the pits had closed. They were not dark satanic mills. They had reverted to being city villages, poorer and prettier with clear skies and dust-heaps covered in grass. Some had even got accustomed to the nuclear power-stations nearby. One villager told me bow pretty it was lit up at night a Christmas

than Venus.

*Being able to accomodate that sort of thing," he adds,"is rather dangerous." He likens this to the way London has altered without anyone murmuring. "If you live here and you're wide awake, you

a regular job, but regrets the cannot help see how quickly

everything is changing.
"Over there was
Bessborough Gardens, where fresh off a ship, Conrad wrote his first book. Every time 1 saw it I thought of Conrad and Almayer's Folly. Now it's suddenly vanished. The whole place has been ripped out. Once it's eliminated, like the Sunday postal service, it never comes back. Yet Dickens' London, biscuit-tin London is so strong that people still see it instead of the background.

"A woman told me recently how she loved Londoners because they said 'Yes, my lady.' Really, I asked, and where are you staying? Claridge's, she said. In order to write, one must be honest that what one sees is not what one intended to see."

Though recognised by our immigration officers — You're the train man aren't you, so we haven't got rid of you yet?" - Theroux admits to feeling an Alien in England and an Owner in his native America. Having taught abroad - he was expelled from Malawi after a "political frame-up" - he does not miss

sense of being excluded.
"As a writer I feel like a man

walking down the street on a dark winter night looking in at real life lived behind the windows." Prompted by the image, he enthuses about London in October, his favourite time of year, the dark afternoons when people forget to close their curtains and give the illusion they are burning the midnight oil. "I sound like Steppenwolf or some maniac." he laughs. We leave the flat, protected

by security cameras and ominous buttons, and cross the river where be kayaks each week. For all his expressed horrors of the modern world, he seems fluently detached, without the wish to change it.
"Fiction." he says, citing
1984, "is more powerful than any pamphiet." He has given up reviewing. " Like all newspapers, reviews end up on the bottom of the canary cage. They don't even wrap fish in them any more."

Then, reminded, he asks if I know how much fish a cormo-rant eats. "Tons of it," he says triumphantly.

Stephen Petronio The Place

It must be difficult being a New Dancer. No dancing is easy, hut the practitioners of New Dance have a self-inflicted obligation to do something different, and nowadays there are so many of them that finding a suitable difference becomes a major operation. We owe our knowledge of

the medium largely to Dance

Umbrella, the annual festival

which hrings together many British performers and some from the United States, Europe and occasionally further afield. This year's season runs for the next five weeks. The first imported exhibit is Stephen Petronio and Dancers at The Place. His first piece, a solo called Number 3, has an unusual though not unprece-dented twist, in that he keeps his right foot firmly rooted to one spot throughout, while the left slides no more than a few inches to allow him to change the direction in which be faces. For about eight minutes he maintains this stance while

boh about. One spectator lik-ened it to a chicken struggling out of an egg.
But Mr Petronio is quoted

his arms, shoulders, and head

Cherkassky Celebrates Wigmore Hall

At 75, Shura Cherkassky is still playing - and with re-doubled strength, to judge from this birthday recital. He has the enthusiasm and energy of a man half his age, and he can still make you sit up in your chair with the unexpected nuance, the conventional approach. Indeed, sometimes he

drives the music so frenetically that it all becomes a little overpowering. Such threat-ened to be the case in Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata, where Cherkassky's unremittingly brittle tone in the outer movements, allied to speeds that were un-compromisingly fast and phrases that were often clipped, produced a protracted violent explosion of sound.

But, one afterwards thought, that is what this music is about; perhaps we have become accustomed to too much elegance and need to be outraged anew like this. The same cannot be said,

however, for even the most extrovert, the most dramatic music of Chopin. But

DANCE

by an American interviewer as saying that it is not important to the audience to understand a work, only to enjoy it, so [tried to enjoy movement that rather too soon exhausted its compulsiveness.

Number 3 was performed to a recording by Lenny Picken called Dance Music for Borneo Horns No 5 which did not exactly leave me panting to know what oumbers 1, 2, 3, and 4 sounded like. Not that the movement is very obvi-ously related to the music; in New Dancing that is considered somewhat infra dig. Still, the next piece did at least take its title from Pat Irwin's jazzy score. The Sixth Heaven.

For this, Petronio and five other dancers committed movements obviously related to the contact improvisations pioneered by Steve Paxton except that they were rarely actually in contact.

Petronio's dancers are pugnacious in appearance and style, and pugnacity was the keynote of the final work, Walk-In. The movement was again full of stops and starts, never really getting anywhere and probably not wanting to.

John Percival

CONCERT

Cherkassky chose to play it with that same almost desperate feverishness, never really relaxing where the tempo broadened, nor succeeding in spinning a true cantabile line, save in the F minor Nocturne, Op 55 No 1. The F minor Ballade, Op 5Z for instance, began strangely woodenly, as if Cherkassky could hardly bear to submit to the music's expressivity, And when it did get faster, detail was frequently smudged by inconsistent pedalling. His mood was obviously

better suited on this occasion to the Chopin of the Grande Valse Brillante, Op 18, an exuberant miniature, all swirling ball-gowns and glittering chandeliers, and to the youth fully virtuosie excesses of the Variations on La ci darem la mano, Op 2. But even in these works he pushed the tempo to breaking point, and indeed the strain very nearly proved too. much at the end of Op 2.

It was always going to be a flamboyant recital, however, as Busoni's challenging, if bizarre, arrangement of Bach's Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in? C hinted at the beginning.

Stephen Pettitt

All Hour yesterdays

In contrast to Radio 3, no one can possibly be unaware of Woman's Hour has done it cause it met a blazing need, with a spash - a Radio Times cover and lead feature days ahead of the event, plus notice on all sides. It was in fact only last Tuesday that the anniver-

sary itself came round. But perhaps the most striking thing about this protracted celebrating is how different in character it has been from the programme itself. The last thing Woman's Hour usually does is to blow its own trumpet. So it was necessary to listen quite a lot in the past 10 days or so to make sure that the old familiar sound was still

The genuine birthday edition was devoted almost entirely to an absorbing discussion-cum-feature in which Miss MacGregor spoke to three great names in the history of Woman's Hour -Joan Metcalfe, Olive Shapley and Monica Sims - plus Dilly Keane of Fascinating Aida, for whom it filled in "the missing bits of my education". They reminded us of the

social climate into which the programme took its first tentative steps in 1946. This was a time when lady contributors wore hats at the microphone memorandum. BBC management could congratulate itself on not exercising its right of censorship, while still feeling that an item on "the older woman" (i.e., problems of the menopause) was both "a lowering of hroadcasting standards" and "acutely embarrassing".

But 'listeners' needs to air their marital, emotional, social and domestic problems

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modern ballets

one of which the upper echelons of the Corporation and society in general were simply unaware. It is easy to forget that in its early days this wellspoken programme was a courageous pioneer of the now rampant broadcast advice business - one in which, though less courage is needed well-earned reputation for

hreadth and level-headedness. I have often wondered what it is that time and again makes me impatient with the reviewing to be heard nightly on Kaleidoscope. Last Tuesday offered a comparison which enabled me to nail it down On Radio 3 John Bowen opened the new First Night scries with a 10-minute review of Richard Nelson's Principia Scriptoriae in which he told us what the play was about, contrasted its two acts, expressed reservations about the second, but left his listeners with the impression that this though flawed, was a play worth some attention.

On Kaleidoscope an hour carlier we had heard Howard Schuman giving his account of it to Natalie Wheen. They told us how complex it was and how stimulating, but communicated no clear picture of the play. After hearing Mr Bowen, it struck me that he had thought and told us what he thought. Ms Wheen and Mr Schuman told us much more what they had felt. Feeling is no substitute for thinking, particularly when, in the kind of thinking John Bowen gave us, the feeling is implicit.

David Wade

God's gift to the musical

The Phantom of the Opera Her Majesty's

One thing is clear: Gaston Leroux's famous story is Gud's gift to the musical theatre. It wraps up the legthese days, it has retained a ends of Faust, Svengali, and Beauty and the Beast into a grand death rattle of romantie agony. It turns a theatre - the Paris Opera - into a replica of the universe, from the Statue of Apollo above the city's rooftops down to the infernal regions with their furnaces and stygian lake. And, musically, not only does it unfold to an accompaniment of the operatic repertoire, but also eatures a protagonist who is himself a great composer.

Some of these opportunities have been seized by Andrew Lloyd Webber and his collaborators, and projected with stunning showmanship in Harold Prince's production. But their full range has been much restricted by the decision to present the events as.

above all, a tragic love story. That indeed is the mainspring of Leroux's plot in which the hideously deformed Erik, hiding in the catacombs of the theatre, conceives a desperate passion for the young soprano. Christine, teaches her to sing like an angel, and then spirits her away to his lair when an aristocratic rival - the gallant young Raoul - appears on the scene. But Erik is also a prankster and much of the story's vitality depends on the

Playhouse, Nottingham

> Rosie Logan is a 49-year-old East Ender who taught herself from Susie McKenna), he to read with the Beano and the Dandy, married an alcoholie and went blind as a result of domestic violence. Under the circumstances, her first play is a remarkably cheerful affair. It is also, unfortunately, a compendium of soggy amhition and slack construction.

> In a council maisonette on the Isle of Dogs, we see an already odd household becoming progressively odder. Paula Wilcox plays a woman of unspecified vocation who has "socially adopted" a promiscuous homosexual (Jeff Rawle), She is separated from her pimp of tite - grow increasingly pally

iokes he plays oo the opera's employees and its wretched managers. The musical opens with an

THEATRE

auction, long after the events, showing the aged Raoul snapping up mementos of his youthful romance - rather along the lines of Zeffirelli's posthumous prelude to Traviata. That sets the sombre tone of the evening. Then, after a brisk rehearsal scene, showing the coryphees and the vastly self-satisfied lead singers battling through an old war-horse called Hannibal with a full-scale elephant

her dressing room, where he is overheard by the Phantom who promptly materializes through the magic mirror and leads her down to his house by the lake.

Queer Folk

a husband he from the and bizarre.

romance closes in.

Raoul pursues Christine to

This is the biggest mis-calculation in Richard Stilgoe's book; from the start it reveals the Phantom as a man, instead of springing that disclosure after a succession of seemingly supernatural incidents. As a result, there is precious little thrill in hearing his disembodied voice or witnessing his apparition as the Mask of Red Death at the company's masquerade party. Nor do we ever learn how he performs his tricks. Instead of revealing them as the work of a master ventriloquist and conjurer, they remain mysteries somehow performed by a man whose only visible skill is to crash out dischords on his subterranean harmonium.

woman he married after a brief encounter in Sainsburys. She spends her time

dispensing tea and commonsensical advice to a neighbour with a spray-on brain (an engaging portrait of dumbness cruises the clubs and bars and comes home with a black eye. In its cod-Diekensian way,

Kenneth Alan Taylor's production entertains the notion of goodness (in the form of tolerance, "caring" and so on), rippling out from the adopted siblings to create an entire family of misfits.

A retired local villain, played by the chipper Robert Kingswell, is drafted into the maisonette to act as their father substitute, while the neighbours - once it has been revealed that the burly husband (Jim Dunk) is a transves-



Beauty and the beast: Sarah Brightman (Christine) and Michael Crawford (the Phantom)

worked wonders of dramatic compression: creating the intensely sinister figure of a ballet mistress (Mary Millar) who acts as a stone-faced messenger between the Phantom and his victims; and reconstructing the disruption of a performance by hreaking up a balletic entracte with the escent of a hanged man from the flies.

I suspect, though, that the sharp-witted Mr Stilgoe was not the man for love lyrics, which have been produced in saccharin ahundance by Charles Hart. This may be the Webber wanted to set; hut as both lovers approach Christine on similar terms, offering comfort, warmth, and protect tion, a monotony sets in well before the Phantom yields to the better man and vanishes into a piece of trick furniture.

The book, however, has much more importance than in Lloyd Webber's previous work; and this time the score is not through-composed in a continuous idiom. Instead, it

As though to counter the fairy-tale element, the dialogue is unremittingly scatological, and the piece lurches queasily between kitchen-table comedy and the theatre of received ideas. One never quite discovers the dramatic purpose of all this tea-

fuelled matiness. **Martin Cropper**

Anarkali Cockpit

Cricket played with billiard balls and tennis rackets does not necessarily bring a higher scoring-rate. Neither are multi-media shows in themselves meritorious.

The purpose of the mixture is all, and if, as in this latest group effort by British Asian Theatre, the purpose is seldom evident, whether in the choice

Elsewhere, Mr Stilgoe has moves between 19th century opera (discarding Leroux's Faust in favour of risible pastiche), atmospheric and love music in his own luscious vein, and the compositions of the ghost himself. The power of the score depends much more on contrast than on any individual item. Romantic numbers are poisoned by menacingly surging under-currents. These turn out only to be descending chromatic scales on the brass, but they serve their turn.

When it comes to rehearsing the ghost's own opera (another Stilgoe innovation) it is great fun to discover that the tenor lead cannot get the hang of whole-tone scales. Elsewhere the presence of the supernatural is expressively nalled by unrelated minor chords descending in parallel like the endless trapdoors leading down to the theatre cellars.

One thing the production should do is to confirm the vocal powers of Sarah Brightman, a blanched victim with huge panic-stricken eyes,

or the content of scenes, the mixture fails. Anarkali was a courtesan whose life and loves apparently caused havoc in the Moghiul Empire. A sort of Pompadour in a veil, I dare

doings, and even about those of our own Nell Gwynne, in any plays bearing their names. Sull, this Anarkali is evidently an exemplar, though an odd one, you might think, in a play about an Asian girl in

say, though I should expect

some hasic information

concerning the Pompadour's

modern London striving to be her own mistress. She passes her A levels, is married to a chartered accountant who arrives drunk at the wedding bed; she refuses to give of her favours, dances, goes out with an Englishman who also drinks, refuses to give her favours again, dis-putes the right of lesbian white

feminists to speak for op-

earthly top notes I first thrilled to when she sang Charles Strouse's Nightingale. As the Phantom Michael Crawford is a worthy vocal partner; but it is a pity that he should have such small opportunity to display his other skills. Vertically masked, so as to hammer home the idea of a split personality, he spends much more time on lachrymose appeals for sympathy than on getting on with the haunting. Not all Mr Prince's special effects draw the intended gasp.

who combines a honeved

middle register with the un-

The fatal chandelier that engulfs the opera audience now makes its ascent to the ceiling and is slowly lowered so as to avoid the smallest danger. Elsewhere, however, masterly advantage is taken of Maria Bjornson's sumptuous set, which may not evoke the whole opera house hut gives us the Grand Staircase and the lake with glowing candelabra rising from the water, as the Phantom steers his way home.

Irving Wardle

pressed Asian women and reads a poem (quite well). Unfortunately, as played by Venu Dhupa, she comes across as a thoroughly droopy sort never seen sticking up for herself, let alone Asian womenfolk till her last, peculiar outburst.

Songs, translated from the Hindi on slides above the stage, provide a counterpoint of man's prickly relationship with women down the ages.

There is evidence in the programme that the play was intended to be longer, and the early scenes are the betterwritten and the betterrehearsed.

The genuinely talented Dhirendra plays several roles ranging from a cantankerous old uncle to a pubics-thrusting rock singer; it is a mistake to give him nothing to do in the

second half. Jeremy Kingston

OPERA

Simon Boccanegra/Don Glyndebourne

The roses may be fading fast, but autumn at Glyndebourne is threatening to upstage the. summer. Starting their sixweek itinerary on home: ground, Glyndebourne Touring Opera are casting exciting new light on two of Sir Peter Hall's more shadowy summer productions. Oxford, Plymouth, Norwich and Manches-

ter can look forward to a lot. Simon Boccanegra should respond well to a variety ofspaces and even if the Bournemouth Sinfonietta do not, as yet touch all the score's undercurrents. Gracme Jenkins, the company's musical director, sharpens that focus energetically.

Malcolm Donnelly, the new Boccanegra, gives a passionately variegated performance, gripping in itsdevelopment through to the final powerful confrontation with Geoffrey Moses's gaunt, most carefully observed. and emotional athleticism, Marie Slorach's Amelia becomes very much the pivot: between the triangle of relationships completed by Anthony Roden's Adorno.

Two years ago Martin Isepp. Glyndebourne's head of music staff, came out from 30 years behind the wings and the keyboard to conduct three performances of the touring Figaro. He has surfaced again to make this Don Giovanni a -celebration of Mozart. It is what the operatie stage so badly needs, a Don activated from the roots up and from the inside out.

The young cast is haunted by a formidable line of predecessors on this stage, and these are, in many respects, still embryonic performances. Their resonance is assured, though, by Isepp's musical stage-management watch out for the emotional and dramatie portents in Don Ottavio's first accompanied recitative over the body of the Commendatore and the nourishing of melody in the orchestral accompaniment to

La ci darem". Elizabeth Collier's Donna Anna, like Robert Hayward's Don Giovanni, is sure enough vocally and technically to give room for interpretative expansion. I enjoyed, too, the strength of Kim Begley's Ottavio, the proud intelli-gence of Faith Ellion's Elvira. and Louise Winter's refreshingly ingenuous Zerlina.

Hilary Finch

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REVIEW

What's the word?

Under the careful guidance of Larry Blackmon, Cameo have contrived to make an album, their twelfth, that adroitly touches all the right bases and yet sounds surprisingly fresh and natural. Whether it be a tough funk backbeat, or soft smoochy soul, shimmering falsetto vocals or streetwise go-go rap, a touch of Latin percussion, or a blast of loud guitar, the listener will find what he or she is looking for on Word Up. This across the board pot pourri of black music styles is rendered into a cohesive whole by the ever present common denominator of a perfectly executed with a cheerful, jaunty stride; you get the feeling that nothing gets Larry Blackmon down for long.

Unlike Richard Thompson, nator of a perfectly executed dancefloor beat. Not the mundane, four in the bar, disco plod that has passed for too long as the epitome of the dance club soundtrack, but the taut, choppy interaction between snare, bass and bass drum that is still the foundation of real dance music.
"Word Up". "Back and
Forth" and "She's Mine" all start with the drums establishing the groove, build to vary-ing degrees of muscular climax and then return to the unadorned beat that is the

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OPERA

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that will accompany their live "Candy" and "Yon Can Have the World" are constructed from neat interlocking slabs of instrumentation that stretch with lean economy across the fabric of the bitter valedictory ballad; "Long the World" are constructed from neat interlocking slabs of instrumentation that stretch with lean economy across the fabric of the bitter valedictory ballad; "Long filly captures the warm, loose ambient flavour of recordings from that period. Only the scratches are missing scratches are missing scratches are missing scratches." with lean economy across the fabric of the beat, and when Patrick Buchanon unleashes

The mood is lightened by Patrick Buchanon unleashes
The mood is lightened by his occasional guitar solos, sparing use on some tracks of there are echoes of Ernie accordion, fiddle, mandolin lslev's contribution Isley's contribution to the and a beginling drone instru-later work of the Isley Broth- ment, the Chinese shawm, and drug abuse and public indif-

JAZZ RECORDS

Courtney Pine Journey to the Urge Within (Island ILPS 9846)

More than 70 albums separate

Tadd Dameron from Joey Dee

on my shelves; they are by

Miles Davis, they are full of the beauty and truth of great art, and they come collectively

behind only the Bible and Shakespeare on the list of

items to be salvaged in time of

disaster. Whether Tutu be-

longs among them is the

question the whole jazz world

album away from the CBS label in 30 years, and it is certainly tempting to see his

re-emergence with the full

panoply of Warner Bros' pop-

style promotion as an un-

usually significant moment in

his eventful and illustrious

The point about Tutu is

surely that this is the first

record Miles Davis has made

in which there appears to be

no real-time interaction be-

tween the trumpeter and other

musicians. Like the records of

such current chart heroes as

Cameo and Art of Noise

(which from time to time it

closely resembles), Tutu is

sample-and-hold music born

in laboratory conditions,

pieced together by means of a

technology that encourages

manipulation of sound and

effect without limit. What

Davis does here is doodle his

spindly muted-horo lines

against sumptuously textured

backing tracks whose high-

gloss finish is a tribute to the

skill of Marcus Miller, Davis's

ersiwhile bass-guitarist, who

wrote six of the eight tunes,

played most of the in-

struments and created the

arrangements.
This is music made in vitro,

and it has been rather disturb-

ing to read, in recent inter-

views. Davis extolling the

virtues of electronie drum synthesizers. Chiefly he seems

to prize their dependability;

hut does he really believe that

the creative force of a Philly

Joe Jones or a Tony Williams

is. or ought to be, asking.

Miles Davis Tutu (Warner

Bros 925 490-1)

imagines that these are songs

written with the dance steps

ROCK RECORDS

Cameo Word Up (Club JABH 19) Richard Thompson Daring Adventures (Polydor POLD 5202) Phil Alvin Unsung Stories (Slash SLAP 12) (Sissi SLAF 12)
Iggy Pop Blah-Blah-Blah
(A & M AMA 5145)
The Robert Cray Band Who's
Been Talkin (Charly R & B CRB 1140)

whose lyrics on Daring Adventures sink even deeper into the slough of depsond explored on his previous album Across a Crowded Room. The targets of his wrath are women, both in general and in particular, and general and in particular, and it begins to seem a little odd, after hearing about "Valerie" ("She spends all my money on junk and trash"), "Missie How You Let Me Down" and "Baby Taik" ("When you open your mouth it makes no space") that it is proved. sense"), that it is never Thompson or the protagonists essence of their being and one of his songs who are in any way to blame for the wretched state of their love lives. But this anger and pain fuel many or video execution in mind.

Despite the lavish cast of 25 musicians who are credited for their contributions, the sound is sparse and disciplined; "Candy" and "Year disciplined; "I have a superfix in the art of the bitter in the art of the bitte

jazz swing song "Al Bowlly's m Heaven" which defily conjures the air of war-time romance and subsequent hard times with which, paradoxi-cally, that Fifties crooner not particularly

Phil Alvin, with the aid of Sun Ra and his Arkestra and the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, has assembled an entire album m homage to some of the more serious performers and composers of Al Bowlly's era and before. Unsung Stories is dedicated to Joe Turner, the man who wrote "Shake, Rattle and Roll", and who was perhaps the most celebrated of the Thirtes' blues shouters. Alvin, who made his name as the guitarist in the roots R & B band The Blasters, is to be commended for this affectionate and authentic-sounding recreation of the early country blues and hot jazz

The sleazy muted trumpe and dated bassoon bass lines of the Arkestra work evocative magic on the Cab Calloway compositions Minnie the Moocher" and "The Old Man of the Mountain", while Alvin's unaccompanied gurar and voice recall such obscure Wheatstraw's "Gangster Blues" and Henry Spaulding's Tranic Blues". The production of this labour of love by

sounds that were the ante-cedents of Fifties' rock 'n 'roll.

A lot of people are going to be buying their first Iggy Pop album in the coming weeks. Almost 10 years since David Bowie first rescued him from a ers. Above all it is a record there is an exquisite acoustic, ference, to produce the album



Bowie and is in most regards simply a surrogate David Bowie album. Pop has taken to singing in that annoying, lugubrious style of Bowie's. which sounds like a man not quite woken from a deep sleep, and heroic lines like "We have swum in the ocean" and "You can be my girlfriend / Forever and a day" abound in songs like "Baby it Can't Fall" and "Shades". There is a smooth

thesizer and guitar tracks

washing over a huge-sounding

snare drum that never the less

sticks to a fairly insipid beat.

Those who have been brought

up on Bill Slim's classic Defeat

into Victory, or who have had

widescreen scope to the production with layered syn-

Pop's former delivery have been neatly ironed out, and while he will surely gain access to a wider market with this album, it seems a shame to have gained another superstar at a time when rock really needs to increase, not subtract from, its dwindling stock of characters.

For those who have thrilled to Robert Cray's contemporary re-working of the blues theme on his albums Bad Influence and False Accusations, Charly have thoughtfully leased the tapes of Cray's first album Who's been

PAPERBACKS

Another

side of

the hill

Burma, The Longest War, 1941-1945 by Louis Allen (Dent, £6.95)

able until now. Although less imaginative and distinctive than his subsequent recordings. it is sull a good blues album by any standards, and "That's What I'll Do" (written by Cray) and Howlin' Wolf's "Who's Been Talkio" are just two songs that indicate the degree of incipient talent at work. Curtis Salgado's harmonica contributions are breathtaking and perhaps Cray should think about

reinstating the instrument on

future albums.

David Sinclair

The British lost Burma in 1942 because they had not learnt to fight in the jungle, and because they over-estimated the loyalty of the local people. They re-conquered Burma by mastering the techniques of jungle warfare and by adding a third dimension: air supply. The Japanese conquered Burma initially through military provess, but threw away their victory by alienating the population. The only people to gain anything from the four-year struggle were the Burmese themselves, but what

a price they had to pay for their independence. those on the British side of the But the hill in Burma had a Louis Allen's study might

manders and soldiers in his a sensitivity to the Asian point than a novel. It is perhaps best of view, enabling him to give described as an impressionist credit where credit is due to word picture. It is, however, a men like Ba Maw, Aung San, book that most readers will and Subhas Chandra Bose, all find hard to put down once of whom were traitors in they have embarked upon it. British eyes but patriots to the

William Jackson

est flesh creep. There is some-thing nasty in the foundations

of churches built in the reign

of Queen Anne around the Cities of Westminster and

London and up the road at

Wapping. Ghastly murders

today suggest that the past is still alive. It is also a philo-

sophical book tackling such

matters as the meaming of history and the nature of Evil.

I should not read it alone and

Philip Howard

historical won the Whitbread BOOKS IN BRIEF prize for novel of the year last year, and will make the tough-

National Agricultural Labourers Union, which Arch

Burmese.

led for many years.
The other titles in the new zeries are: Wittgenstein by W.W. Bartley III (£5.95); China, A Short Caltural History by C.P. Fitzgerald (£7.95); A Short History of Ireland by J.C. Beckett (£5.95); The Best Circles by Leoners Devided (£4.95) and Leonore Davidoff (£4.95), an examination of the Victorian and Edwardian social season, with an introduction by Vic-

A Handbook for Visitors from Outer Space by Kathryn Kramer (Faber, £4.95)

This first novel became some thing of a cult book when it was published in the United States two years ago. It is part fantasy, part suburban American, and all original and elever. No one knew when the war had started, by whom or with what purpose. It had not been declared. Those who tried to join np could not discover where to present

This combination of psycho-

themselves Hawksmoor by Peter Ackroyd (Abacus, £3.95)

logical thriller, ghost story, metaphysical tract, and

in "Honey Bun" especially, to lockbuster. rein in the "operatic" tone,
The Emile de Becque part but never really decides between a Julie Andrews sort of settling and unconvincing at-

Among the St Louis Symare a super-smooth blend of wind sound; a big, warm string tone; and a generally upholstered approach to everything they play. These, and the concern with absolute precision, makes listening to this complete Nuteracker recording a more or less unobjection-

The woodwind are never cbaracterless approach.

THE TIMES **ARTS DIARY**

Ghost of a chance

It is to be hoped that gremlins." haunting rehearsals for the musical The Phantom of the Opera will soon disappear. A scenery cable snapped and a sandbag fell frighteningly close to a member of the cast; leading lady Sarah Brightman was struck down briefly by a virus. Then the theatre sprinkling system misbehaved, drenching the stage twice. Producer Cameron Mackintosh says he was not unduly perturbed since, in two scenes, the stage is supposed to be a

Falling stars

Sir John Tooley, general direc-tor of the Royal Opera House, is bemoaning the lack of talented singers. The number of truly distinguished tenors in the world over the past 25 years has dropped, he says, from 12 to around five. The dearth extends across the whole range, resulting in too few stars having to meet rising demands from too many opera houses, while young artists are being pressured into doing

 The Policy Studies Institute has unearthed some pems on the state of the arts in Britain. In 1983/84, for instance, the Government spent £36 million oo military bands, while

the Arts Council allocation for orchestral and other music was £6 million.

Tate and Weil

An art lover writes: "Perhaps someone in authority should take a look at the system which permits the Tate to ignore the centenary of the organization which upheld the finest traditions of British

The complainant is Al Weil. an American, who is miffed by the gallery's refusal to arrange an exhibition celebrating the



Brabazon and Whistler

foundation of the New English Art Club in 1886, whose members included Whistler and Sargent.

Weil, who played a prom-inent role in the campaign to establish a Tumer Gallery, o airs his latest grievance in a., catalogue for an exhibition of the work of the French impressionist, Hercules Brabazon. The Tate, he observes, weeps its 24 donated Brabazons in storage.

Bubbling out

Associates of Sir Peter Hall ... say he is eagerly awaiting the next round of Arts Council funding to find out if there will be enough cash in the kitty to stage a spectacular departure : from the National Theatre, when his cootract expires in :: 1988. The Arts Diary invites readers to suggest an appro-. priate production for Sira! Peter's South Bank swan-song. Bottles of bubbly for the best

Gavin Bell

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1077

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 16, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. I Pennington Street, London, EIX9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 18, 1986.



2 Bid (5)

ACROSS

3 Horseback outing (4) 4 Unsightly (4) SOLUTION TO NO 1076 ACROSS: I Stoker 5 Camera 8 HRH 9
Grotto 10 Incise 11 Heed 12 Barnardo 14
Hordes 17 Armlet 19 Dovetail 22 Romp 2
Novena 25 Energy 26 Ria 27 System 28 5 Surface dip (4) 6 Tombstone Ins

tion (7) 7 Ist Earl of Chatham DOWN: 2 Torte 3 Katydid 4 Rhombus 5 Chirr 6 Mocha 7 Residue 13 Nor 15 Orology 16 Eat 17 Allheal 18 Morceau 29 Erect 21 Alarm 23 Magic

8 Half board (4.7) 12 Message (6) 14 Bornt residue (3) 15 Nail half-moon (6) 19 Suffer acute pain (7)

28 Position [3]

SOLUTION TO NO 1071

24 In from 15)

The winners of prize concise No 1071 are:
25 Former Iran ruler (4)

Mrs C. Cottrill. Somerville Drive. Bicester,
26 Box lightly (4)

Oxfordshire; and Mr J. A. F.

McCallum, Holburn Street. Aberdeen, Scott

NAME.

ADDRESS.

Studious horn doodles their interest in the Burma campaigns whetted by James Luni's recent A Hell of a Licking, will welcome Louis ies; nor is he yet showing signs of achieving the sort of originality that distinguishes such older men as Tony Coe Allen's Burma in paperback. The fascination of his 650-

The Idiot, Bowie has now

lifted him from the dead end

of an ageing cult career and placed him at the brink of

platinum success. Blah-Blah-

Blah is produced by Bowie

and David Richards, features

five songs co-written with

chance to holding on to them

through his honest projection

The variety of settings

hows a keen mind at won

from the straightforward

tenor-and-rhythm hard bop of

"Seen" through the covers of

Horace Silver's "Peace" and

land Watkiss's voice and Gary

Crosby's admirable bass on a piece called "CGC". Particu-

larly striking are two pieces, "Miss-Interpret" and "When, Where, How and Why",

imaginatively constructed by

Pine for the unusual combina-

tion of trumpet, two saxo-

phones, voice, vibes, piano,

The fluid grace with which

Pine's soprano saxophone phrases the lilting, Coltraneish 6/8 theme of his own "I

Believe" indicates his true

potential. I am less sure about

forward pop-soul song, the

Amoo brothers' drably

predictable "Children of the

Ghetto", with a vocal by

Susaye Green, the former Supreme. Recorded a month

later than the rest of the

album, and supervised by Roy

Carter rather than the experi-

enced American producer Mi-chael Cuscuna (who brings a

he inclusion of a straight-

bass and drums.

page tome lies in the way in which be looks at both sides of the hill. He is a Japanese linguist, and so has been able and Art Themen. So while what is going on around him at the moment can fairly be described as hype, it is a pleasure to discover that, with Journey, he has made a remarkably 10 marry together the vast accumulations of British and Japanese material, which have built up over the last 40 years; into a balanced two-sided acsuccessful attempt to justify-the acres of publicity. Pine count of the fighting and its may be attracting new lisaftermath. teners to jazz through the cut of his overcoat, but he stands a

In those 40 years, our perceptions of the Japanese have been changing as we have come to know them perceptions of the Japanese third side the Burmese, which better. Louis Allen helps the process. The Japanese come to know them better. Louis Allen helps the process. The Japanese come and after the war, he acquired the word of the carming and after the war, he acquired the word of the less than a history but more appearance. of the music's natural account cease to be the brutal wartime stereotypes and become human beings. He pro-vides a singular insight into their true ambitions, plans, Wayne Shorter's "Delores" to responses, arguments, and ina charming pointilliste trigues, matching them with conversation between the leader's bass clarinet, Cleve-

The Cresset Library (Century Hutchinson)

This new paperback series is launched today with six titles. It will include classic reprints, first paperback editions, and titles that cry out to be made available in cheap and widely

accessible editions. In the last category there is Britain by Mass-Observation, arranged and written by Tom Harrison and Charles Madge (£5.95), the pioneering experi-ment in social research, which gave a unique portrait of the British in the Thirties, and has been unavailable since its first publication in 1939. It was the first popular sociology by and for the people. This edition

has a new introduction by Angus Calder. From Ploughtail to Par-liament, by Joseph Arch, with a preface by Norman Willis (£5.95) is the life story of the farmer's boy from darkest Warwickshire: who started working on the land at the age of nine. Travelling the country in search of work in the lean 1820s, he became appalled by the miserable earnings and hard lives of the agricultural workers. During the agri-cultural depression of the 1860s he set put to rally them

Pops would do no harm at all.

of releasing a pure-blooded jazz album. Still, an appearance by Pine on Top of the

Bine Note-style depth to the rest of the tracks), it seems to have been added as an afterthought, as if someone's nerve suddenly broke at the prospect

> to fight for decent conditions. Richard Williams | This was the beginning of the

CLASSICAL RECORDS

These set pieces, with the magnificent Arthur-Merlin scene in the second act, are the high spots, for the evocation of Wagner in grand death is more persuasive than the evocation of him in the two big love

manly strength with capacities for profound doubt.

It is much harder to be convinced of the seriousness of Franck's oratorio of blessedness, though I am not sure by what right such sweet plety may he dismissed — especially when it draws alarmingly near to Messiaen's Saint François.

Hammy musical

South Pacific Kanawa Carreras, Vaughan, Patinkin, LSO/Tunick, CBS SM 42205 (Black disc, also CD and cassette) Tchalkovsky The Nutcracker - complete St Louis SO/Slatkin. RCA RL 87005 (2)

(two black discs, also CDs

and cassettes)

evenings

Deutsche Grammophon's highly successful (in commercial terms, anyway) use of two operatic stars - Kiri Te Kanawa and José Carreras to sing the leading rôles in last year's recording of West Side Story has prompted another CBS, to try the сопправу,

blockbuster.

does sing "Some enchanted evening" gloriously: sustaining the crescendo effortlessly, adding a hammy but undeni-ably effective sob on "across a crowded room".

Vaughan, doing something smokily inimitable, improvisatory and brilliant to "Bali Ha'i" and "Happy Talk". The LSO plays well, though Tunick's conducting is a little clipped and unexpansive.

Then there is Sarah able experience, but also a tame one.

allowed to be individual; the "national" dances suffer in particular from this snave, Rohzdestvensky, Dorati or Ansermet are all closer to the

real Tchaikovsky spirit.

can be replaced by a microchip? There are what Creating operatic problems

Chausson: Le roi Arthur Soloists, French Radio Chorus and New PO/Jordan. Erato/Conifer NUM 75271 (three black discs) Franck: Les Beatitudes Soloists, French Radio Chorus and New PO/Jordan. Erato/Conifer NUM 75275 (two black discs)

Some of the stories have a familiar ring. A queen and a trusted knight consort in darkness, with a servant to watch and warn. A ruler in distraught times calls up an ancient ally to prophesy from the dead. A body of Christian soldiers is infected with sin. But for all the echoes of Tristan, Siegfried and Parsiful, Chausson's King Arthur makes a powerful stir. Indeed, the echoes have to be there, for the work's subtext concerns the problem of creating opera

out the record, but there is no

sleeve and the synthetic na-

one is left with the assumption

that this, too, is the work of

the all-powerful synthesizer

programmers.
One thing that can certainly

be said abom such tracks as

"Portia", a shimmering bal-lad, and the prowling "Back-yard Ritual" is that they make

after Wagner.
The obvious comparison would be with Pelleas, except that where Debussy finds a new way, Chausson is thrust into doubt and despair by the collapse of the old. For both composers Parsiful was clearly crucial: one hears it in Chausson's orchestral transitions, in an important motif lifted bodily, and in the pervasive sense of the labouring, weary hopelessness taken from Wagner's final act. Chausson's third act marches with a grim feeling of nec-essary futility through three death scenes. Arthur by this stage has moved from sus-piction to the desperate convic-tion of human uselessness but he is finally carried off across the waters, accepted by an

unaccompanied female chores that achieves diatonic stability

in almost minimalist terms

strong rival in Journey to the

Urge Within, the first album

by a young saxophonist on whose behalf great claims are

being made, not least that he is leading a new generation of black British jazz musicians.

As an instrumentalist,

Courtney Pine is still working

Manipulating magic: Miles Davis and microchip technology

appear to be several saxo- Ferraris since Eisenhower was

phone solos dotted through-out the record, but there is no seems oddly like a bystander

sleeve and the synthetic na-ture of this music is such that talking points, Tutu has a

more convincing Miami Vice music than anything currently in the charts. Such an ambience is, of course, quite congruent with the Miles Davis who has been in and out of ballows cill smits and such as the contemporary of the texts inscribed in wax by Coltrane and Rollins. He is by no means as rounded or convincing an improviser as, say, lain proviser as cill smits and mane two near-contemporary.

gossip columns, silk suits and name two near-contemporar-

musician credited on the at his own party.

Admittedly, though, these are not helped by the thin-toned Lancelot of Gosta Winbergh or by Teresa Zylis-Gara's swooping and casually pronounced Guinevere. The real hero is the Arthur of Gino Quilico who combines a free

Paul Griffiths

same "crossover" trick with dames like Dame Kiri in South Pacific, the 1949 mind. She makes every effort, Rodgers and Hammerstein

was actually conceived by Rodgers for an operatic voice; plummy crooning, or an un-Carreras is definitely a tenor but the conductor of this tempt to be raunchy. recording, Jonathan Tunick, is a deft and experienced hand at phony Orchestra's chief assets transposing and adjusting orchestrations. And Carreras

But when Hammerstein penned the immortal thought that there is nothing like a dame, I do not think he had

Richard Morrison

Sarah Hemmings 1

ACROSS: 1 Gentlewoman 9 Asunder 10 Say-so 11 Nut 13 Axel 16 Amen 17 Abrupt 18 Hump 20 Blur 21 Source 22 Sort Glad 25 Bud 28 Rebel 29 Ampoule 30 Gutta-percha DOWN: 2 Elude 3 To-do 4 Earn 5 Oust 6 Abysmal 7 Zara-thustra 8 Downtrodden 12 Umpire 14 Lap 15 Ormolu 19 Mara-bou 20 Beg 24 Laugh 25 Blot 26 Damp 27 Spur

THE WEEK AHEAD



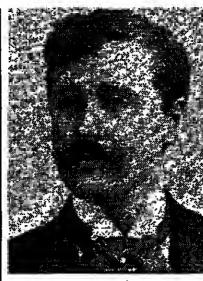
DANCE

SOLO FLIGHT: Maedée Duprès, born in Switzerland, came to London intending a musical career, took dancing classes at The Place and quickly became one of Britain's best independent solo dancers. This year's Dance Umbrella features her in two new programmes - e solo recital at The Place (01-387 0031) tonight reliaa on her gift for character and atmosphera, and includes a dance based on Maria Callas; and at Riverside Studios (01-748 3354) on October 24 she collaborates with composer John-Marc Gowans.



BOOKS

FALLEN IDOL: Anthony Eden (as seen by Low) was the golden boy of British politics whose career was destroyed by ill-haalth and the Suez crists. Five years ago he was the subject of a hostile biography by David Carlton, which has just appeared in paperback (Unwin, 28.95). Now comes a more sympathetic portrait, written by Robert Rhodes Jamea and drawing on Eden'a private papers. Anthony Eden — The Authorised Biography la published on Monday (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £14.95).



THEATRE LOVE LORE: Georges Feydeau, the master of French farce, makes his Royal Shakespeare Company debut with Scenes From a Marriage, three one-act plays adapted by Peter Barnes and directed by Terry

Hands. The character of the untamed shrew is reputedly based on Feydeau's wife, whom he left after a violent quarrel. The plays were the lest Feydeau wrote and he apent his final years in an asylum thinking he was Napoleon III. Barbican Theatre (01-628 8795), from Thursday.



ROCK

GOLDEN GIRL: Whitney Houston's first British concerts promise to be a lavish and much talked about affair. Her background as heir to the Cissy Houston, Dee Dee and Dionne Warwick dynasty has blessed her with the voice and poise of a performer beyond her 23 years, while four top producers guided the making of last year's debut album. She will perform "in the round" with a full band and backing singers et Wembley Arena (01-902 1234) from Thursday for four nights.



TELEVISION

WEST WORLD: Timothy West. whose portraits from life include Edward VII, Sir Thomas Beecham and Winston Churchill, essays another in John Bodkin Adams the Eastbourne doctor suspected of murdering rich widows for their money. West has dug deep into tha character and come up with a performance that is intelligent and vivid. The screen play for The Good Doctor Bodkin Adams is by Richard Gordon of the "Doctor" books. BBC1, tomorrow, 9.05-10.20pm.

at Watford, now directed by

John Ronane as the rebellious adolescent and her parents,

with Kevin Lloyd as the Devil. Theatre Royal Old Vic (0272 24388). Until Nov 1.

LEEDS: The Crucible: John Harrison directs Arthur Miller's drama of 17th-century witch-hunts in the US, paralleled by the McCarthyism of the 1950s. Playhouse (0532 442111). Until Nov 1.

OLDHAM: Love on the Dole:

The Ronald Gow and Waiter Greenwood classic tale of

Lancashire life, second in a

trilogy of plays here under the collective title of "Loving and

Coliseum (061 624 2829). Until

World premiare of a drama of personal uncertainty and

discovery by actor/playwright

SCARBOROUGH: Calling:

Paul Copley, with a local

setting. Stephen Joseph Theatre

(0723 370541). Preview matinee Thurs. Opens Thurs

FILMS ON TV

THE LETTER (1940): Bette

melodramatic stops in Somarset Maugham story of crime and passion in the

Davis pulling out the

Nov 1. .

Paul Unwin, with Teresa Boden, Paulina Yates and



CONCERTS

DOUBLE BLOW: Eddie Daniels. the young American clarinettist. follows a distinguished line, which includes Benny Goodman and Wynton Marsalis, of jazz musicians who are equally at home in the classical repertoire. Ha displays both facets in a concert with the London Symphony Orchestra. In the first helf he plays Mozart's Clarinet Concerto and in the second jazz arrangements of Bach and Ravel with the John Dankworth Trio. Barbican Centre (01-628 8795), Friday, 7.45pm.

FILMS

OPENINGS

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET II — FREDDY'S REVENGE (18): A rapid sequel to the lively horror hit of 1984, with Mark Patton as the teenage boy suffering all the tornents sustained in the original by a teenage girl, With Kim Myers, Robert Englund; directed by Jack Sholder.

Leicester Square Theatre (01-020 5050) From Eric 930 5252), From Fri.

SHANGHAI SURPRISE (15): Pop luminary Madonna plays a missionary in 1938, tracking down opium with the help of Sean Penn's adventurer. An old-fashioned thriller with newsworthy stars and a low believability rating. Warner (01-439 0791), Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), From Fri.

SELECTED

THE GOOD FATHER (15): Middle-class London life adroitly put under the microscope, with Anthony Hopkins and Jim Broadbent as estranged husbands trying to maintain contact with their Renoir (01-837 8402), Electric Screen (01-229 3694).



 Cinderella (U) twirls again; the Disney cartoon feature of 1950 springs no surprises, but tells its story with skilful animation, attractive music and a good sense of character. Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). From Fri.

HAL ROACH LECTURE: The producer who teamed Laurel with Hardy - now a sprightly 94-year-old - talks about his life and times at the National Film Theatre (01-928 3232), Thurs, 8.30pm.

CONCERTS

SACRED VERDI: Giuseppe Sinopoli conducts tha Philharmonia Chorus and Orchestra in Verdi's Four Sacred Piecaa. Later come Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 5. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Today, 7.30pm.

GERMAN REQUIEM: Brahms's German Requiem ia performed by the London Symphony Chorus, LSO and soloists under Richard Hickox. And Heather Harper sings Richard Strauss'a Four Last

Songs.
Barbican Cantre, Silk St,
London EC2 (01-628 8795,
credit cards 01-638 8891).

HUNTING FATHERS: Tha Brtten/Tippett Festival reaches the former's Our Hunting Fathers, the latter's Symphony No 3. Sir John tchard conducts the BBC Royal Festival Hall. Tomorrow 7.30 pm.

WEBER'S 200TH: Another Weber bicentenary concert: The Age of Enlightenment plays the *Freischütz* and *Oberon* Overtures, Symphony



13-25 OCT 8PM 25 OCT 5PM MATTNEE MON £4-50 TUE-THUR £5-50 FRI, SAT £6:50 CONCESSIONS ET OFF **BLOOMSBURY THEATRE** GORDON ST WC1

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No 2, Antony Pay solos in Clarinet Concerto No 1, Melvyn Tan (fortepiano) in the Konzertstück. Queen Elizabeth Hall, Scuth Bank, London SE1 (01-928

3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Mon, 7.45pm. SKROWACZEWSKI/ SHOSTAKOVICH: Stanislav Skrowaczewski brings the Halle Orchestra south for Shostakovich's Symphony No 5 and Malcolm Frager solos in Beethoven'e Plano Concerto No 3. Royal Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

FROM BELGIUM: The Belgian Chamber Orchestra makes one of its rare visits, with Stravinsky a Apollo Divartimento K 136, Respighl's Ancient Airs and Dances and tha UK premiere of Fontaine's Concertino de

St John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Wed, 7,30pm.

EASTERN EUROPE: To open the Wigmore Hall's Eastern European Series Sophie Langdon plays Russian violin music: Prokofiev's Sonsta No 2, Stravinsky's Suite Italienne, Tchaikovsky's Souvenir d'un Lieu Cher. Wigmore Hall. Frt, 7.30pm.

TELEVISION

EVERYMAN: Returns with e potent documentary on the often forgotten war in Afghanistan. Jeff Harmon's film took a year to make and contains dramatic sequences of actual combat, BBC1, tomorrow, 10.20-11.15pm.

THE SOUTH BANK SHOW Profiles the great violinist, Itzhak Perlman, who talks from his home in New York about the development of his distinctiva style, ITV. tomorrow, 10.30-11.30pm.

MAVIS ON 4: Mavis Nicholson, one of the most accomplished of TV interviewers, starts a new twice weekly series. On Monday sha talks to writer and fellow Welshperson, Kingsley Amls, and on Wednesday to the peo Wednesday to the people who adminster social security. Channel 4, 4-4.30pm. CAR WARS: On the ave of the Motor Show, a report by Philip Tibenham on the state of the industry world-wide and Britain's declining rola in it. ITV, Wed, 9-10pm. THE BID: On Friday we shall know whether Birmingham will stage the 1992 Olympics. Ron Pickering axamines the city's yearlong campaign and the personalities behind it. BBC1, Wed, 9.35-10.25pm.

DANCE

CENTRAL BALLET OF CHINA: Last week of London season. Programme today and Tues, Wed, includes The New Year's Sacrifice and the lakeside scene from Swan Lake. Red Detachment of Women and Mald of the Sea are on the bill Thurs, Fri and Oct 18. Sadler's Walls (01-278 8916).

ROYAL BALLET: Ashton's La Valse, Bintley'a new Galanteries and Robins's The Dreamer and The Concert today, Mon, Thurs and Fri. MacMillan'a *Mayerling* is given Tues, Wed. Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

ON TOUR: London Festival Ballet takes Coppelia to the New Theatre, Hull (0482 23638) Tues-Oct 18 while its offshoot, LFB2, visits Parc and Dare Hall, Treorchy (Tues, Wed) and Teatr Hafren, Newtown (Fri and Oct 18) with modern works by Bejart, Michael Clark, John Neumeier and Ben Stevenson.

ROCK

NEW MODEL ARMY: The trio from Bradford continue their tour to promote the excellent The Ghost of Cain album. " Raw guitar rock played with energy and gulie. Tonight, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321); tomorrow, Powerhouse, Birmingham (021 643 4715); Mon, Rock City, Nottingham (0602 412544); Tuea, Coasters, Edinburgh (031 228 3252); Wed, Bradford University (0274 733466); Thurs, Queensway Hall, Dunstable (0582 603326); Fri,

TEN HAWKINS: His London dates have been a spectacular success, and now the 49-year-old former busking hobo from LA takes his rich soul voice further affeld. Tonight, Rotheram Arts Centre, Sheffield (0709 73866); tomorrow, Daddy Warbuck's, Glasgow (041 332 0122): Mon, The Windsor, Perth (0738 23969); Tues, New Crown Hotel, South Shelids (091 455 3472); Wed, Country Club, Kirk Levington (0642 780345); Thurs, Astoria Baltroom, Leeds (0532 490362); Fri, Town & Country Club, London NW5 (01-267

THE SMITHS: Bigmouth back on the road, with Marr and Co

NEVER COME BACK: Classic 1941 crime story by John Mair, long out of print but about to be re-issued, about a journalist's infatuation with a woman spy. With Gareth Armstrong and Natasha Pyne. Radio 4, today, 7-8.30pm.

BUGS AND BEASTS BEFORE THE LAW: Documentary by psychologist Dr Nicholas Humphrey on the practice of trying animals (from pigs to cows and rats) for human crimes. Radio 3, Mon, 8-8.30pm.

Essex University (0206 863211).

sounding more then ever like a rock band after their

a rock band after their American tour. Mon, Sands Centre, Carlisle (0228 25222); Tues, Middlesborough Town Hall (0642 245432); Wed, Wolverhampton Civic Hall (0902 28482); Fri, St Austell Leisure Centre (0726 61585).

RADIO

THE NEWS FROM IRELAND: Cyril Cusack as the butler to an English family during the Irish potato famine of the 1840s. William Trevor'a play completes a series of four dramas set in his native country. Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.30pm.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS PAINTING IN SCOTLAND: Painters of the Scottish Enlightenment including Ramsay, Raeburn and Wilkie in major exhibition first shown in Edinburgh, Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (01-821 1313) from Wed.



• Judging from the number of ber friends and lovers, the artist Nina Hamnett (1890-1956) must have had little time to address berself to the "Queen of Bohemia" was re-garded as the best-known British painter in Paris. An

intriguing new exhibition in-cludes paintings both of and by her, including Horace Brodzky - Backview (above, brosh and ink, 1915). Michael Parkin Fine Art, 11 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (01-235 8144) from Wed.

BERNARO DUNSTAN: Recent paintings and pastels by one of the RA summer exhibition's mainstays. Agnew & Sons, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 8176) from Wad.

POUSSIN: First in series of shows placing paintings in their context, with Nicolas Poussin's "Venus and Mercury" reunited with another fragment from the

Dulwich Picture Gallery, College Road, London SE21 (01-693 5254) from Wed.

DOUGLAS CAMP: Metal sculpture that moves, by the Nigerian born artist freshly graduated from the RCA and graduated from the RCA at already acclaimed as a star Sokari Douglas Camp. Milton Keynes Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, Milton Keynes (0908 605536) from Thurs.

FORSES AND DOGS: Portraits of four-legged friends by a latter-day Landseer, Michelle Pearson Cooper. Cadogan Gallery, 15 Pont Streef, London SW1 (01-235 4526) from Mon.

SELECTED

NEW ARCHITECTURE: An axtraordinary world where the British architects Foster. Rogers and Stirling's dreams come true, mainly in miniature but sometimes full-scale. Royal Academy, Piccadilly London W1 (01-734 9052).

THEATRE IN PREVIEW

LILLIAN: Frances de la Touras Lillian Hellman in a piece by William Luce, based on Heliman's autobiographical writings. Directed by Corin

Redgrave. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437 3686), Tomorrow (4pm), Oct 12, 19, 26, Nov 2.

SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE: Peter Barnes's adaptation of three late Feydeau one-act plays to produce a farcically violent view of marriage as a
battleground. Terry Hands
directs Janet Dale, Susan
Colverd, Ruby Head, Lila
Kaye, Mirlam Karlin, Griffith Jones. Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). Previews Thurs, Fri, Oct 18, 20-22. Opens Oct 23.

In repertory.

GHOSTS: Vanessa Redgrave makes a memorable Mrs

OUT OF TOWN

OPENINGS

BEHIND HEAVEN: Black comedy/satire by actor/playwright Jonathan Moore, as seen at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, earlier this year. Directed by Gregory Hersov. Donmar (01-240 8230). Previews from Mon. Opens

Thurs. REQUEST PROGRAMME: Elleen Nicholas as the fonely spinster In Franz Xaver Kroetz'a play, Fringe First Award winner at Edinburgh and as seen in the Perrier

Pick of the Fringe season at the Donmar. Directed by Nancy Diuguid. Bush (01-743 3388). Opens THE SECRET LIFE OF CARTOONS: Una Stubbs, Derek Griffiths, Geoffrey Hughes and James Warwick, cted by Tudor Davie in Clive Barker's fantasy comedy about an animation artist

whose creations come to life and take over his home and marriage. Aldwych (01-836 6404/0461). Previews today, Mon, Tues. Opens Wed.

SELECTED

Alving in David Thacker's clean-limbed production. Young Vic (01-928 6363).

MASSAGE: Michael Wilcox's bold three-hander about paedophilla and rent boys, in his own superb production. Lyric Studio (01-741 2311).

BELFAST: Mary Stuart: Stephen Spender's translation of the Schiller play, directed by Richard Digby Day, with Linda Wray as Mary and Vivienne Ross as Elizabeth I. Lyric Players (0232 660081). Until Oct 25.

BRISTOL: Talk of the Devil: Mary O'Malley'a comedy of Catholic family life, first seen

Far East (BBC1, today, 4.05-5.40pm).

Jeff Bridges stars in Catter's Way (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.20pm-12.05am), a first television abowing of a dense, enigmatic thriller directed by the expatriate Czech, Ivan Passer, Bridges and John Heard play Californian mis-fits on the trail of an oil tycoon after n young woman is found dead. From a conventional tale of murder, blackmail and revenge. Passer has fashioned an outsider's bleak appraisal of the American dream.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS 1939): Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon in a powerfully romantic rendering of Emily Bronte (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.20pm-12.15am). RIDE LONESOME (1959): Crisp Randolph Scott Western from cult director Budd Boatticher (BBC2, Wed, 6-710 7.10pm).

IDENTIFICATION OF A IDENTIFICATION OF A
WOMAN (1982): Michelengelo
Antonion's portrait of a film
maker (Tomas Millan) going
through emotional and
artistic torment (Channel 4, Fri, 11.20pm-1.40am).

JAZZ

SOHO JAZZ FESTIVAL: Bohemian revels all week. Main attractions include the great planist McCoy Tyner at Ronnie Scott's from Tues-Sat (01-439 0747), the Kansas City pianist Jay McShann at the Pizza Express on the same nights (01-437 9595), and soeless hingter. and ageless hipster Slim Gaillard at the Wag Club (01-437 5534), also Wed. HUMAN CHAIN:

Keyboardist Django Bates and percussionist Steve Arguelles play witty games. Tomorrow, Bass Clef. London N1 (01-729 2476) LOOSE TUBES: Bates end

Arguelles rejoin the 21-piece band which has blown such freah air through the British scena this year, and now begins a national tour. Tues, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell (0344 484123); Wed, Logan Hall, London WC1 (01-387 9629); Thurs, Southampton Guildhall (0703 32601); Fri, Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 669595)

ART FARMER: Marvellous, plum-toned exponent of the flugelhom. Thurs, Molr Hall, Mitchell Theatre, Glascow (041-552)

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: The monocled English The monocled English poseurs of Jonathan Miller's stylish 1920s Mikado provide a deliciously dizzy update for G & S. Further performances on Wed and Oct 12 at 7.30pm, Tonight, Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm Graham Vick'a handsome and thoughtful Madem Butterfly, and on Tues Madem Butterfly, and on Tues and Fri at 7pm Copley's kitsch

Aida. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). **GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING** OPERA: The company begins on home ground this afternoon and Oct 18 at 5pm with the beautifully scaled, deliciousty comple. Afternoon deliciously comic Albert Herring, now conducted by - Oliver Knussen; Simon Boccanegra, directed for the tour by Stephen Lawless, on Tues and Thurs at 7pm; and Petar Hall's illuminating Don Giovanni, conducted by Martin Insepp, on Wed and Fri at 7pm. Fight for tickets. Glyndebourne, East Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411).

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KENT OPERA: At Bath this week with its new Carmen, produced by Robin Lefèvre on Tues and Oct 18; with a single performance of Nicholas Hytner's stylish Marriage of Figaro on Wed; and with Ionteverdi's The Coronation of Poppea, set in the seventeenth century of Inigo Jones, on Thurs and Fri. All performances start at 7 pm. Theatre Royal, Bath (0225

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

NEW SADLERS WELLS OPERA: Phone/personal booking opens Wed for Ruddigora and The Count of Luxembourg in version by Nigel Douglas, with John, Brecknock and Tudor Davies. Feb 19-March 14. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avanua, London EC1 (01-278 8916) (information 01-278 0855). SADLERS WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Postal booking opens Tues for 40th anniversary season. Sadler'a Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916 Information 01-278 0855/5450). Personal

and phone booking Oot 28. CBSO CHELTENHAM SERIES: CBSO CHELTENHAM SERIES:
Booking open for individual
concerts for season including
Haydn'a Creation, and an all
Beathoven avening; with
appearances by Oscar
Shumsky, John Lili, Iona
Brown, Okko Kamu, and
Walter Weller. Dec 2-May 19.
CRSO Bookings Box Office CBSO Bookings, Box Office. Town Hall, Cheltenham, Glos (0242 523690).

LAST CHANCE SIMON BOND: Retrospective

of published works, including drewings from 101 Uses For A Dead Cat. Artwork for sale. Ends today.
National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033). THE THEME IS VENICE: Paintings and prints by students from Venice. Also Photos of Peace. Both and tomorrow. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London, SE1 (01-928 3002)

EDWARD WILLIAM GOODWIN: Centenary exhibition of erchitectdesignar, famoua for his original Anglo-Japanese furniture, textiles and wallpapers; plus his work as e costume and stage designer. Ends tomorrow. Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6371).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Bookings: Anne Whitehouse: Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival;

Films: Geoff Brown; Films on TV: Peter Waymark; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch; Radio: Peter Waymark: Rock: David Sinclair, Television: Peter Waymark: Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin

"Cropper"



Sum total of a forgotten genius

erek Jacobi returns to the West End next week to play one of the most extraordinary Englishmen of this century in Breaking the Code. Hugh Whitemore's new play is the

story of Alao Turing, the mathematical genius credited with being the father of the modern computer whose work at Bletchley Park during the Second World War did more thao any other to break the Germao Enigma codes. Turing's name was almost unknown until 1974 when details of the Bletchley codebreaking effort became public. By that stage he had been dead for 20 years,

he and his prototype computer, the Turing machine, largely forgotten. Finally commemorated in 1984 by the establishment of the Turing Institute at the University of Strathclyde, Turing was a flawed character whose homosexuality and hatred of convention finally hastened his premature death. He was the subject of a learned biography. The Enigma of Intelligence,

by mathematician Andrew Hodges in

1983 which was the spur for Whitemore, looking for a character to fit Jacobi's particular skills. "I am oeither mathematician nor

homosexual - it was all outside my range. But having read the book I just bad to make it a play," says Whitemore, whose recent work includes Pack of Lies about the Kroger spy case. Hodges's biography was heavy on

mathematical analysia while Whitemore wanted to concentrate oo delving into the darker recesses of Turing's restless personality. But he says he found himself writing a long speech in the first act devoted to the intricacies of mathematical paradox.

"It's actually very complicated, but to Derek's and my amazement the preview audiences not only listened - they laughed at the paradoxes in it. It was a wonderfully rewarding thing to bear." The play carries an indictment of the fear and ignorance of homosexuality in

post-war years. Turing was arrested and convicted, then made to undergo a year-

long course of female hormone injec-

visionary, and a practical man who could make thiogs with his own hands. He had ideas which were enormously far-reaching and ambitious

found he was growing breasts and though outwardly eppearing to conquer his humiliation, committed suicide two years later in 1954 to typically unique fashioo - eating an apple soaked in cyanide. His favourite film had been Snow White, bis favourite scane the ooe where the Wicked Witch dangled an apple in a boiling brew of poisoo. ays Whitemore: "He was a type of Renaissance Man, a theorist, a

tions, popularly believed to reduce or

eradicate the homosexual urge. He

but he put them into practice." Jacobi, whose career is already distinguished, will be making his first West End appearance in a new play with Breaking The Code. Of Turing he says: He was a man who was outwardly grey but who thought in rainbows."

Christopher Wilson | 5961)

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JEBEC STREPHIONY ORCHESTRA. Ser John Preschand (conductor) information metzo-doparen; Bention Overture, Las Franca-pages; Manual Schwarz, metzo-doparen; Bention Overture, Las Franca-pages; Manual Schwarz, Manual Schwar GRUPPO DI DANZA RIMASCARENTALE - The Conson Armonia Anhqua, Barbasa Spari pi c'intri Fasica a Basis Rimela di Interna Course 1455-1539 Full costume personnace of cances of me cinacipazio Cours basis Jin & ritaripporade van condemonary actours. 31 54 55 55 57 September 1974 Design Plansy Istondation Calenta Instrugeo Instruction Concernation Design (Index Dartic of the Fasion Cincernation Concernation D. Symptomy No. 45 February Nacional Telephone Concernation Concernation D. Symptomy No. 2 Course Society Concernation Concernation D. Symptomy No. 2 Course Nacional Melana 2004 Annaemary Concern Symptomy No. 2 Course Concernation No. 1. September Concernation D. Symptomy No. 2 Course No. 1. September

mitable (Samb) AMEDES Elizabeth Harwood (septemb) John mitable (Samb) A programme of Longs by Solkman, Schabern, Well, tim Vaughae Williams, Bax, Bridge and Johnson Stimues B. (250, "Armation to 128 JON2" South Bank Board/libbs & Tilled List Amation to 128 JON2

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Monday Next 13 October at 7.30 ANDREW SHULMAN Wagner: Die Meistersinger - Overture Haydo: Cello Concerto in D Elgar: Symphony No. 1

Thursday 23 October at 7.30 **ESA-PEKKA SALONEN** JOHN LILL ELECTRIC PHOENIX Grieg: Piano Concerto Debussy: La Mer

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents MONDAY 27 OCTOBER at 7.30 p. m., ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN OF SHER Bach ... BRANDENBURG CONCERTO No. 3 Mozart PIANO CONCERTO No. 21, K467 Vivaldi...... THE FOUR SEASONS

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Conductor: PHILIP LEDGER
IOSE LUIS GARCIA riolin STEVEN DE GROOTE pieno 14 (5.16 SO, ES. (9.50, £10.50, £11.50 Hall 01-928 319) C.C 01-928 8800 THURSDAY 30 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 Brahms Symphony No. 4 LEON BOTSTEIN conductor BLANCA URINE pinns

2 - 40, 2450, 25, 50, 27, 28, 50, 20, 50, 210, 50 Hall 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 3800 John Highern International Artists Limited RAYMOND GUBBAY pr FRIDAY 31 OCTOBER at 2.30 p.m.

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Vaughan (500) Kenneth Woollare (10n) Adrian Martin Item) Prog
mt Ansi Irom, La Bohanel. Mediem Butterfly, Tosca. Turanco
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SO LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow 12 October 7.30pm STRAUSS..... Four Last Songs BRAHMS German Requiem HEATHER HARPER soprano

STEPHEN ROBERTS baritone RICHARD HICKOX conductor **LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS** £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50.

Thursday 16 October 7,45pm

MENDELSSOHN. Overture Nocturne and Scherzo from 'A Midsimmer Night's Dream' MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 4 'Italian' TCHAIKOVSKY. Variations on a Rococo Theme TCHAIKOVSKY Capriccio Italien

RALPH KIRSHBAUM cello YURI SIMONOV conductor

Please note change of soloist Seat Prices £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50.

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Programme also includes
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Thursday 23 October 7.45pm

KHACHATURIAN Excerpts from 'Spartacus RACHMANINOV Piano Concerto No. 4
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Sheherazade PETER DONOHOE ...

YURI SIMONOV . A concert to mark the occasion of the 70th Anniversary of the British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL THURSDAY 16 OCTOBER at 7.30

STRAUSS......Four Last Songs MAHLER. ..Symphony No. 5 SUSAN McCULLOCH soprano JAMES BLAIR conductor YMSO £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £7, £8.50 Hall 01-928 3191 æ 928 8800 RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

PUCCINI GALA NIGHT Prog. no. La Boheme Chr Gelich Manuna. Sim Chaptano Mam. O Sorve fancilla; Madaus Bamerdy Un Bei D. Humang Chorus, Love Durt: Tosca Revonary Armenna, Was D'Arte, E Lacavan Le Sirelle Glanns Scheici O' Lab Babharo; Tarandot Nessin Durma, in quesa Reggia. Closing Scene.

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Conductor JAMES BLAIR
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SUNDAY 19 OCTOBER at 7.36 p.an. MendelssohnHEBRIDES OVERTURE Handel ROYAL FIREWORKS MUSIC
Beethoven PIANO CONCERTO No. S ... SYMPHONY No. 40

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA 15 50, (a. 50, 28, 19 50, 21, 151, 171, 50)

TUESDAY 24 OCTOBER at 745 p.m. **GERSHWIN EVENING** An American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue, I Got Rhythm Variations, Porgy

and Bess Symphonic Picture LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA BRIAN WRIGHT MALCOLM BINNS THE \$5.16.17,850.19 St. 201 St.

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SEA SONGS, Mendelsohn HEBRIDES OV., Mari
GRAND MARCH FAME AND GLORY
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WITH CANNON AND MORTAR EFFECTS AND, ON
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EUGENE SARBU violin CARMINA SARBU piano TOMMASO VITALI: Chaconne BEETHOVEN: Somma in D, Op. 12 No. 1 DVORAK: Somma in D, Op. 12 No. 1 SCHUMANN: Somma in A minor, Op. 105 PROKOFTEY: Somma in D, Op. 94a

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SUNDAY 19 OCTOBER at 7.15 p.m. STOCKHOLM SINFONIETTA GRANT LLEWELLYN conductor BERNARD D'ASCOLI piano MOZART: Piano Concert in F K459 HAYDN: Symphony No. 83 'The Hen'

works by COPLAND and WIREN, see panel for details

MONDAY 20 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.sp. A PROGRAMME OF LISZT AND SAINT-SAENS

CARTER LARSEN Romantic Rarities

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Conductor: NORMAN DEL MAR Soloisi PETER FRANKL

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NASH ENSEMBLE ADRIENNE CSENGERY SODTANO

BARTOK: Connests for clemen, wohn & pane, Hungarian Folk Songs with sime and cambalous, USET: Elegic I for cello, pane, harmonum and herp, BRAHMS: Clemer Quantu in B munor op 115

[4.50, [4.00, [3.00, [2.00 from Box Office 01-935 214]]

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Simon Barnes

Tories rule out, OK?

Margaret Thatcher's powers know no limit. She and her colleagues are responsible for postponement of today's needle match between Bournemouth and Gillingham, lying respectively second and third io the Third Division. The League was aware of the dates for the Tory conference in Bournemouth when it arranged the schedule at the beginning of the season; what it did not anticipate was that security would have been so intensive, with the local constabulary putting in hours and hours of overtime, that, come Saturday, none would be available for duty at Dean Court. (Not, I would have thought that many bobbies would be needed to keep the crowd in order in sedate, balmy, bourgeois Bournemouth, though I could be wrong). Club secretary Brian Tiler has no hard feelings. Had the match been played, he says, Mrs T would have been invited — "and she would have got a good game".

Under the lash

Time has not mellowed former National Hunt jockey John Francombe; oor has it convinced him that stewards are wonderful people after all. In his new book, a thriller co-written with James MacGregor called Evesdropper, he has included a memorable portrait of a senior steward of the Jockey Club: "Gazing at the riding whips on display in the window, he was reminded of the large fines he had imposed at a recent enquiry on two young jockeys for excessive use of that implement in a photofinish at Kempton. As far as he was concerned, that sort of thing was best left to the bedroom." Apparently any resemblance to any real persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.
I'm glad about that.

Stolen thunder

Life and racing is never less than cruel. When the field in a fivehorse cooditional jockeys selling handicap hurdle was reduced overnight to two runners last Saturday, Leesha Burnham must have thought her chances of chalking up her first winner as a iockey had never been better. Sure enough, she managed to pilot ber mount Kalimpong home in first place. But she was then disqualified and placed last, or at any rate second: her horse went right oo the run-io and the rival Kitty Wren was promoted to first place to steal whatever tioy piece of glory was still golog.

Cash flow

Fascinating facts: expenditure on sponsorship last year totalled £167 million. Of that, £150 million went to sponsor sport, though the arts are rapidly improving This year, it has been projected sponsorship will go up 14 per cent.

 Quote of the week, by Geoffrey Boycott on the Yorkshire troubles: The knife was in right from the start. By the end, so was the fork."

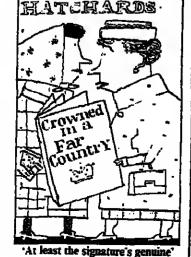
Bullyproof

lan Taylor plays for England io what is probably the most dangerous position in all ball games. He is the goalkeeper as England battle in the hockey World Cup io Willesden. A batsman facing the West Indian fast bowling battery has an easier time. The West German goalkeeper lost a testicle io one match, and Taylor himself once received a hlow in the box that frightened the life out of him. His protective equipment is claborate in the extreme, and includes a chest pad used by the Metropolitan Police as part of their riot gear. Taylor said: "Some young players keep goal with just a hit of foam sewn into their shirt. Get one in the sternum and it's curtains."

Khan the king

As the squash season gets under full swing, the question again arises: is Jahangir Khan the greatest sportsman in the world? Does anyone in the world dominate his sport to the extent that Jahangir dominates squash? He has not lost a match since April 1981: he has hardly even seemed threatened. An extraordinary man. As he says in his book. Winning Squash: was the youngest, smallest, fee-blest, and sickest of the family . . . I had two hernia operations by the age of 12, but all that did was to strengthen my determination." If anyone thinks there is an athlete with comparable domination over his/her sport, write and tell me.

BARRY FANTONI



MacGregor: stumbling block or saviour?

eading Ian MacGregor's book about the miners strike, inaccurate as it is -about certain critical events, aroused in me a mixture of sadness, irritation and downright anger. These feelings were followed by amusement over the description of Horatio MacGregor single-handedly holding the bridge and his derisive opinion of senior

management. The truth is that on taking up his post be explained that he had studied the Board's recent annual reports and accounts, the report of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the NCB management and had been briefed by Sir Norman Siddall, the outgoing chairman. He announced that he agreed with the analysis of the problems facing the industry and the way they were being tackled, and that previous policies would be continued. Despite what he says io the book that was the management's position under his command until the strike in the Yorkshire coalfield in March 1984. Our intention was to avoid

He now says that early in the new year it became obvious that there would be a strike; that Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, realized it was inevitable after MacGregor's appointment. Walker is described as content to

confrontation.

let events take their course.

But at the very end of that
February Walker told MacGregor that confrontation was not wanted and that in presenting the coalfield objectives for the year ahead potential flashpoints were to be avoided. Coal Board area directors were instructed accordingly.

The board member responsible for advising George Hayes, the South Yorkshire area director, failed to speak to him in time. Had he done so the proposed closure of the Cortoowood pit, which precipitated the strike, would have been presented on March 1 quite differently. As it was, the manner of the announcement was inadvertent.

Sir Ian's description of the management's conduct during the strike is also misleading. He gives the impression that the miners in Nottinghamshire, South Derbyshire and Leicestershire cootinued to work because they opposed Scargill and the NUM's opposition to pit closures, and because they didn't feel "particularly threatened in their own jobs." The fact is that they refused to strike because they were denied a national ballot. In all other respects they observed the NUM policies,

to be, and prompted, I think, by

amused affection on her side and

broke down; and we weren't sure

where we were until at last we

called, and ran to the assembly

point where horses were being

During the next two nights and

days, all unentwiced moments

seemed a waste. By a stroke of

luck, Angèla's family were io

Budapest, hut, for many reasons,

meetings were not easy and we

cursed the intervening woods.

Istvan was an old friend and of

course he saw at once how things were and came to the rescue with

an irresistible plan: he would

horrow a motor car from a friend

beyond Deva and the three of us

would set out on a secret journey

would strike south. The die was

cast. The car arrived, the two of us

set off, and io a few miles Angela

jumped in at the appointed place

The borrowed vebicle was an

old-fashioned, well-polished blue

touring car with room for all three

in front. It had a canvas hood with

a celluloid window in the back and

a scarlet rubber bulh which, after a

moment's pressure, rejuctantly

sent a raucous moo out of a

convoluted brass trumpet which

echoed down the canyons and

gave warning to all the livestock on the road. The car pitched about

the ruts and the potholes like a

boat in a choppy sea and the dust

of our progress alongside the Maros formed a ghostly cylinder.

was noisy with farmyard sounds

and when we had breasted the

livestock and barrage of dust

clouds, costumes from a score of

villages crowded in. Booths were

laden with studded leather belts,

sheepskin jackets, blouses, ker-

chiefs and black and white conical

fleece hats; there were girths, bits,

stirrups, harness, knives, sickles, scythes and festoons of brass and

iron sheep-bells hright from the

forge; also, icons framed in tinsel

The path to the village ahead

and we drove east rejoicing.

to the interior of Transylvania. I collected my stuff and made my farewells; for after the jaunt, I

saddled and traces run through.

Ned Smith, former

NCB head of industrial relations, challenges his

boss's account of the events leading up to the 1984 coal strike

and the way it was handled

including the continued implementation of the overtime ban. MacGregor does oot mention that earlier in the strike, on the advice of his clandestine outside advisers, he wanted to offer the working miners in Nottingham-shire a 5.2 per cent wage increase in order to end their overtime ban. He was restrained with the utmost difficulty from an act which would have brought all the working coalfields to a standstill. Roy Lynk, who had assumed the leadership of the Nottinghamshire miners, had heard a rumour of this and made it clear to me that such action would bring the Notts men

MacGregor gives a glowing account of his "second front" policy of using armoured vehicles to bring men into work. But he makes oo mention of the fact that as part of that policy he intended to move NCB stocks of coal from strikebound pits despite opposition from his colleagues and was prevented only by major cus-tomers, especially the CEGB, who refused to be parties to an act that could have brought power stations to a standstill.

The chapter in the book coocerning the dispute with Nacods, the pit deputies' union, can only be described as fantastic. Like the NUM strike, that proposed by Nacods was un-warranted, but MacGregor's interpretatioo of its motives is nonsense. He virtually ignores the early negotiation with Nacods in October under the auspices of Acas, the conciliation and arbitratioo service - talks in which McGregor behaved disgracefully on occasion, oot only to the Nacods representatives but to Pat Lowry and his Acas staff.

Subsequently MacGregor and his clandestine advisers. Tim Bell and David Hart, decided that a settlement with Nacods should not be sought. Their view, given in the presence of Jimmy Cowan, my deputy Kevan Hunt and myself. was that they were part of Scargill's "conspiracy" and should

be smashed along with the NUM. In describing what then happened MacGregor says he ordered me to take time off to rest. That is not true. On Friday, October 19, I resigned because I would not be party to a Nacods strike -which could have been avoided without compromising management re-sponsibility – and which would have brought the entire industry to a standstill. It was also likely to engender support from the other

I came back on October 22 on the instructions of Peter Walker and the clear understanding from MacGregor and Cowan that their policies had been reversed. They negotiated a sensible settlement with Nacods on October 23, and Nacods withdrew its strike threat

the following day.

MacGregor also says we could have kept the working coalfields in operation by employing manage-ment staff to do Nacods jobs and training people to replace them. But the management association had told us formally that they would oot undertake work dooe hy Nacods members and training replacements was technically impossible within the time available. His attitude to this is perhaps the best indication of how little he understood the industry be was appointed to manage.

I believe, and I am sure Ian MacGregor does also, that a negotiated settlement (which would have preserved the right to manage) on these lines could have been obtained in September and again in October. We could and would have settled had MacGregor not been pressed by

outside advice.
Indeed as late as January 1985, when the "second front" had failed to achieve a mass return to work, MacGregor sought to conclude a negotiated settlement. My meeting with Peter Heathfield, NUM general secretary, on January 21 was under MacGregor's directioo; he was pleased and encouraged by the outcome but he later thwarted the effort after outside advice. He barely mentions this attempt and I shall always ponder how things would have turned out had the Board policy approved by the chairman been allowed to proceed.

he general, with help from Mr Rodney Tyler, has written his apologia. He won a famous victory which destroyed the enemies of democracy in the NUM and elsewhere and topedoed Scargill's campaign to overthrow the govemment by extra-parliamentary methods akin to revolution. Had he lost, Neil Kinnock would have been imperilled as well as Mrs Thatcher. There would have been

no holding the Marxist and far left

trade onion leaders. The reforms

in the 1984 Trade Union Act would have been drowned. MacGregor could oot have won without the resolute support of Mrs Thatcher, about whom at moments he is ungracious, though he recognizes her crucial part as a commander-to-chief who en-couraged him to fight in his own way. For Peter Walker, his feelings

verge on cootempt, regarding him as the worst kind of politician manoeuvring behind his back and forever polishing his personal public relations.

Successful generals tend to be vain and touchy. Sir Ian is not quite in the Montgomery or Patton class in the belief that he was always right and that all difficulties came from his being interfered with or let down by those of inferior understanding and willpower, but not far off.

He recalls telling Mrs Thatcher be would like "a bunch of good untidy American cops" available because "if someone points out to them a law is being broken, then they go and do something about it." The Prime Minister sharply told him this was not America, but it was largely Sir Ian's fault for not taking the Eddie Shah line of pinpointing the ringleaders of the violence and illegal picketing and

getting injunctions against them. As io the Warrington dispute, the police would then have had court orders against named organizers to support effective action Without court backing the police were hampered in a nebulous world of uncertainty about the possibilities of enforcing the law, as was shown later by the extraordinary reluctance of the courts to coovict those charged with violence. Sir Ian hesitated for fear of increasing sympathy for the strikers among the non-striking miners: this judgement, in my

view, was wrong. What did happen was that Leoo Brittan, the Home Secretary, coordinated police action throughout the couotry. He had oo power the UK had acquired something

Woodrow Wyatt argues that the tough line taken against Scargill was essential to avoid further huge subsidies and the overthrow of the government's trade

like a centrally ron national police force, Without Brittan's intelligent and adventurous suh rosa activities the thousands of illegal pickets moving from area to area would probably have triumphed, particularly as some local Labourcontrolled police authorities were trying to sabotage their own forces. Sir Ian, unusually, gives some credit to Brittan.

union reforms

As chairman of the NCB Sir lan's remit was to modernize and make profitable the coal industry after his success with British Steel. He found from high officials downwards a terror of Scargill and a desire to continue the cosy relations with the NUM which had existed since nationalization. Uneconomic pits had been closed, hnt not fast enough; the attempts to increase productivity were too feeble; the pay settlements outrageously excessive in relation to the huge losses. Management, many of them former NUM officials. and the NUM thought the days of milking the taxpayer would and should never end.

I accept from Sir Ian that there were few in the management oo whose whole-hearted loyalties be could rely. Those he removed, ignored or slighted are still muttering that the strike was avoidable; that it need not have lasted so long; that Sir Ian's handling of the dispute was bad. They say that because under previous regimes they would rapidly have signed surrender terms under which the remnants of the NCB's rights to manage would have been transferred to the NUM.

It is true that the strike might have ended earlier but for the constant talk of negotiations which Scargill was able to present as an impending collapse of the NCB, thus discouraging many miners then building up their courage to go back to work. For floating the debilitating idea that peace talks without victory were in process Sir Ian blames Peter Walker, who had lost his nerve and feared for his political reputation; he went so far as to initiate. discussions with the TUC without telling Sir Ian.

However there is a valid criticism of the approach towards. Nacods, responsible for safety in the mines and without whose: presence mines could not operate.

The leaders of these moderate. men, in an ill defined area between management and miners, were got at by Scargill and persuaded their members to vote their executive authority to start a strike if necessary. The members would not have done so but for Sir lanmaking a tactical mistake in withdrawing the arrangement by which Nacods members were paid at strike-bound pits even if, in, many instances, they did not go

down or even sign on.
Not much money was involved:
it was foolish to inflame Nacods to the point at which it almost went on strike and closed the pits kent going by working miners which were so essential to ensure Scargil's defeat.

Sir Ian is touchy about criticism of the victimization of working miners after the strike. When I saw him in his flat he was more than mildly irritated with me for mildly irritated with me for suggesting that management had let down thousands of these loyal men by telliog them: "You've made your bed. Now lie on it." Then he asked me to go with him next day to Nottingham and talk to the NCB management board. After listening to our discussion. in which I produced cases of indifference to the hardships of working miners, he generously said: "Sir Woodrow is right." Much more justice was then done to the working miners.

Sir Ian demonstrates in his book that be is not always easy to get on with. Considerable men who achieved great things are often like that. Undoubtedly be saved the country from enormous damage to its industry and democratic institutions and saved hundreds of millions of taxpayers' money pouring uselessly into steel and coal. Without him trade union reform giving legal rights to individuals for ballots before strikes would oot have stuck. He was worth every penny of the large sums paid for his services. He deserved at least a peerage.

Patrick Leigh Fermor relives a clandestine romance during his 1930s walk from Holland to Turkey

had left our for the Orthodox and bunches of horses at a warosaries for Roman Catholics; ter-mill where strings of garlic and onions, incendiary green and red spikes of paprika, ashen helves, rakes, hay-forks, crooks, staves, troughs, chums, yokes, flails, carved flutes the carriages had joined them, and now all the horses were grazing unsaddled and unharnessed in a sloping field; a and wooden cutlery like those the fire was alight already and bottles Gypsies whittled in Istvan's courtwere cooling io the mill-stream. yard. Pots and jugs and large The most active of the party had pitchers for carrying on the shoulbeen a pretty and funny girl in a der or the head were assembled by red skirt called Angela. She was a the hundred, rows of shoes stood few years older than I, and married, but not happily. We had caught a glimpse of each other at alternately at attention and at ease, and clusters of canoe-toed rawhide moccasins were strung up by their thongs. I bought Angela a Count Jeno's, and danced with pocket-knife and an orange kerimprovized abandoo oo the ooisy evening when Dinah and the chief for the dust and she gave me Gypsy songs had tangled in mida yard or two of red and yellow air, and I couldn't stop dogging her footsteps. During the crayfish hunt, she leapt about the rocks as

e drank tzuica out of ooggins nimbly as an ibex, hair flying. As it with tall narrow turned out, she was just as rash necks at trestle and impulsive as I was supposed tables under the acacia trees, striving to hear each other speak; rapt infatuatioo on mine, a lighthut the animals, the shouting of hearted affinity had sprung up in a wares the bargaining the fiddles. flash. The feast went on late, and the shrill reeds, the tambourine nbetted by woods and nightfall and flute of a bear-leader and the and the remote part of the forest siege of Gypsy beggars formed so solid a barrier that we bawled in we had wandered to, all barriers each other's ears in vain. Jews in black were sprinkled among the heard our Christian names being white tunics and the bright colours of the peasants. There were Gypsies every-

where: women like tattered mendicant rainbows; suckling infants, though too young for speech, were pittlessly grasping tar-babies al-ready and the men were wilderlooking than any I had ever seen: dark as quadroons, with tousled beards, matted blue-black locks falling to their shoulders and eyes like maneaters. Drunks lurched in unsteady couples and snored under their carts. Towering haywains were drawn up all round; on one a nomadic hen was rashly laying an egg. Carts tilted their shafts io the air

in a tangle of diagnosis and hundreds of horses of the sturdy Transylvanian breed fidgetted and whinnied and snorted on the outskirts of the village. The place might have been a Tartar camp; and beyond the thatched roofs and the leaves, the western mountainmass of the old principality ascended in steps to a jagged skyline.

Our journey was a secret. The town of Kolozsvar wasn't as perilous as it would have been io the wioter season, with its parties and theatres and the opera in full hlast, hut we wereo't supposed to be there, Angela least of all, István revelled in the clandestine atmosphere and so did we; it gave a stimulating, comic-opera touch to our journey; we left the conspicuous motor outside our quarters and stole about the town like footpads. István went ahead and peered round corners for fear of bumping ioto acquaintances; and, sure enough, he suddenly whispered. "About turn!" and shepherded us into an ironmonger's and colourman's shop where, backs to the door, we stooped iotently over a selection of mousetraps notil the danger was past. It was someone he had been at

school with in Vienna. The old city was full of townhouses and palaces, most of them



memorable lurch into Transylvania

emply now, with their owners away for the harvest. Thanks to this, Istvan had telephoned and borrowed a set of handsome vaulted rooms in ooe of them.

Ao hotel at the other end of the maio square, called New York, a great meeting place in the winter season, drew my companions like a magnet. István said the barman had iovented an amazing cocktail, only surpassed by the one called "Flying" in the Vier Jahreszeiten bar in Munich, which it would be criminal to miss. He stalked in, waved the all-clear from the top of some steps, and we settled in a strategic corner while the demonbarman went mad with his shaker. There was nobody else in the bar, it was getting late and the muffled lilt of the waltz from Die Fledermans hioted that everyone was in the dining-room. We sipped with misgiving and delight among a Regency neo-Roman decor of cream and ox-blood and gilding: Corinthian capitals spread their acanthus leaves and trophies of quivers, and hunting horns, lyres and violins were caught up

with festoons between the pilasters. Our talk, as we sipped, ran oo secrecy and disguise. Perhaps I should pretend to have toothache. Angela said, after the second cocktail, and wrapped the new kerchief round her head in a concealing bandage: "or," holding it stretched across her face below the eyes, "wear a yashmak. Or simply cover the whole thing up." She wrapped her head in the kerchief and tied it in a bow on top

like a Christmas pudding. The man imperturbably set down a third round of glasses and then vanished just as Angéla reemerged, shaking her hair loose, to find the drinks there as though by magic. I suggested the helmet of darkness of Perseus. Istvan thought Siegfried's Tarnhelm would be better still; then she could not only become invisible hut turn into someone else: King Carol. Greta Garbo, Mussolini and Groucho Marx were suggested, then the Prince of Wales or Laurel and Hardy; ooe of the two: she would have to choose, but she insisted on both.

The drinks were beginning to work. We left, walking with care and suitable stealth, and on air; then dived into a hooded carriage that would have been a sleigh in winter and clip-clopped to a discreet Gypsy restaurant outside the town, returning to our fine vaulted quarters fired with paprika and glissandoes.

How exhibarating it was next morning to be awakened by the discord of reciprocally schismatic bells while the half-shuttered July sunlight scattered stripes across the counterpane! Furred and frogged, the magnates oo the walls of the breakfast room surveyed us with their hands serenely crossed oo the hihs of their scimitars. We looked at them in turn and admired the many tiers of emblazoned bindings. Heralded hy furnes, a very old retainer in a baize aproo brought coffee and croissants from a distant part of the house and talked to us as we spread and dipped and sipped; and his tidings from the night before unloosed a long moment of gloom: Dolfuss had been assassinated by the Nazis.

t Segesvár we put up at an inn with gables and leaded windows in a square lifted high above the roofs and the triple cincture of the town wall and dined at a heavy oak table in the Gastzimmer. The glasses held a cool local wine that washed down trout caught that afternoon, and every sight and sound - the voices, the wineglasses, the stone mugs and the furniture shining with the polish of a couple of centuries - brought it closer to a Weinstube by the Rhine or the Necker. When Istvan retired, Angela and I sat on in the great smokey room holding hands, deeply aware that it was the last night hut one of our journey.
There are times when hours are

more precious than diamonds. The gable-windows upstairs surveyed a vision of great unreality. The moon had triumphed over the mute fireworks to the east and the oorth and all the dimensions had been re-shuffled. We leant on the sill and when Angela turned her head, her face was bisected for a moment, one half silver, the other caught by the gold glow of lamplight indoors.

Our leisurely mornings and late starts - mine and Angela's fault had set our programme back. The subterfuges and stratagems on which our journey depended were io danger of breakdown.

"To horse!" István said, emptying his glass. We climbed in and started off. We were soon scorching along the road. The rainsoaked landscape and the flocks of clouds rushing across the sky had made us lower the hood.

But oo soooer had we struck the old highway beside the Maros than fate began to scatter our route with troubles. New since our passage there two days earlier, an untimely road-gang with a steam-roller and red flags had roped off potholes which had remained untouched for years. Maddened hy frustration, Istvan foiled them at last hy cutting a bold semicircular cantle across a stubble field. Next we were held up by a

collusion of sleep-walking huf-faloes with a gigantic threshingmachine crawling along a stretch of road with woods on one side and oo the other a sharp drop to a water-meadow; and finally, a mile or so short of the last stationbefore our destination, there was a puncture, the second that day; just as we were tightening the last screws on the freshly patched-upspare wheel, the hoot of a train reached us from behind. Then we saw the familiar smoke-plume appearing along the valley and. heard the puffing and the clatter, and there it was. We leaped into. the car as nimbly as firemen and Istvan seized the wheel.

Swing-wells and fields of maize and tobacco shot behind and the dust rose all about us in expanding: clouds. The windscreen was one of the old-fashioned kind that divide lengthways, and when István twisted a milled brass knoh at the side, the lower edge of the top half lifted outwards and the wind of our pace roared through us. All at once we were shooting through thousands and thousands of sunflowers; then, far ahead, the. guard's van came in sight. The train was slowing up for Simeria. the last halt before our target; and, just as it was moving on again we drew alongside.

As it picked up speed, we were. neck and oeck; the passengers peered ont in amazement and we felt like Cherokees or Assiniboines galloping round a prairie train in feathers and bisons' horns. István was crouched over the wheel, shirt-sleeves rolled up, grinning fiercely like a cinder-eyed demon of speed with ribbed black-mackintosh wiogs; and as we pulled ahead, he let out a joyful howl; we joined in, and the train hooted as though in capitulation. Angéla was hugging herself, shoulders hunched and teeth bared with excitement, hair flying out straight in the slipstream. When we reached Deva station.

the train was just coming into sight again. We seized Angela's: bag and started off over the tracks. The station-master waved for us to stop, then, recognizing istvan. turned it ioto a salute; and when the train drew up, we were serenely waiting for it under the acacias, which were as immutable a part of a Romanian platform as the three gold rings and the scarlet top of the station-master's cap. Leaning down from her carriage window, she threaded crimson button-holes into our shirts from the bunch of roses and tiger lilies.

Our farewells had been made and I can still feel the dust oo her smooth cheek. When the flag and the whistle unloosed the train, she kept waving, then took off the kerchief knotted round her throat and flourished that instead and we gesticulated frantically back. As if gathered speed, the long kerchief floated level until the train, looking very small under the slant of the woods, dwindled and vanished; then it was only a feather of smoke among the Maros trees.

Patrick Leigh Fermor Extracted from Between the Woods and the Water, to be published next Thursday by John MEN OF 3

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THE GOVERNING PARTY

the state of the s In one month the nature of the political debate has been trans-Marine formed. In one month the Liberals have shattered the credentials of an Alliance gov-The state of the s ernment to defend Britain; the Labour Party has dedicated itself to disarming Britain and destabilising Europe in a manner unprecedented since the founding of NATO. The Tories, who a month ago decided to crowd the Defeoce debate on to the same day as the Economy, Employment and Law and Order, have found that it is their top electoral asset

> Mrs Thateher made much of this theme yesterday. Hers was a rousing speech in praise of democratic values. But this has not been a month to gladden any democrat's heart.

To have only one potential government prepared to provide the country with credible defence - one party which is prone to all the sudden risings and falls of political fortune that are the essence of democracy itself - is a matter for profound misgiving. This week's Conservative Party Conference came at the end of a political year that has sbown the Conservative Government to be at different times, incompetent, disunited, and tired almost to death. This week might easily have added to this depressing list the further vices

of complacency and arrogance. That it has not done so, is a tribute to the inner toughness of the Tory party. The muchpublicised new programmes by Mrs Thatcher's ministers have gone a long way to restore the Government's momentum. Those same ministers bave sbown a striking degree of unity. And the unity of Bournemouth can be seen to go a long way beneath the

When Ronald Reagan and

Mikhail Gorbachov sit down

together in Reykjavik today,

they will be continuing the

dialogue that began I'i months

ago in Geneva. But neither can

afford this time to rest content

with established rapport.

surface of the Conference

Mrs Thatcher's own speech yesterday was a vivid version of the political case upon which she has built her political reputation and her political life. In an important sense, however, it was not the "crucial" speech that commentators like such speeches to be.

The most crucial requirement of this week was for the senior members of her Cabinet to prove that in the wake of the Westland affair - un-mentioned at Bournemouth but not forgotten - Cabinet government was alive and well. The enhanced political skills of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Nigel Lawson and Lord Young were palpable. Mrs Thatcher did not appear to be pulling levers in every Government department by re-mote control from Downing

Street. That way success lies. Mr Tebbit was the only colleague that Mrs Thatcher mentioned by name. Mr Tebbit's own speech — in reply to the debate on policy and public relationsearlier in the day - had been remarkable for its care, restraint and gentle

He maybe would have liked to have uttered the hard-edged ideological rhetoric which the Conference had heard from the leader of the Conservative students, Mr John Bercow: he contented himself with hoping that Mr Bercow would be a future Conservative Chancellor. When the Party Chairman told the assembled representatives that they had consolidated the ground on the right and now had to retake the centre ground, it sealed a week of peace with his opponents.

Will the peace stay sealed?

ing of the passenger liner in the

Black Sea and the recent

Probably as a result of the

intensive talks conducted by

US and Soviet officials since

June, the two leaders are going

to Iceland with shopping lists

which look deceptively simi-

lar. Their priorities, however,

are quite different. President

Reagan has placed human

rights at the top of his list, by

which he means greater free-

dom of movement for Soviet

citizens, including the right to

emigrate, and closer Soviet

observance of its obligations

under international human

priority is, as it has tradition-

ally been, arms control; or at

least arms control Soviet-

style. It is a priority which has

manifested itself in a succes-

sion of campaigns: against the

deployment of US medium-

range nuclear missiles in West-

ern Europe; against President

Reagan's Strategic Defence

Initiative, and - most recently

tween arms control and hu-

man rights has dogged

relations ever since Helsinki.

But it has also made the policy

of "linkage" between human

rights on the one hand and

progress on trade and arms

control on the other a work-

able and effective policy for

This is where, unless Presi-

dent Reagan's public concern

The clash of priorities be-

against nuclear tests.

For the Soviet side the

rights agreements.

Chernobyl disaster, the sink- in private, there is most hope

MEN OF MODEST PROSPECTS

submarine loss.

debates and contrasting this with the reliance that Mr Tebbit's advertising men were placing on the Prime Minister as a televised election winner. Had the real presentation debate - that had so poisoned the Tory atmosphere in August - merely been postponed? There will no doubt be

Some observers yesterday

were noting the paucity of

references to Mrs Thatcher

amongst the speakers in the

troubles to come. A successful conference creates the right atmosphere for electoral success. It does not create success itself. But the responsibility of being currently the only responsible government for Britain has bought out the best in the Conservative Party. The recently appointed "manifest committee" seems to be the successful catalyst over which disputes can be settled.

There are already predicatble fears that the election will not be fought soon enough. Those MPs who have most to risk from the Alliance would like to fight while their opponents are weak and while Labour can be presented as the poll-topping bogey that an Alliance vote could put intopower. They are worried that the Prime Minister might wait too long to be ahead of Labour in the polls; that a three party fight makes conventional decisions about election timing difficult for an often conventional lady; that an unexpected Tory squall (another Westland) or an improved international climate (postsummit euphoria) could bring

the Alliance forward again. Three sentiments dominated the talk on the Bournemouth-to-London train: well done, what a relief, and when?

for progress. The Soviet side

has indicated its own, albeit

too limited, recognition of "linkage" by freeing, in advance of the summit, the

Christian poetess Irina

Ratushinskaya, and allowing a number of "refuseniks" to

leave. In return, it is no doubt

hoping for some movement on

two: reductions in the number

of strategic warheads held by

each side and in the number of

medium-range missiles sta-

tioned in Europe. The first

would be no more than the

partial implementation of an

undertaking made in principle

at Geneva last November, it

would provide a paper agree-

ment, if that is what the Soviet

side requires, but it might not

An accord reducing the

number of medium-range mis-

siles deployed in Europe or

reducing the notional number

when the Nato deployments

are complete, is also possible

as a result of recent negotia-

tions at Geneva. It could offer

just the agreement Mr

Gorbachov is looking for. The

Soviet Union jeopardized its

whole relationship with the

United States in protest at the

deployment of cruise and Per-

shing three years ago. But can

be now accept such an agree-

ment without the indefinite

postponement of the Strategic

Defence Initiative he has him-

self made a condition of any

agreement? That is what this

be thought enough.

The most likely areas are

arms control.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

spotty (presumably caused by the

ignorance of my parents in food

matters - note my address); and

State schools could not hope to rival public schools in the produc-tion of "louche" characters, such as Burgess and Maclean — but,

given a little more funding, who

(Highfields Comprehensive

From the Headmistress of

MARGARET KENYON,

Headmistress Withington Girls' School,

Wellington Road, Fallowfield, Manchester.

Withington Girls' School
Sir. Ob dear! The Top Twenty
Girls' Schools, and only two north

of Birmingham! I am of course delighted to see Bolton School

(Girls' Division) included and

hope it will not appear sour grapes if I raise an eyebrow on behalf of other humble toilers in northern

From Mr P. M. B. Sarage Sir. In your "Good Schools Guide" today (October 7) the

authors say, in their section about Eton, that "Boys still wear the traditional bumfreezers (tailcoats)

This is not correct. Bumfreezers

were the very short jackets that stopped at the waist which you wore until you were tall enough to wear tails. They were also known as "Etons" and included the Eton collar, worn outside the jacket,

which reached halfway up the

neck and halfway across the

Sir, I write to protest at the

annihilation of myself and five

colleagues. I refer to the entry on

Charterhouse in the Good Schools

No female teaching staff? We

pensons, donc nous sommes.

knows?

Yours faithfully

EMMA BROOK

School, Matlock),

2 Lea Wood Croft Holloway, Matlock, Derbyshire.

October 6.

vineyards. Yours faithfully

October 8.

shoulders.

October 7.

Yours faithfully,

PATRICK SAVAGE,

Windmere Edge, 15 Shilton Road, Burford, Oxfordshire.

From Mrs J. H. Upton

Guide (October 7).

JAY UPTON,

Godalming, Surrey.

Charterhouse

October 8.

and stiff collars".

Schools under the spotlight

From Mrs Ida F. Weighell Sir, As a former teacher I have read the checklist for choosing the right school (Spectrum, October 6) with interest. May I suggest one of my own — it is much shorter. Ask: 1. your local director of education, the chairman of your local committee of education, 3. the members of your local

committee of education. 4. your local MP. 5. the head teachers of your local first, middle and comprehensive

6. the heads of departments of your local colleges of further education,

the simple question, "Which schools did/do, your own children/grandchildren attend? There can be no greater act of confidence in a particular school than in sending one's children to

Yours faithfully, IDA F. WEIGHELL, 21 Cloister Way, Learnington Spa, Warwickshire.

October 6.

be educated under its care.

From Dr Howard Tomlinson
Sir, I am pleased that Amanda
Atha and Sarah Drummood were heartened by what they saw during their two years researching in-dependent schools. I, for one, bowever, was oot heartened by their survey. In fact, I found some of their remarks offensive and

When I read that boys' schools represented "the English class system charging on unchecked", girls were "the big answer to homosexuality", and that Asians were perceived as "unsporty and lacking in team spirit", I won-dered whether the authors were

serious.
Public school preoccupation with class, bomosexuality and snobbery made good copy in the 1930s for Worsley's Flannelled Fool, but they are misleading as iodicators of independent school attitudes in the 1980s. Yours faithfully.

HOWARD TOMLINSON. Wellington College, Crowthorne, Berkshire.

October 8.

From Miss Emma Brook Sir, If, as is implied, there is such a shortage of inspired teachers in public schools, I would suggest that dissatisfied public-school pupils should transfer to comprehensive schools. All my teachers are

very good.
Incidentally, although I attend a
State school, I do not consider
myself to be sloppy (doing an
average of four hours' homework each night); I am Only very slightly

Clash over service

From the Rev Canon G. Austin

Sir. The action of the Movement

for the Ordination of Women in

sacred act of worship of the

Church as a symbolic act of scom

and defiance should be treated

with the contempt which such

foolishness deserves. Solemn

archiepiscopal injunctions are not the way to deal with a temper

The long-term implications are,

however, more serious. After hours of democratic synodical

debate to decide whether women

ordained abroad should be al-

lowed to exercise their priesthood

in the Church of England, the Measure failed to achieve the

required majority in the Houses of

both the clergy and laity (and only

barely reached it in the House of

Supporters of the ordination of

women took an active part in

those debates, yet as soon as the attempt to achieve their object by

legal means failed, threats were

made (and now have been ful-

filled) that they would go ahead

anyway and encourage illegal acts.

Such behaviour is an increasingly

familiar but no less ugly feature of

modern political life against which

the Church should offer a better

In February the bishops will

offer suggestions for the legislation

on women priests which the

Synod must consider and, if they

are wise, the proposals will include

conscientious safeguards for those

who are in opposition, in order

that they may remain in the Anglican Church. Yet from the

debate in July at the York Synod

(oo the McLean report) it was

clear that there were more than a

few bberals who thought there

Miss Bennett's action has made

the bishops' task infinitely more

difficult. How can opponents now

believe that safeguards and other

conscientious provisions in such legislation will be honoured by

supporters of women's ordina-

tion? Will they not seek to rescind

should be no such provisions.

tantrum.

to the wider field, may we know what other legislation with which we may happen to disagree we can safely ignore? Yours faithfully

IRGE AUSTIN The Vicarage, 19 High Road Bushey Heath Watford, Hertfordshire. October 7.

From the Archdeacon of Derby Sir, I have received Holy Communion at an ecumenical service in Derbyshire from a Methodist minister who was a woman and in the USA from an Anglican priest who was a woman. I was invited to receive the sacrament at a Roman Catholie Mass in Switzerland and did so. As far as I am aware it was proper for me to do so and I know I am in good (cpiscopal) com-

Yet it would be improper for me to receive Holy Communion from a woman priest of the Anglican Communion in England! The recent celebration in Church House, Westmioster, raises sharply the question how long this anomalous position can be maintained.

Yours faithfully. ROBERT DELL 72 Pastures Hill Littlover, Derby

From the Reverend J. R. Hopcraft Sir. You report (October 6) that a letter of apology is to be sent from the Church of England to the Queen via the Home Secretary because a woman priest presided at a Communion in a room under the Queen's personal jurisdiction.

I took a small part in that service and wish to dissociate myself from any such unnecessary and supine apology, which has not been asked for. There was nothing to apologise about; it was erent and seemly celebration of the Sacrament. We were a private gathering exercising those re-ligious liberties which we expect the Queen, the Home Secretary and the Archbishop to uphold. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN HOPCRAFT, Team Vicar,

St Chad's Vicarage 8 Cumberland Road Bilston, West-Midlands.

country. It has taken the media and the establishment a long time to appreciate their quality and their international standing.

I believe this exhibition will mark a turning of the tide not only for these three but for the wealth of gifted architects this country possesses and shamefully underuses. Now, the Royal Academy has given the public a chance to reach their own verdict. In doing so I hope they will give the lie to the nired jibes about modern architec-ture, most of which in fact apply to bad buildings as much as 20 or 30

vears old. Yours faithfully. LARRY ROLLAND, President Royal Institute of British Archi-66 Portland Place, WI.

Sunday threat to greyhound racing

From the Chairman of the British

some additional points.

racing.
I don't think that a large proportion of the public necessar-ily wants any Sunday racing and it certainly doesn't appear to need it.

large following it has: but without it. Sunday racing will only spread the limited jam even more thinly and, of course, evening opening of

What we need is to overhaul the whole racing system before it is too late, and not just to peck at little parts of it. It is large, popular and generates a vast sum of money. On-course betting for horses and greyhounds combined in 1985 was £381 million, with over half (£192 million) being bet on the dogs, while off-course betting on greyhounds is about 20 per cent of total bets, equalling

Debate on Ulster

Irish Agreement by which the present Tory Prime Minister agreed to give a Cabinet minister from another country a greater say in both the administration of the laws and the preparation of new laws for part of the United Kingdom than have the elected British MP's from that same part

Anglo-Irish Agreement would be the basis of peace and reconcili ation in Ulster. After 10 mooths those who live in Ulster know the result oo the ground to be the opposite. Polarisation, intimidanion at work and in the home, violence and terrorism, unemployment - these are now the fruits of the Anglo-Irish Agree-ment. It is time for the British Conservative Party - no longer accepted as being in support of Northern Ireland being in the

In this context the Tories will suffer unless there is an early effort to reverse the damage being caused io Ulster today. Yours sincerely, JOHN D. TAYLOR,

Nuclear deterrence

From Mr R. C. Hope-Jones Sir. Is not Sir John Killick being a little disingenuous when he tells us (October 3) that defence policy for the Atlantic has always been the result of collective consultation? He knows very well that both our 1962 decision to purchase Polaris and our 1980 decision to replace it with Trident were taken without

Had they been consulted, they would probably have urged us to spend the mooey on something that actually contributed to their security. Our iodependent ouclear deterrent makes no such cootribution, since we know, and they know, and the Russians know that it would only be used in response to a direct nuclear attack on the United Kingdom - if then.

Wellfield House, Mill Lane, Headley. Bordon. Hampsbire.

October 6.

Greyhound Racing Board Sir. The two racing fraternines sir, the two racing fraternines have always got along well and, as an enthusiastic follower of the turf, I read your recent articles on the call for Sunday horse racing (October 2 and 3) with keen interest. However, on behalf of an industry which in 1985 attracted 4.8 million spectators — over one million more than went horse racing - I should like to raise

We in the greyhound racing industry are not against Sunday racing, but there are, in our view, higher priorities. If you have Sunday racing, you will always have betting and without a levy on betting shops, greyhound racing will gain very little. Sunday grey-hound racing is already legal in New Hampshire, USA, and in Spain, but they have a tote monopoly and a consequent tax built in, some of which returns to

If attendances kept increasing on Saturdays, there could be an argument, but they are not.

With an equivalent levy to borse racing, greyhound racing could provide far more for the

betting shops would ensure the death of greybound racing for

£740 million.

It is high time that more of that money went to help the racing industry, io all parts. Yours faithfully, NEWALL. House of Lords. October 6.

are very much alive and to be found in the art, geography, modern languages and science departments. Indeed, Sir, nous

From Mr John D. Taylor, MP for Strangford (Ulster Unionist) Sir, Is it really possible for the Tory Party to fail to debate the deteriorating situation developing in Northern Ireland which is one of the major political and constitutional issues which has arisen since the last Tory conference and which will certainly influence the final result and possible nature of the Government after the next

general election?

of the Uoited Kingdom.

Io November, 1985, Mrs
Thatcher assured us that the United Kingdom - to assess the

Not only do Ulster Unionists feel let down by the Conservatives but both Ulster Unionists, with probably 15 MPs in the next Parliament, and Scottish Unionists now selecting 10 candidates to oppose Conservative MPs in key marginal Scottish seats, will ensure that those who oppose the Tory policy of partial Dublin rule within the United Kingdom will have a major influence on the structure of the next Government.

House of Commons. October 6.

acy prior consultation with our European Nato Ailies.

Yours truly, RONALD HOPE-JONES,

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER t1 1961

Corporal William Glass, referred to in the leading article, was one of the parrison stationed on the island to prevent any altempt to liberate Napoleon from his exile on St Helena. In 1961 the evacuated islanders were resettled in o disused RAF camp at Calchot.

Most of them returned to the island in 1963. In 1966 some of those returned to Britain

POPULATION TAKEN OFF TRISTAN DA CUNHA

TEMPORARY REFUGE FOR 260 ON BARREN ISLAND

RESCUE AS VOLCANO ERUPTS STREAM OF GLOWING LAVA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT CAPE TOWN, Oct. to With the cone of the island's itherto "dead" volcano glowing in he sky above them, and erupting lava, the whole population of Tristan da Cunha has been taken board the vessel Tristania and nother small ship for transfer to the desolate Nightingale Island, 12

miles nway.

The latest messages report that their morale is "good" but their stay on Nightingale Island will be without comfort. There is neither shelter nor a permanent supply of water there for the 260 men, women and children who will be crowding it. It is expected, howev-er, that the Dutch vessel, Tjisdane, which is on the way from South America, will reach there early tomorrow, and begin the evacuation of the islanders to Cape Town.
Vice-Admiral Copeman,
Commander-in-Chief South At-

lantic, reporting a message re-ceived by his headquarters from Tristan, said that lava was flowing. and the whole eastern end of the island was "cracking". Great lumps of rock and earth were being forced up to a height of 30 ft. or more.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. to.Mr. P. J. F. Wheeler, the Administrator of the island, reported from on board the Tristania that "all British and South African person.

British and South African personnel from the island are safe and well" ... The master of the Tristania reported the beginning of the evacuation at about nine o'clock this morning:— "Now try-ing to get longboats offshore and going down to pick up whole crowd. Hope squeeze whole population on hoth Repetto and Tristania. Vulca-no pushed up 150 ft. of lava. Flowing freely and smoking. No

actual things flying about."
The islanders' lot, formerly very impoverished, has improved since a fish-canning scheme suggested by the chaplain was launched by the Tristan da Cunha Development company 10 years ago. The factory has 27 longboats and many of the islanders have small boats of their own. The inhabitants live in a illage called Edinburgh - named after a former Duke who visited the sland in 1867 — in the north-west corner of the island . .

Dogged Islanders

Tristan da Cunha threatens a monstrous end to a community that has hung no against the odds for more than 140 years. The settlement lies on a little promon-tory under the great basalt shoulder of the moontain in mid-ocean nearly 7,000ft. high. It is more than bundred years since the last ecorded earthquakes, and the ittle lake in the crater supplied the landers with drinking water It was in 1817 that CORPORAL GLASS and his family chose to stay behind when the British garrison were taken off. The Admiralty had found supplies too

difficult to justify holding a permanent station there to command the South Atlantic. GLASS founded a 'Firm" in which "no member shall assume any superiority whatso-ever, but all would be considered equal in every respect". The princi-ple has been fairly well maintained. In 1827 the seven men, two women and two children were reinforced by the arrival of coloured brides from St. Helena for the five bachelors. There were seldom more than forty adults for the rest of the century, scratching a living from potato patches and what the sea rovided. In the days of sail their elp in shipwreck was celebrated Some survivors stayed, accounting or two Italian surpames amo he eight on the island. Even the loss of most of their ble-bodied men at sea seventy-

five years ago did not make the people of Tristan give up. The world took more of an interest in em, and friends in Britain sen help from time 10 time. Not until the Second World War, when it was commissioned by the Admiral-ty as HMS Atlantic Isle, did it come into the modern scheme of things. A padre has long been provided by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel The 250 or so islanders now have a fishing industry, a doctor, an administrator, even their own stamps. The Tristan da Cunha Fund was wound up only this year as no longer needed. It is hard that isaster should strike now.

Time and place

From Mr G. Pekzer Dunn Sir. I refer to Ms Houghton's letter (October 7).

One Sunday, due to the absence of our regular umpire, I stood in a local club cricket match. Whilst awaiting the delivery of the next ball I was musing upon that: morning's sermon which had posed the question "Where is

heaven?~ At that moment the ball was: delivered and struck the batsmao's pads, low down right in front of the wicket. The resultant: appeal propelled my finger sky-Yours faithfully. G. PELTZER DUNN.

234 New Church Road.

Hove, East Sussex.

13% W

Which is where the problems In agreeing to go to Reykjavik, President Reagan has made a concession to the finer feelings of his Soviet counterpart. He has saved him a possibly fruitless and therefore face-losing visit to Washington. He will need to demonstrate, both to those Americans hankering after an arms agreement and to those

fearful of surrendering the perceived strength of the United States, that his journey has been worthwhile. A handsbake on a future agreement on specific arms reductions might suffice; so might a fixed date for the Washington summit. Indefinite postponement of the Strategic Defence Initiative would be too large a concession. But less than a handshake would revive fading

memories of the inflexible

president Mr Reagan once. seemed. The Soviet leader, however, needs more. He needs to convince his generals that be is not leaving his country defenceless for the sake of improved living standards. He also needs to convince his people that their country is the superpower they have been

for buman rights is attenuated weekend's meeting will show. told it is despite the FOURTH LEADER

It is reported from Ryedale, in Yorkshire, that any farmer who is willing to get rid of his modern, electronic bird-scaring device and replace it with the old-fashioned scarecrow will be given £5 out of the

rates. Every man, they say, has his price, but we could have sworn that a Yorkshire farmer's would be higher than a fiver. That, however, is by the way; what interests us is the reason for this municipal munificence. It is not, as might be supposed, the fruits of some survey which has proved that the old-fashioned Worzel Gummidge scarecrow is in fact more successful at keeping birds away than any computerised system of bleeps and flashes; indeed, it has nothing to do with birds at all. The councillors of Ryedale are offering the bounty because they believe that the Worzel Gummidge model will attract

visitors to the area. This leaves us more bewildered than the suggestion that you get a Yorkshireman for about the cost of a three-

week subscription to The Times. Try as we will, we cannot conjure up the scene presumably envisaged by Ryedale's rulers, in which holiday-bound families from London and Manchester, Pittsburgh and Kansas City, Tokyo and Osaka, descend upon Ryedale in their thousands and fan out into the countryside in search of scare-

crows to photograph. True, the traditional Worzel Gummidge is a delightful figure, with his stick arms, battered hat, frayed waistcoat and straws in his hair, but he is surely sufficiently familiar, both from his many years of service in the fields and from his more recent television careeer, to make it unlikely that he could divert foreign tourists from the Tower of London or British holidaymakers from the sands of

Skegness. Of course, if Ryedale's Seethe Scarecrow campaign is only part of a larger package encompassing a safari-park, a roller-coaster, a bed for the night in a haunted bouse and a and run.

further delighIs in the announcement from Rvedale.

We are tempted to say that anyone who will put a stone house they will be no less eager for

Possibly. But we think that Buckingham Palace give up changing the guard; when you've seen one scarecrow. you've seen them all. Our advice to the farmers of Ryedale is to take the money

these treats?

medieval banquet served by wenches in daring décolletage there might be something in it, but there was no suggestion of

we will give £5 to anyone who claims to have gone on holiday in Ryedale solely in order to see the scarecrows, and we doubt that there would be many takers. On the other hand, if the thing caught on, rival resorts would have to think up something to redress the balance. Another fiver for gnome in his garden? A tenner for those willing to name their Dunroamin, Kumfyholme or Wehvehere? Surely, if the visitors came flocking to see a scarecrow

Venice need not tremble, nor

them as soon as convenient (as Sweden did after 25 years and as Canada did after only three)? And

Turn of the tide From the President of the Royal Institute of British Architects Sir, I have just returned from the preview of the Foster Rogers

piece of visual entertainment the exhibition is stunning; but dull would he be of soul who could emerge without a new sense of the resourcefulness, authority and magic of this great contemporary architecture. One sees the whole

Stirling show at the Royal Acad-Viewed simply as a brilliant

world with new eyes and a world of new possibilities. Although all three have received the Royal Gold Medai for Architecture, they have until now been more honoured and commissioned abroad than in their own

October 3. Substitution of the substi Sarah Hemmings I

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 10: His Excellency
Monsieur Jacques Viot and Madame Viot were received in farewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Plenipolentiary from the French Republic to the Court of St

His Excellency Monsieur
Assiongbon Agbenou was received in audience by The
Queen and presented the Letters
of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Togo to

the Court of St James's.
His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy who had the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Kodzo Senanu Noglo (First Counsellor), Mr Ouro-Gnao Sebou (Consular Attaché) and Mr Kilouziba Lanwi Lakignan (Financial Attaché).

Madame Agbenou had the honour of being received by The

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight had the honour of being received by The Queen upon bis

appointment as Air Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty.

His Excellency Dr Owart
Suthiwart-Narueput and Mrs
Suthiwart-Narueput were received in farewell audience by
The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pteni-potentiary from Thailand to the

Court of St James's.

Major Hugh Lindsay had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips this morning opened the new plant at Rockwool Ltd.

Pencoed, Mid Glamorgan,
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Mid Glamorgan (Mr Douglas Badham). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips. President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this afternoon visited the Pembrokeshire "A" Group at Norchard Farm Riding School Manorbier, Tenby where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dyled (Mr David Lewis).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, later visited Corpi Ho-siery Ltd. Ammanford, Dyfed.

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Godfrey Agnew, 73; Mr D.K. Baxandall, 81; Miss Maria Bueno, 47; the Hon Sir Adam Butler, MP 55; Mr Bobby Charlton, 49; Admiral Sir William Davis, 85; Sir Michael Edwardes, 56; Sir Donald Gibson, 78; the Earl of Harrowby, 94; Mr Geoffrey Haslam, 72; Mr Charles Jones, 53; Sir William Charles Jones, 54; Sir William Davis, 85; Sir Donald Gibson, 78; the Earl of Harrowby, 94; Mr Geoffrey Harrowby 52; Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McIntosh, 67; Mr Alan Pascoe. Piggott, 76; Mr James Prior, MP, 59; Dame Diana Reader Harris, 74: Mr David Rendall, 38: Professor S.S. Segal, 67; Mr Thomas Wheare, 42.

TOMORROW: Professor F.F. Bruce, 76: Mr Jaroslav Drohny, 65: Mr Robert Heron, 59; Mr Alan Lamboll, 63; Mr Kenneth Loveland. 71: Mr Magnus Magnusson. 57: Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 71: Mr Luciano Pavarotti, 51: Miss Angela Rippon, 42: Sir Archibald Ross, 75: Mr Leonard Sainer, 77: Lord Soames, CH. 66: Mr Michael Why a bishop should choose

annual meeting of the Move-ment for the Ordination of position; an instinct that con-flict is bound to be a sign of Women at Church House last sin; and the belief expressed in weekend did not come in the the bishop's function in service after service, that the Eucharist; on the contrary, bishop is representative of the that was a natural, restorative and healing event, and the, whole Church. promise of a better future. It is a view summed up in The hardest moment for the often used phrase "focus of

me, the only bishop present, unity", embedded deep in the came when members stages episcopal culture and popular two dramatic "role plays" expectation. It does not take depicting encounters between long to acquire. movement delegates and their bishop. One "bishop" was In the Church of England that view of pastoral universality as the ideal deportrayed as a most enthusiastic support of women's

rives support from a long tradition, very explicit in the Prayer Book and certainly not ordination, fulsome in his approval of and interest in expunged in recent liturgies, of assimilating God, and then all what the group was doing. The purpose of the imagiauthority, to the image of the nary encounter, however, was to find out what he was doing English monarch: that personor proposing to do, and he became pretty short on con-tent. It was all very realistic age whose life, lived above the flux of social conflict, is conducted in a manner all can and, for me, uncomfortable. esteem, and from which none The giveaway line for the need feel alienated. "bishop" was, "I am pas-torally responsible for During periods of agree-ment, such "monarch figures" everybody". So he could not ally himself clearly and firmly

with the cause he claimed to

support, because of the re-

tn nearly two years as a bishop I have found nothing

harder to struggle against than

several parts to it a desire to

love, which involves reaching

out to people who differ from

you; the tradition that to be

out of communion with your

bishop is to be outside the

Church - and that seems to

impose an obligation on bish-

ops to avoid, at almost any

The engagement is announced between Patrick Atholi Duncan,

Royal Horse Artillery, younger soa of the late Major Atholi Duncan, MC, and the Hon Mrs Duncan, of Martand House, 28

Stoane Street, London, and Margrit Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Franz Frefel, of

Rookwood near Lavenham, Suffolk, and t001 May Tower, 7

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Raymond

Barling, of Broadway, Worcestershire, and Lesley Anne, ooly daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Quayle Kelly, of Littlehampton, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Julio, eldest son of Dr

and Mrs Julio d'Escrivan-Gue-

vara, of Caracas, Venezuela, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and

Mrs Anthony Butt, of Baldock,

The engagement is announced between Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs E.D. Jordan, of Chelms-ford, and Sian, daughter of Mr

and Mrs D.H. Pearce, of Bristol.

The engagement is announced between Bob King and Pauline Chavasse, widow of Graham

Chavasse, both of Tettenhall,

and Mrs P.G. Chavasse

The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M.F. Hooper, of and Miss R.A. Haip

of Mr and Mrs M.F. Hooper, or Lee Common; Buckinghamshire, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. Milne. of Amersham. Mr K.E. Jordan and Miss M.S. Pearce Mrs D.A. Haig, of Dinton, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J. d'Escrivan-Rincon

and Miss C.E.J. Butt

Mr T.M. Hooper and Dr C. Milne

Mr R. Kine

Wolverhampton.

May Road, Hong Kong.

Mr T.R. Barling and Miss L.A. Kelly

Forthcoming

Captain P.A. Duncan and Miss M.V. Frefel

marriages

action of opponents.

can exercise their universal pastorate with relative case. In a fragmented society, and especially one which reaches the point where some because they are poor or because they are black - are not even included, the po-sition of "the universal person" becomes immensely that debilitating view of pas-toral responsibility. There are precarious.

In relation to many groups and individuals, and in particular in relation to women with the grace and calling of priests or bishops in them, the Church is such a society. So what is to become

Mr T.J.L. Keywood and Miss Miss J.E. Davies

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs E.K. Keywood, of

Esher, Surrey, and Joanna, only daughter of Professor and Mrs M.J. Davies, of Thames Ditton,

The engagement is announced between Adrian, son of Mr Leonard Lickorish and the late Mrs Maris Lickorisb, of

Highgate, London, and Vivien, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joha Gould, of Wirswall Hall, Whitchurch, Shropshire.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Malnick, of Ilford, Essex, and Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivor Connick, of Roebampton, Londoa, SW15

The engagement is announced

between Patrick Ronan, second son of Mr and Mrs L.P.D. McGrath, of Turners Hill, Sus-

sex, and Margaret Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Knight, of Middlestown, West

Mr A.D. Lickerish

Mr J.P. Malnick

Mr P.R. McGrath

Yorkshire

Mr C.B. Riddell

and Miss J.K. Burroughes The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the

between Christopher, son of the Rev Maurice and Mrs Riddell, of 5 Buckland Road, Lower Kingswood, Tadworth, Surrey, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Burroughes, of Stone Lodge, Rocklaads, Attleborough, Norfolk.

and Miss M.A. Knight

and Miss L.A. Comick

and Miss V.M. Goald

The role-playing hishop expressed the anguish very well. Was be not behind the ordination of women all the way? Was there really anything else he could do, given his position and his responsibilities? He had indeed done what he could, except for the one thing which was needed, and that

Ordination of women

was to opt for them. His difficulty was that to opt for the women seeking ordina-tion meant leaving behind not merely other people ("I am pastor to everybody") but a whole set of deeply ingrained ideas and perceptions. And he would have been accustomed to a style of praying which subtly presupposes a unity of mind and heart, and a view of holiness excluding tension, anger and conflict

When he was ordained and undertook the various obligations of ministry there was no suggestion that they might at some point conflict with one another and that he would have to choose. So he undertook "to have a special care for the outcast and needy" and to uphold ecclesiastical discipline; perish the thought that they might ever pull in op-

posite directions.

Most of the time the "outcast and needy" are far more silent about their claim than are ecclesiastical authorities, and so the choice (and it is a choice) goes in that direction unnoticed. It is at times such as ours, when the cry of a suppressed vocation can be ignored no longer, that he has Bishop of Kingston upon to choose openly and account-

The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.T. Overton, of Stockport, Cheshire, and Penel-

ope, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.D. Boyden, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Mackworth, elder son

of the late Captain Gerrard Parker and Mrs David Roberts, of Slade, Timberscombe, Somerset, and Michaela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Burton, of Hockley, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Mr and Mrs D.G. Roherts, of Brockham, Surrey, and Anne Helen, younger daughter of Mrs D. Simmons, of Bletchingley, Surrey, and the late Mr D.E.

Mrs T. Voller, of Sutton, Surrey,

and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.H. Churion, of Weston

The marriage took place on September 27, 1986, in Ports-mouth Cathedral of Mr Francis

Stasiak, soa of Dr and Mrs Joseph Stasiak, of Petersfield,

Hampshire, and Miss Isabel Elizabeth Knights, daughter of

Mr Noel John Knights and Mrs Celia Knights, of Crowborough.

Service dinners

Rayal Naval Medical Club

Lord Trefgame, Minister of State for Defence Procurement,

was the principal guest at the anaual dinner of the Royal Naval Medical Club held at the Royal Naval College, Green-

wich, last night, Surgeon Rear-Admiral G.J. Milton-Thompson, Medical Director General (Naval) presided.

Air Commodore D.G. Harring-ton. Chairman of the Minerva Society, presided at the annual dinner held at RAF Henlow last

night. Mr J.P. Utterson was the guest of honour and Air Commodore B.R.L. Easton, president also spoke. Air Marshals

Minerva Society

Super Marc, Avon.

Mr F. Stasiak and Miss L.E. Knights

Marriage

Mr S. Overton and Miss P.A. Boyden

Mr G.M. Parker and Miss M.L. Burton

Mr T.M. Roberts and Miss A.H. Simmons

ahly, and for that he finds himself - I found myself very ill-equipped.

That is not all his fault, and the difficulty is not the hishops alone. They are that way because that is the way the Church wants them to be: if they do not choose maybe the Church will also escape without choosing, which all of us would rather do if we happened to be the benefi-ciaries of the way things are.

Last Saturday the cruel fantasy was exposed that you can be for women's ordination and for the Church of England's present way of doing things. The reality is that Anglican women priests are not a future bope but real people already live among us, and we all have to recognize them now or deny them now. As for bishops, one thing

they could do is give up the phrase "focus of unity"; bishops do focus the Church, but what they focus is the Church as it is. Being a focus of disunity is not therefore in itself a sign of pastoral failure. The components of the

"universal pastor" view are, taken individually as I described them, a rich inheritance of love and concern; taken together, they have come to form an encumberance which we, like the rich ruler, may sometimes be called to dispose of if we are to choose for Christ.

The Right Rev **Peter Selby**

Memorial service

Captain Crawford Ruther-ford, CBE, DSO, who died on October 7, at the age of 80, was Colonel J.R. Alford The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London was represented by General Sir Hugh Beach. Chief a naval gunner who planned the seizure of French warships Royal Engineer, at a memorial service for Colonel Jonathan at Phymouth, after the fall of France in 1940. In this sensi-Alford beld at St Martin-in-the-Fields oa Thursday, Canoa Geoffrey Brown officiated. The Rev Richard Harries, Dean of tive operation his imaginative tactics proved highly successful, and - in marked contrast Rev Richard Harries, Dean of King's College London, and Sir Michael Palliser read the lessons. Major-General Jeremy Rougier, Engineer-in-Chief, also representing the Corps of the Royal Engineers, and Dr Robert O'Neill. Director of the Iaternational Institute for Strategic Studies, gave addresses. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was to the tragic events at Oran enabled two valuable ships to be turned over, almost without bloodshed, to the Free French navy, when that came From 1955 to 1956 he was commanding officer of HMS Excellent, the central naval and Commonwealth Affairs was and Commonwealth Analis was represented by Mr A. D. S. Goodall, the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany by Mr Daglof Gerhardt and the Danish Ambassador by Mr Per gunnery school at Whale Island, Portsmouth. William Francis Henry

born in 1906, the son of an Surrrey, and the late Mr D.E. Simmons.

Mr J.C.W. Underhill and Miss S.V. Crassfield

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr H.R. Underhill, of Binderton, West Sussex, and the late Mrs Underhill, and Sharon, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs P.G. Cranefield, of Funtington. Mr P.M.G. Voller and Miss S.E. Charton

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs P.M.G. Voller and Mrs Pakenham. Brigades the hon Michael Buchan, Admiral Sir James Eberte (director. Royal Institute of Index December C. W. Woodmann (executive director). General Sir Autonol. Farran-Hockley. General Sir Autonol. Farran-Hockley. General Sir Autonol. Farran-Hockley. Poulsen-Hansen. Others present army officer. He went to Osborne at 14 and passed through there and Dartmouth. He specialized in gunnery, taking the long 'G' course at Whale Island. At the outbreak of the Second World War he was gunnery officer of the battleship Revenge, then part of the North Atlantic escort force, based in Nova Scotia.

demonit General Ser Ceorge Conser, General Ser Anthony Farrar-Hockey, General Ser Harry Tugo. Air Chief Marshal Ser Michael Arminage. Ser John Barnes, Sir Citve Rose, Ser John Barnes (Geputy Controller, Debalishments and Research, MoO), Lieutenassi-Colentel McChael Males, Mp House of Commons and Research, MoO), Lieutenassi-Colentel McChael Males, Mp House of Commons Series (Liberas Parely Defonce Pauch), Research Moor, Lieutenassi-Colentel McChael Males, Mp Hell (Marsh Rorer), Crous Castasto David Bolton (director, Rossi United Services Institute for Defence Studies), Mr Allian Lee-Williams (director, General English-Specialish United), Mr Allian Lee-Williams (director, General English-Specialish United), Mr Allian Lee-Williams (director, Paulure), Professor Lawrence Richobson: Miss Jenuty Shaw (publishing director, Brassey's Defence Publishers), Professor Lawrence Freedman (Kong's College London), Mr Hugh Hannary (director, International Paace Accidency), Miss Diana A Camham Ladministrative secretary, Courted and Onton Paulure, Mr Rosalet Higgins (St. James's Piccadilly, Ounanis Prosect), Mrs. J Prymail, Mr Christopher Mallatry, Brigadler & Hunt, Rese, Admiral E. J. Onton, Mr J. Professor Males Miss Middler, Miss Mender Miss Middle Zeharl, Professor John Miller, Miss Fraur de Villiers and Mr Paul Lever.

Reception

Faculty of Advocates On the occasion of the Faculty of Advocates' biennial diager, n of Advocates' bicunial diager, in reception was given by the Lord Advocate. Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, QC, and the Solicitor-General, Mr Peter Fraser, QC, MP, in the Great Hall at Edinburgh Castle yesterday eveaing. Representatives of the Bars and law societies of the EEC, other European countries, and of European and international legat organizations were among those present.

Old oak furniture sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The sale of oak furniture from the collection at Cold Overton Hall in Leicestershire proved a struggle at Sotheby's yesterday though there were a few high

The collection was formed by Kenneth Binns with the aid of his friend William Stokes, a leading dealer in the field, but the selection at Sotheby's was generally of poor quality. The sale made £264,352 with 19 per

had expressed worries about the authenticity of some pieces and Sotheby's had withdrawn anumber of debatable lots while announcing alterations to oth-

skilfully faked and altered to the nineteenth century that even the best experts are baffled.

a harlequin set of 12 Derbyshire oak dining chairs of about 1630. They were bought by an unnamed private collector who £5,000) and a seventeenth-century Scottish panel-back arm-chair at £4.400 (£3,000 to

Among the more unusual

The Major Hazard Incident

not however, enough to stir exceptional interest in Christie's

OBITUARY CARDINAL MICHELE PELLEGRINO

Prelate of the people

Michele Cardinal Pellegrino. Roman Catholic archhishop of Turin from 1965 to 1977, and one of that church's most effective exponents of social reform, died yesterday at the age of 83. Pellegrino was born the son of a bricklayer in the village of

Centallo, north-west Italy. He was ordained in 1925, and earned degrees in theology, literature and philosophy. For a number of years he taught at the lay university in Turin, his speciality being the doctrines of the Church Fathers. He came to prominence

during the Second Vatican Council (1962-65) for his frankness as much as for his open-mindedness, gaining a reputation as "a new kind of bishop" for his strong stance in favour of theological free-

"If each one knows that he is permitted to express his opinion with wholesome freedom, he will act with the straightforwardness and sincerity that should shine in the hurch." Pellegrino declared. Otherwise, the abominable plague of dishonesty and hy-poerisy can hardly he avoided."

Pope Paul VI appointed him archbishop of Turin in September, 1965, and cardinal the following year. At the time he was widely considered a papal candidate.

He went to Oxford in 1967 to open the fifth international conference on Patristic studies. While there, he accepted an invitation to preach at evensong in a packed Christ The cardinal applied his historical method to his pasto-ral work. He was convinced that Christianity should not be compromised with power, with politics or with the prevailing economic system. He encouraged his priests to

Church Cathedral - the first

Roman Catholic prelate to

take part in a service in the

cathedral Since

Reformation.

study philosophy, history, hi-ology and physics - disciplines which, he believed, armed them well for the modern During his incumbency in the country's industrial heart-

land, he ahided strictly by what he felt to be Christian social thinking. The man called in labour relations the employer," he said, "is no more than an equal with whom the worker has entered into a contract." And in a

homily addressed to the workers, he said: "To be aware of. your vocation as workers means to take account of the

OF THE STATE OF TH

rights due to you." These views won Pellegrina few friends among Turin's industrialists. They also made COURCLASTIAG ecclesiastics feel distinctly uncomfortable, and they were quick to allege that his most famous pastoral letter Camminare Insieme (Walking Hand in Hand), issued in 1971

- was written only after he had conferred with communists. He was equally rigorous in judging the Church's behav-jour. The previous year he had voiced his doubts about the traditional election of the Pope by the cardinals alone.

This task, he insisted, should be extended to involve the bishops. Those truly responsible for the government of the Church, theologically, are the Pope and the bishops. The cardinals are a !human creation and might well disappear one day. The hishops will never disappear."

Pellegrino was a pastor who had the affection of his flock, and was fondly known as the "worker cardinal". He kept. together a difficult diocese. wracked by social problems and labour unrest.

He never forgot his humble: origins. He lived frugally, wore a simple cassock and a ... wooden cross, and even as a cardinal eschewed the title your eminence", insisting in-"father".

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD RUTHERFORD

breeches were open and ready for loading. Meanwhile, boarding parties of armed naval ratings and marines, with bayonets fixed, swarmed aboard both French ships.

Rutherford had seen to it that each boarder was provided with a slip of paper from which he could read out instructions in French to the crews, to turn out of their hammocks and assemble on the jetty. With great wisdom, realising that the French pronunciation of the average Briton might give rise to more confusion than it was meant to dispel, he had also devised a form of phonetics in which an intelligible, if not elegant, version of the accent could be

Crawford Rutherford was guaranteed. in the battleship, the surprise was almost complete. The French admiral, still at a disadvantage in his dressing gown, was persuaded to surrender, despite his threats to blow up his ship, in any case, it was too late for that. The boarding parties had already secured main gangways, ladders and hatches. The only casualties occurred when a Revenge was in Plymouth in French petty officer produced June, 1940, when news of the a pistol and shot one of the barracks guards on the jetty. ny came through, and the He was instantly bayonetted.

In Surcouf, the wisdom of Rutherford's policy of force was underlined when some of the British suhmarine officers of the boarding party attempt-ed to reason with French counterparts whom they knew, and liked, as comradesin-arms. Some of these, however, resisted. Shots were fired, and two British officers

were wounded. Another area of resistance was Surcouf's galley, where the chefs, preparing déjeuner, showed a marked reluctance to discontinue their task. While a party of French officers retreated to the wardroom where they intimated their intention of drinking the wine rather than have it sullied by contact with the

uncultivated palate of perfide Albion. Later operations in Revenge included the night bombard-

in October 1940, which, as gunnery officer, Rutherford directed. The damage this caused was doubtless among the factors which persuaded Hitler to abandon Operation

Sea Lion Early in 1941 Rutberford joined the battleship King George V as assistant fleet gunnery officer, and took part in the raid on the Lofoten Islands as well as being present when KGV and Rodney administered the coup de grace to Bismarck. He subsequently served in the heavy cruiser Suffolk in the Far East. commanding her in the final

stages of the war. After a staff post with the UK High Commission in Australia, and a spell as deputy director of plans at the Admiralty, he was back on active service. In 1952 he took command of the light cruiser Néwcastle, and sailed her to the Korean War to relieve her sister ship Belfast.

There he commanded a force of fifteen vessels blockading Korea's west coast. In difficult operations among its chains of islands, which called from Newcastle's 6-inch guns, he was twice mentioned in despatches and awarded the

Following his term as CO at Whale Island he retired from the Navy and joined the missile division of A. V. Roe. later Hawker Siddeley Dy-... namics, where he worked as a member of the team developing the stand-off bomh, Blue . -Steel. He was a management consultant for many years after his retirement.

Unlike many gunnery officers - by nature a breed both seen and heard - Rutherford was quiet and efficient, rather than a fire-eater. He remained. modest about his achieve-.; ments, and it was difficult to prise from him any account of the services he had rendered. He leaves a widow, Anne, a daughter and a son (a found原则 死口 15.5%

la Trinity

batteth Sunday

ing member of the pop group. Genesis).

MR DEZSO ORBAN

Mr Dezsó Orbán, OBE, a founding member in 1909 of school in Budapest in 1931, and re-established it as the Nyolcak (the Eight), the first Hungarian group of modern Orban Art School in Sydney in painters, and a prominent 1943. figure in Australian art since his emigration there ia 1939, died on October 5. He was

French armistice with Germa-

British government resolved

to lay its hands on all French

warships in British ports, to

prevent them falling into ene-

A fluent French speaker, as

well as being Revenge's board-

ing officer, Rutherford orga-

nized the disarming of the two

powerful French naval units

then at Plymouth: the battle-

ship Paris, and the 8-inch gun submarine Surcouf, then the

To minimise the risk of

bloodshed, or of the vessels

being scuttled, Rutherford de-cided on the maximum show

of force, so that French pride

might be satisfied that resis-

tance was utterly futile.

At first light, therefore,

Revenge's forward 15-inch

guns were trained on Paris at

pointhlank range, the sharp

hiss of compressed air an-

nouncing to all that the

largest in the world.

my hands

He was born oa November 26, 1884, and educated in Budapest and Paris, where he was influenced by Cezanne and Matisse.

Orban frequeatly changed his style, but the underlying

structure remained the same: forms derived from the manmade environment which gave the overall impression of abstract art.

He founded the Atelier art Layman's Guide to Creative Art, Understanding Art, and What Is Art All About? He was appointed OBE for his services to Australian culture. A selection of his early

works was shown in the Hayward Gallery in 1980; later that year he had his first British retrospective in New South Wales House, when the London public was given a chance to meet this spritely. Among his books were A animated old man of 95.

Science report

Catalogue of industrial mistakes By Keith Hindley

An international doomwatch be-reas to monitor accidents involving hazardous chemicals has been set up in Britain by the United Kingdom Health and Safety Executive.

The Major Hazard Incident
Data Service (MHIDAS) gathers details of events which have
put the public at risk. The centre
is interested in all incidents,
front big disasters such as the
Mexico City liquid gas explosion, the Bhopal chemical leak
and the Flixhorough explosion
down to relatively miner spills down to relatively minor spills from lorries or tankers that might have affected just a handful of people.

The centre was proposed at a meeting of the International Labour Organization held a year ago in Geneva and is based at the Safety and Reliability Directors of the IIK Atomic Energy torate of the UK Atomic Energy Authority in Warrington.

in essence, the group provides an extensive databank held in computer files that anyone can mainly involving western coun-tries, but every effort is being made to add information from third world countries where incidents often go unreported. The centre's files are already helping to identify potential dangers and to develop much The centre can respond

more realistic estimates of risk, Safer designs for industrial plant or safer techniques for handling toxic chemicals can only come from studying those occasions in the past when safety was found wanting. The chemical industry is one

and provide better protection for the public.

organizations have already shown interest. Foreign safety organizations, however, may have free access as long as they share their own safety records with the centre. Fees are necessary since the centre must be self-supporting.

quickly in emergencies, especially if a company is actually in the middle of dealing with an accident. Requests made re-cently have included a list of road tanker accidents involving leakage of chlorine gas, blast and flasb effects in petroleum gas explosions, and details of leaks reported in natural gas pipelines.

One emerging area of interest is the different techniques and levels of safety applied by different countries to dealing with the same problem. It is enlightening to check the ac-cident rates in each country and instructive to find out who got it right in each case.

FACTORY SALE ONE DAY ONLY

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CYRIL KAYE

OVERSEAS BUYERS ACCESSVISA/AMEX/DINERS

Nearest Table Stn. Angel Easy purkupe available. Only 10 mans. from West End Close by Barbican Centre. For Justice 10 control on the Control of Control of Control on the Control on the Control of Control on the Control of Control on the Control on the Control on the Control on the Control of Control on the Cont

Sir William Richardson, Sir Alec Morris and Sir Eric Dunn

cent left unsold. Mr Stokes and other dealers

ers.
Early oak furniture is notorious for its pitfalls. Some was so The top price was £10,120 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000) for

made extensive purchases, including a fine Charles I Gloucestershire panel-back armchair of about 1640 at

items was a walnut bureau chest of about 1685, selling for £8,580 (estimate £5,000 to £8,000). Sales of second division Im-

pressionist and modern paintings in New York have proved remarkably successful over the past few days. Sotheby's Wednesday sale was only 8 per cent unsold while on Thursday Christie's made a total of £1.224.323 with only 2 per cent

a Henri Martin view of "Le Port de Marseilles" at \$79,200 (es-timate \$25,000 to \$30,000) or £55,000. The weakness of sterling was

sale of traditional. Continental figurative works, totalling £547,239, with 14 per cent unsold. Steffano Bruzzi's The Shepherdess" made the top price at £27,500 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

were among those present.

reveals a few pitfalls £6.380 (estimate £3.000 to

Most of the top lots in Christie's sale went to European and Japanese buyers. There was

consult. Already details of over hundred companies and 10,000 accidents are listed, organizations have already

of the safest forms of production invented; far safer, for example, than farming. Incidents are so rare that real dangers only emerge when information from many countries is pooled. Ultimately, that should make installations and transport safer. stallations and transport safer

All MHIDAS records are available for a fee and over one

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

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SPENCER On 8th October 1986, to broken there Lanes and Christopher, a will Edward William, a brother for Liv.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER On the 8th October.
Jian. after 4 short tilness. Remembered with love. Funeral 3pm Friday 17th October 4 Chuchester Crematorium No flowers. Donations to Age Concern. Bedhampton. C/O Harrion Kinn. Little Vigo. Yateley, Camberley, Surrey

BOYLE On Oriober 8th, peacefully, in hespital Li Col. John Boyle, R.A. 1914 Deathy loved misband of inceboic and dear father of Marilke and Christian, Enquiries to Tapper Fineral Service, Tof Poole (0202) 673164.

BRIDGES On 23rd September 1986, poardully, all Fairfield Hall Nursing Hume Lancaster, after a long liness, heardy borne Joan (born Joan Harris al Lillienampton, Sussex in 1906) befored write of Harold Bridges CBL, of The Bothy', Lurestde, Burtow, Carnforth, Lancs, Interred all the Church of St, John the Baptist, Tunsjall

BULLEY On 8th October, Edward Statiffy, befored husband of Otive, Requirem Mass 10 s.m. 16th October of St. Elphropes, Stationd Road, wellington Family flowers only, Doublions to R. N.L.I. if wished, Frienda wellome at the Church,

CLUBB On 2nd October, peacefully, at his Son's home in Oxford, Marjotte Moredyth Clubb, aged 85 years. Bringed wife of the late William Ewart Meredyth Clubb, A loving Molher. Grandmother and Great transferomer. Furneral Service has haven place, at Sundaggwell, Oxon.

tich of Huntington Road, Cambridge, passed peacefully to rest siller a long Biness, courageously tought, aged 12 years, Funeral Ser-

allie a long litness, courageously mucht, aged 12 years, Funeral Ser-eire at St Luke's Church, Victoria Ril Cambridge, on Tuesday 14th Oc-torer at 230 pm. Family Rowers only, but donations to the Pediatric

turcology Fund. Addenbrookes pilat. Cambridge would

paver on sunmanagueii, Oxon.

DAVEY On 9th October 1996; peacemily in Oxford, witham Aled Dyer,
Paren, dearly forced histograd of
friedth; and devoted father of Sicprent Lale Sudan Civil Service,
service Oxford Crematerium Tuestian 14th October of 2.30 pm, Family
limeers anny Donahons if desired to
friends Red Cross, 9 Grosvenor Cresrent, London, SW1.

BERNER On 8th October, to Etizabeth Ince Coember and Timothy, a daughter, Juliel Clare, a sister for Dominic, with thaoks to all al Queen Mary's, Rochambion. COLLET : On October 8th 1986, to Mahaine and Haraid, 8 son

PRELIPS - On October 8th. suddenly. Prier belot ed hissband of Monica. far there of Veronica and Rosemary, dear grandpa of Micheel. Veronica. Robbs. Philip and Richael. Veronica. St. John's Church. London Road. Brighton, October 14th. 1 p.m. COLLIER On 5th October, to Helen thee Waltst and Michael, a son, Janus, Michael Scott, a brother for Alexander PLATT - Dr. Harriel (Doré) - See Ware. Butting On October 8th 1986, to Daphine and Alexander, a son. ENGLAND On October 7th. its Metbourne Australia. Io Charlotte nec Wren) and Peter, a son, William Hubert

PLATT Dr. Harriet (Doré) - See Ware. .

REVELL. On October 8th. at Treitske Hospital. Truro. Patricta Mary Revall. Befored wife of Michael. lossing mother of Nicola and Barnabas. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church. St. Austell. Monday October 13th at 11.00 a.m. Flowers to Polyay. Patrice Roed. St. Austell. Donalions if desired to A.S.B.A.H., Tavistock House North. Tavistock. Susare. London WC1 H994J. FURBER On October 9th, at St. 14-Orgo's Hospital, to Toria and Rob-GOODCHED On October 6th, to Lies Inter De Boer) and Robin, a son. Raigh Lammert.

SALE On 7th Ortober, suddenty, Cabert Buchanan, son of Gibert Noel and the late Rhods, Institute to Alison, Stephanie, Eleanor and Colin and a murh loved grandfather. Worked for Air Canada for 55 years, Funeral at Easthampstoad Park, Woldingham, Berls, on the 18th of October at 12 30. All engentes to H Phillips, 530 Watterd Way, Mill Hill, Tel. 01 959 4392. GROSSMAN On October 9th 1986, to Debber Inde Clark1 and Ashley, 6 daughler, Annabel Clare, a sister for Emily and Sophie. JOHNSTON On October 1st 1986. to Alread time: Adalra and David, a son. James Michael.

PEARCE On 9th September, to Julie fure Sealeys and Russell Conrad, a boy. Rupert Alexander. THOMSON - On Orlober 9th 1986, pracefully, after a short liness, to the Royal Marsdem Hospital. Furnam, Heira Kalberme, (K.) of 86, Addison Road. W14 Widow of Professor Mark Thomson of Liverpool University and Linersky College, London, daughter of the late John Gaston Leathern. Sc D. of St John's College, Cambridge, much loved by family and Inlends. Funeral Service in the Chapef of the Kensal Green Cemetry at 2.15 pm on Friday October 17th. Flowers to P W Ballard and Son Ltd. 308, Old Brompton Road. ROELE On Ortober 9th, 1s Judith and Athoud, a daughter, Carofine Joan-IM a sister for bobel and Chirstopher STREATFEILD On 6th October, to Amanda and George, a daughter, Philippa Rosamond, a sister for Cath-etine and Ellen. TUCKER On 6th October, in The Hanne to Kairen inte Hurst) and lan. 4 daughter, Mary Isabella Alice, a se-lei for Rosanna.

WINTER On October 8th 1986, peacefully. Nam, widow of Fred, be-to-ed mother of Shella, Pai, Fred and John. Funeral Service private, Family flowers only please, donations it desired to Newmarket WRVS for the meals on wheels service.

meals on wheels service.

YORKE On October 8th 1986, peaceluify at nome, after a long illness,
Thomas Baker, loving and beloved
hushand of Elizabeth and dearly
lined lather of Miles, Tim, Patrick
and Catherine, Grandfather of Natalse, Piers, Liam, Nicola, Caroline,
Nicholas and Christopher, Requiem
Mass on Monday 13th October at
12:00 noon at St. John The Baptist
Church, Date Road, Purley, Surrey
All friends welcome, Cremation, private, Family flowers only. Donations
if desired to Cancer Research.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

ROCHBEAD - In proud and happy memory of Gavin, Captain R.R.F. killed to Belize, 11th October 1981

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE MARVEY - Edgar Thomas, C.B.E., as suddenly died on 11th October 1979 Always our tove, our graitude, and our thoughts. Helen and Jeremy,

5ERM - October 11th 1982. Eric God-irey, Remembered always with great affection. Erica and Burbara.

GREATREX On 9th October, peaceinity, at Zachary Merton Hospital,
Hustington, Stanley James, aged 75,
BEATRS AND IN MEMORIAM £4 x line + 15% YAT (minimum 3 lines)

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WENMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.50

WENMINSTER ABBEY: 10.50 well is used to the service of the s

Alexander Calints 6.30, New John Burths.
Burths.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTT.
LAND. Coven! Garden: 11.15, 6.30, Per Kenneth C Hughes.
THE ASSUMPTION: Warwick Street.
Wil: 8.10, 12, 4, 6 LM: 11 SM. Missa acteria Christi munera pralestrinal, acteria Christian Mary thro" the sanden went (SISANISTA). Panis angelicus (Cascidial).

(Signfisrd). Panis anyentus (Casciolius). Panis anyentus (Casciolius). Panis anyentus (Casciolius). Panis anyentus (Casciolius). Panis anyentus (Panis Alberta (Panis Alberta). Panis anyentus praesidium (Mozarti 3.30 V. Salve Reema iBericley). Proder in Gl. De profundis (Casri). Proder in Gl. De profundis (Casri). Professiones (Panis Alberta). Professiones (Panis Alberta). Professiones est regnum (Victoria). Panis anyentus (Panis Alberta). Professiones est regnum (Victoria). Professiones est regnum (Victoria). Professiones est regnum (Victoria).

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

PAY Mrs A C Pay Goey L would like to express her sincere (hanks to all relaexpress her sincere thanks to all rela-tives. Intends and persphours for messages of sympathy and beautiful floral iributes received during the re-cent sad loss of her husband Athert Thomas. A special manks to all who altendend the Fineral Service, their presence was of great comfort Please acrost this notice as the noty arknowledgement.

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Continued from page 15

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 005645 OF 1986 CHANCER'D DIVISION COMPANIES COURT EN THE MATTER OF HLGIN GROUP PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPARIES
ACT 1985

AND NOTICE IS FLOTHER CIVEN and the said Petition is durected to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Mercyn Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand, London WC2 on Monday, line 20th day of October 1986
Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company deserting to oppose the training of an Order for the ronformation of the said reduction of Share Premium Account shuild appear at the time of hearing the person of by Coursel for that purpose A copy of the said Petition will be turnished to any such person requesting the same by the under-nerological Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this fills day of Oriober 1980 Notion Rose Botter #1 5 Roche Lempon House Camounile Street London EC3A 74N Fef.DBA/83/102205 Tri 30 283 2434 Solicitors for the said Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 00665 OF 1996 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF SECURICLIAND GROUP BY THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS REFLEBY GIVEN that a Pethod was on the BY September 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the conditionation of the cancellation of the Share Prentium Account of Justice for the conditionation of the Share Prentium Account of Justice for the conditional of the Share Prentium Account of Justice for Company amounting to CS70,075

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Men. you be learned to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Men. you both the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London MC2A 2LL no Monday into 20th any and October 1985. Any greditor or Shareholder of the said Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation or the East Court should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Councel for that purpose. A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the sain. OLIVIER 'S' 928 2262 CC (Na-lional Theatre's open stopel Fódey 2,00 How price mail 4 7 15, Mon 7 15 Jacobsowsky' and The COLONIC, by Wettel, cerpain by SN Behrman, Too, Thur 7 15, West 2 00 How price mail 4 7 00 Assistal - FARRE, Fr. 7 15 PRAYDA - A Fleyt Street Comedy. PALACE THEATHE A34 0909 CC 37% 6433 Fri Call 2017 7Day OC 200 7200 Gro Sales 930 6123 THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES DATED this 11th day of October 1986 Herbert Smith Walting House 56 Campon Street "IF YOU CAN'T GET A

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

NO. 006857 of 1986.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
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1988 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Pett
1989 was on the 17th September 1986
presented to Her Manesty's High Court of
Justice for the confirmation
of the reduction of the capital of the
2004-0-300-000 to 25,000,000

AND NOTICE IS HERTHER GIVEN that PARAMOUNT CSTY THEATRE C: Windmail St. W1. CC 81 437 6312/8390 Blokend O'Brien cre-ator of sensational Rocky Horror Show is back was Peter Straker There is the sensational Company Show in back was Peter Straker in THE NEWS
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AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that he wad Petidon is directed to be neard before the Honourable Mr Justice Men. Violence of the Honourable Mr Justice Men. Violence Strand. London WC2 on Manday 27th Ortober 1986.

ANY creditor or shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of bearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose. A copy of the said Petition will be furthered to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Soliction on payment of the regulated charge for the

DATED alls 11to day of October 1986 Herbert Smith Walting House 35 Carnon Street London ECAM SSD Solictions for the said Company

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By Order or the High Court
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Nextler Eckley F.C.A. of 332 Brighton
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peacefully, in Dublin, Edward Richard. Leeutreant Commissioner R N. of North Avenue, Mount Merrion.
Dearly loved, and lowing husband of irs, befored falter of Doome and Richard, and grandfather of Philip and Chartotte.

WASE On 10th October Harriet (Dorkt nee Platt, pearefully, at King Edward V5 Hospital, Midhurst much loved wafe of Sir Henry Ware K.C.B. mother of Charles, James and Martin and grandmother of Harry. Tommy, Martus, Selena, Gregory and Primrose.

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Continued from page 1 to give full and equal democratic rights to all workers... My mind automatically re-

peated the stock cliches I had heard so often in my four years in Moscow. Things really did seem to have The officials went on: "You

may have already heard about some of the important developments: the publication of "pozhar" (the fire), the novel about Rasputin, the publication of Akhmatova's poems - works that raise quite painful problems of our society — the question of the assassination of Kirov, the decision to take account of public opinion and stop the project to reverse the rivers in Siberia..." I could scarcely believe what I was hearing.

My neighbour, a correspondent for Associated Press in Moscow in the early 70s, was equally dumbfounded. They were deliberately touching nn subjects once so taboo that eyen Westerners in Moscow used to be uncomfortable at getting inln an argument with Russians on Stalinism, Rasputin and the Revolution, the persecution of the intellectuals, the distortions of Soviet

The nfficials went on about the "small revolution in the cinematographers' union". Yes, I had read about it, and seen the commentaries in the west about the significance of the attempt to throw off censorship to chuck out the old party hacks. But here were the top party people actually boasting about it all. Here were Russians themselves actually spelling out the political dynamite of events that in the old days everyone pretended were quite routine and did on Jewish emigration. There

nothing to rock the party boat.
I looked around. Old friends and current correspondents in Moscow seemed quite blase about it all. It seems this is going nn in Moscow every a two-way process." Of course, is going an in Moscow every day now. Indeed, the officials were now saying there were changes in the way of leading people, but the changes have not been going an far lang enough yet." They spoke af the "transfer of authority from top to bottom," of the resistance to reform because of the threat to "some interests and

privileges," of decentralization, new management.

Then they took questions not written questions, as it used to be, not planted ques-tions from the loyal East bloc press, but questions about the internal apposition to Gorbachov's nuclear mora-torium, about the resistance to the policy of openness.

"I have never met a minister who liked being criticized in any country. Neither do was the reply. "Their ours," was the reply. "I near work is being discussed on television, on the radio. The party is trying to increase openness in all fields."

As for international economic cooperation, yes, there were changes here too . "During the 20s and 30s the policy of economic isolationism was imposed on us ..." (Another breaking of the taboo on the Stalinist legacy). My neigh-bour was as bemused as I. He spotted Vladimir Sichkov, the photographer who emigrated some years ago with all those startling pictures of ordinary Soviet life that was too frank in the Brezhnev era to pass the censor. "Ten years ago my friends were sent to the Gulag for saying the very things they're saying on the platform

It was, of course, extremely clever. Soviet credibility is swiftly making inroads, and that also is something Mos-cow, with the gentlest of unspoken comparisons, is trying to show the White House

press corps. Naturally, it was dressed up for foreign consumption. There were clear instructions not to be riled, even by the sharp and extensive questions was some smart sleight-ofhand too. "In the past 40 years if you count all the Cossaks and those whn "emigrated" after the Second World War.

They say in Moscow it still is more style than substance. But the style is impressive. It is a very different public face nf the Soviet Union than the one I remembered in the tired. cynical days of Brezhnev.



Miss Sally Treadwell, organizer of the women's rugby team. (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Women invade Twickenham

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent

Two mixed rugby union matches between teams of both sexes are to be staged before the England XV versus Japan international at Twickenham this afternoon.

Not since Miss Erica Roe, sport's must celebrated streaker, ran barechested across the English headquarters of the game in 1982 ve women strode on the terf of the headquarters of the English game.

The senior girls for this aine and 10 year-old boys and exhibition of "New Image girls and the other between

Rugby" have been organized by Miss Sally Treadwell, aged 22, the secretary and No 8 of the Wasps Ladies team.

Miss Treadwell is the

daughter of a former England player, Bill Treadwell. She said: "We are all extremely excited about the exhibition games. We play every

weekend and train every Wednesday as well." One match will be between

ushing. Miss Treadwell, a physio-

from Hampton School. In "New Image Rugby", invented in New Zealand, there is no tackling, and in scrums players just lean against each other with no

women and sixth form boys

therapist, says: "There is great interest in the sport. We are even going on an Easter tour of Holland. Why did I start playing? Well it was there. I went to watch Wasps and there was a flourishing ladies club."

Thatcher sets tone for third victory

Continued from page 1

bour voter to go, except to come with us." It is the disarray of the SDP-Liberal Alliance over defence as well as the Labour Party's renewed commitment to unilateral disarmament which has left ministers and Tnry activists convinced that they have been handed the next

Tory strategists are pointing nut that with the Alliance running second to Conservatives in far more seats than Labour, they can afford to lose a large number of seats to Labour

election on a plate.

Some ministers are worried however, that the Government may have peaked too soon and that the sudden turnaround in confidence is being allowed to build into a dangerous euphoria.

They believe that electors would not welcome an early election called while there is no obvious reason for it and are worried about sustaining the present mood until next autumn.

If, as some of them suspect, the next round of opinion polls shows the Government in the lead for the first time in a year the pressure for an early election will become hard to

 Kinnock fury: Last night
 Mr Kinnock made a furious response to Mrs Thatcher's speech and the promises ear-lier in the week by ministers (the Press Association reports).

In a statement he said that Mrs Thatcher had failed to explain why, if Britain's nuclear weapons were so important, "they never seem to gain us a place at those conferences which decide our

future" He said: "Her reference to neutralism was so ridiculnusly unfounded as to be simply scare tactics from a scared

"In domestic policy she virtually ignored the un-employed industrial decline, trade losses, the spread of poverty and the state of the currency. There is no joy for anyone in such woe." THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Frank Johnson with the Tories

Standing up in hope and glory

conference in Bournemouth, which had opened nn Tuesday nowhere for the patrintie Lawith the traditional religious service, yesterday closed with the equally traditional act of worship. This takes the form of an all-denominational standing ovation preceded by the leader's speech.

> Faced with this annual occasion, the more squeamish simply flee the town on the Thursday night. Some ministers plead their grannies' funerals but there is alimit to the number of times you can do that if you are, yourself, in **VOUR SIXTIES**

Other people stay just to meer. But some of us enter into the spirit of the occasion.

more typically English institu- premiership by March 1988, tions such as Glyndebourne, and Walpole's by the year althnugh on reflection it 2,000. should have been with the interval picnics rather than with the performances.

Likewise, the standing ovation and leader's speech should be seen as essentially the same sort of recurring event as the last night of the

Over the years, reformers have no doubt suggested changes, such as dropping the of us regard the speech as a bit of simple fun which has never done any harm to anyone except possibly to Mr Heath when he used to make it.

Among this year's changes

prospects strangely improved the week after next.

The Conservative Party by this conference season, not to be the first to sit down, When Mrs Thatcher resumed her seat at one stage, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Mr Kenneth Baker and Lord Young did so too. In Conservative politics it is regarded as on the whole a sound principle to do every thing the leader does except sit down while the leader's standing ovation is still on. Very soon, Mr Ridley, Mr Baker and Lord Young hauled them-

selves up again. Sir Charles Johnston, the president of the Conservative National Union, who had formally to thank the Prime Minister, appealed to the audience: "Please sit down." They roared back: "Nn". This In yesterday's column, it was the first visible split of the was suggested that the Conser-week. When he restored order. was the first visible split of the vative conference should be Sir Charles said that Mrs compared, not with the La- Thatcher would equal hour conference, but with Asquith's occupancy of the

> Mrs Thatcher left the hall to the singing of Land of Hope and Glory - an addition to the programme introduced only in recent years. This really separated us hardened ovation addicts from those who draw the line somewhere.

The over-fastidious Mr John Biffen stared down and fiddled with his conference badge. Mr Baker, a distin speech and going straight nn to the ovation, just as they have suggested dropping Land of Hope and Glory at the Albert Hall event. But many Charles' reference to her It was possible that Sir Charles' reference to her equalling Walpole's record had caused Mr Baker to make a final peace with the dry

was a theme which, almost brilliant ovations, a small alone, could win the Tories number of which followed the election, if they are wise equally brilliant speeches, enough to develop it further. Most revealing of all were the "The fact is," said Mrs nvations won by Mr Lawson Thatcher, "education at all on Thursday, by Mr Tebbit on levels - teachers, training col- Tuesday and by him again leges, administrators - has with a tremendous speech been infiltrated by a permiserable earlier yesterday in which he sive philosophy of self-attacked such useful targets as expression..."

During the standing nva-tinn, and with Mrs Thatcher's when Parliament returns in

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,174 Solution to Puzzle No 17,168 Solution to Puzzle No 17,173

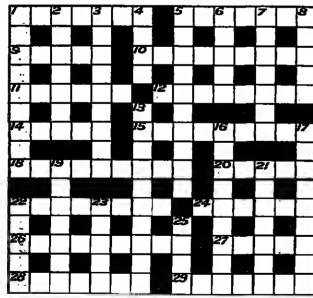




A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr J R Laine, Kimberley Road, Leicester, Mr N O'Neill, Halfmerk South, East Kilbride, Glasgow, Mr W A Williams, Fittleworth Garden,

Address



I Half the elements needed

far strong liquor (4-5).

2 David's wife asking for

State named in cross-he

4 Didn't walk noisily in the

5 The lager in change to, no the whole (10).

6 Linke man from Zurich (5).

7 Austere Pole meets Brown

8 High living for this wit (5).

13 Iberian girl soundly bear

16 Artist, engineer and doctor

17 Then, sadly, two little boys got raised aloft (9).

19 Mark should have a pro-

nounced effect (7).

some cakes? (7).

affected by form of al-coholism (9).

above middle of speech (9).

stiff drink (7).

highway (4).

boy (10).

ACROSS

1 Flannel is more spread out 5 Impressive capital of Alabama? Nn. of another state (7).

9 Rule about soldier's return 10 quarter (5). 10 A nul roast cooked for a high flier (9].

11 Welsh support for what's pledged in song (6). 12 Rustic makes a stir with GCE reform (8).

14 Losses from strikes (5). 15 Bitter end in speech (9). 18 Northern Ireland, wherein distillery produces drink

(5.4). 20 Anthem coped with without books (5). 22 Extraordinary

policeman (81. 24 Right to support monarch 26 The criminal is also a healer 21 More introvicating that

27 A single girl going about in the Highlands (5).

22 Bar from the latest OPEC meeting (5).

meeting (5). 28 Get job with Egyptian nevy 23 Warning about right to beg by the back door (7). 29 Changed broken treadle (7). 25 Point to a portico (4). Concise Crossword page 13

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne attends a rugby match, as guest of the Rugby Football Union, between the Japan Rugby Union and an England XV at Twickenham, 12.25.

New exhibitions

Masterpieces of twentieth Cornerhnuse, 70 Oxford St. (ends Nov 23). .

Last chance to see Paintings by Jeremy Henderson; Ardhowen Arts Centre, Emiskillen; 10 to 4.30.

The Burnbake Trust: original works by prison artists; The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Read-Juhn Coe: paintings' and drawings; Havant Museum, East St; 10 tn 5.

Welsh landscapes; The Al-bany Gallery, 74b Albany Rd, Cardiff; 10.30 to 5.30. Music

Concert by Southern Vnices and Orchestra; Romsey Abbey, 7.30. Cnucert by Birmingham Bach Society; St Alban and St Patrick, Cnnybere St, Bir-mingham, 7.30.

Talk The weil-beloved, by Charles Pettit: St Juhn's Ambulance

General Saturday International: God keep lead nut of me: Shake-speare on War and peace, by Oliver Ford Davies and James Pettifer, 12: Poetry Sweden, 5.30: Shafteshury Hall,

Cheltenham.
Unveiling of the statue of John Ray. by David Bellamy: followed by a 17th century fair. Market Place Braintree, 2.30.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Queen departs for China from Heathrow Airport London (South), 5. New exhibitions

New paintings by Phyllis MacKenzie: Century Galleries. Thames Side, Henley on Thames: Mon in Sun 10 in 5 (ends Oct 24) Last chance to see

The Forest: paintings, sculpture and phntngraphs; Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre; 2 to 5. 50s Printed Textiles; Pump Room Museum, Bath; 10.30 to

2087: A look back from the future: Art Gallery and Mu-seum. Kelvingrove, Glasgow; 2 Music

Concert by the Hallé Orchestra: Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30. Concert by Thaxted Festival Orchestra: Thaxted Parish Chincert by Si Peter's Chamber Orchestra; Leeds Parish

Church, 8.15.

General Eastbourne's 5th Fun Run: Leisure Pool, Lottbridge Drove. Eastbourne, 11. Cullectors Record Fair, The Guildhall, Portsmouth, 10 tn 4.
Poetry and the Noval, discussinn chaired by Vanessa
Berridge: Everyman Theatre.

Cheltenham. 4.30 to 6.

Gardens open

P w plants for sale.
TODAY AND OTHER DAYS.
West Susses: Nymians, Handcross, 4m S of Crewley off B2114; large woodland and parkiand, fine trees and shrubs; walled, heather and sunken gardens, many delightful features, fine autumn colour; P; deliy excluding Mondays and Fridays untal and of October, 11-7 or sunset if earlier
Willishire; Shourhead Garden, Stourton, off B3032, I m W of Mare (A303); lakes, temples, rare trees and plants, fine autumn colour; P; deliy 8-7 or sonset if earlier.
Restaughshire: Abbotsford, Melrose, off A6091 on to B6360-25m W off

Rexburghahire: Abbotsford, Melrose, off A6081 on to B6360; 25m W of Melrose; once home of Sir Water Scott; trees, shrubs, formal garder; until end of October, weekdays 10-5; Sundeys 2-5.

Fife: St Andrews University Botanic Garden, Sr Aodrews: 16% acros, fine trees and shrubs, rock and water gerdens, peat plants; interesting all year; deliy 10-4 in winter.

North Yorkshire; Thorp Perrow Arboretum, Bedale, off B6267 to Well and Thorp Perrow; 40 acres, magnificent collection of trees and shrubs, lake, toplary, lotchen garden; P; 9-dusk.

TOMORROW: Hampshire: Cold Hayes, Steep Mersh, off Potersfield-Farnham, or Petrusfield-Airestort roads; medium size garden, trees, shrubs, beautiful views; 2-6.

Kent: Hole Park, off B2086 Rohandar-Cranbrook Read; parkland, formal garden, interes autumn colour; also open October 16 2-6.

Oxford-shire: Nunetam Park Conference Centre, 7m SE of Oxford on A423, in from centre of Nunetam Courtney village; 50 ecres, fine trees and autumn colour, picturesque garden; 2-6.

Anniversaries

Births: Arthur Philip, admiral and first governor of New South Wales, Loudon, 1738; Henrich Officers, astronomer, Arbergen, Germany 1958; Sir George Wil-liams. Founder of the YMCA, Dulverton, 1821.
Deaths: Meriwether Lewis,

Deaths: Meriwether Lewis, Explorer, Nashville, Tennessee, 1809; Samuel Wesley, composer and nrganist, London, 1837; James Prescott Junie, physicist, Sale, Cheshire, 1889; Anton Bruckner, Vienna, 1896; Jean-Heuri Fabre, entomologist, Sérigan, France, 1915; Maurice Viaminek, painter, Rucil-la-Gadeliere, 1958; Jean Coctean, poet and writer. Milly-la-Foret poet and writer, Milly-la-Foret, 1963.

The German mark dropped to an exchange rate of 10,000 million to the £, 1923.

Births. Edward VI, reigned 1547-53, Hampton Court, 1537; James Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, 1924, 1929-31, 1931-35, Lossiemouth, 1866; Ralph Vaughan Williams, Down Ampney, Gloucester-Deaths: Matsuo Basho, haiku

poet, Osaka, 1694; Elizabeth Fry, Quaker and prison re-former, Ramsgate, Kent, 1845; Robert Stephenson, civil en-gineer, London, 1859; Robert E. Lee, Confederate general in Chief, Lexington, Virginia, 1870; Nurse Edith Cavell, exe-cuted in Brussels, 1915; Anatole France, writer, Saint-Cyr-Sur-Loire, 1924

Roads

Wales and West: M4: Contrallow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swardon/Crippenham), and 34 and 35 (A473): M5: Lane closures between junctions 11 and 12 (Chettanham/A38). Midhands: M1: Contrallow between junctions 22 and 23 (A50/A0); M5: Lane closures SW of Birmingham at junction 4. The North: MS2: Roadworks at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester M5: Lane closures on approach to junction 37 (A884 Kendall), M18: Contrallow at junction 6 and 7 (Theme/M52). Scotland: M8: Contrallow at junctions 29 and 30 (Paisley/M898): M00: Contrallow at junctions 3 and 4 (Durifermine/Keity). AB08: Temporary lights on Drymen Road, Glaugow Informetion supplied by AA

The pound Weather

forecast A ridge of high pressure will build up across south-ern districts of Britain while a frontal trough approaches NW Scotland later in the day. 6 am to midnight London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N, NW England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Dry with sunny periods; wind W or SW, 8gint; max temp, 16C (61E)

Retail Price Index: 385.5 Landon: The FT index closed down 2.7 at 1.265.4.



For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 25). the Mise Tees West Their Fel Sat To

21 +4 +7 +3 +2+3

22 +6 +8 +6 +1 +5

23 +3 +7 +3 +1 +4

24 +5 +8 +4 +3 +3

25 +7 +5 +5 +8 +5

26 +4 +5 +2 +5 +7

27 +5 +7 +3 +5 +4

28 +5 +5 +2 +2 +3

29 +5 +6 +3 +2 +6

30 +4 +6 +6 +2 +6

31 +3 +4 +4 +2 +3

32 +4 +4 +1 +5+7

33 +5 +5 +5 +1 +7

34 +3 +7 +5 +4 +5

35 +3 +7 +3 +3 +4

38 +4 +5 +2 +5 +7

37 +4 +5 +4 +3+6

38 +3 +6 +2 +2+4

39 +5 +5 +3 +5 +3

40 +7 +5 +5 +2 +4

41 +8 +5 +5 +2 +4

42 +3 +8 +3 +1 +5

43 +5 +4 +3 +1 +7

44 +6 +5 +1 +3 +7

wases: Wases: Wases: Wases: Wind Wor SW, Bight; max temp, 16C (61F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, sumy intervals; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Central Highlands, Argytl, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Sumy intervals and isolated showers; wind SW, fresh, becoming strong; max temp 13C (55F).

NW Scotland: Sumy intervals, scattered showers, becoming cloudy with ralm in places later; wind SW, fresh, increasing strong locally gale; max temp 13C (55F).

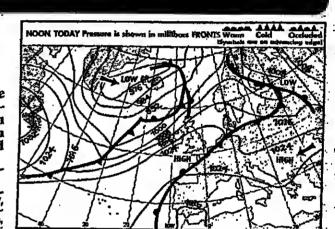
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mainly dry with sumy intervals in England and Wales. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be rather cloudy with some rain at times.

MOCN TODAY NOON TODAY 1 +5 +5 +4 +5 +4 2 +5 +6 +4 +2+2 3 +5 +8 +2 +3 +8 4 +5 +6 +5 +2+5 5 +4 +5 +5 +3+4 6 +7 +5 +4 +2 +5 7 +3 +6 +6 +1 +4 8 +6 +5 +3 +4 +8 9 +3 +6 +3 +3 +3 10 +8 +6 +3 +4+4 11 +4 +5 +1 +3 +8 12 +4 +5 +4 +3 +5 13 +4 +5 +4 +1 +7 14 +6 +5 +2 +4 +7 b-blue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c-cloudy: o-overcast: f-log: d-drizzle: h-hall: mist-mist: r-rain: s-snow til-tinunderstorm: p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled Temperature centificade 15 +3 +8 +6 +1 +5 18 +5 +4 +5 +3 +6 17 +8 +6 +4 +3 +5 18 +4 +6 +1 +3 +6 Yesterday 19 +5 +5 +3 +2 +7 20 +2 +6 +4 +1 +3

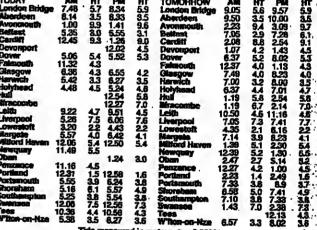


TODAY London 6.47 pm to 6.49 am Bristol 6.57 pm to 6.58 am Edinburgh 6.53 pm to 7.07 am Manchester 6.53 pm to 7.00 am Penzance 7 16 pm to 7.09 am TOMORROW London 6.45 pm to 6.51 am Bristol 6.54 pm to 7.00 am Edinburgh 6.51 pm to 7.09 am Manchester 6.50 pm to 7.02 a Perizance 7.08 pm to 7 16 am

Our address



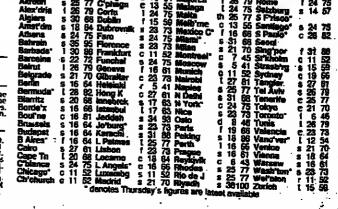
High Tides



TODAY Full moon October 17 Around Britain

	hrs			WEX			Suni	Rain		Max	
EAST COAS	- 198	n	C	F			bra	in	· c	F	
Scarboro	-			-		Muscombe	×		16	66	
Bridiington	-	-	18 17	61	dull	Tentre		.04	ij	59	ram
Cramiguos		-	17	63		Colwyn Bay					Ide
Cromer	3.5 4.7	•	20 20	68	bright	Morecambe	_	.44	15	59	
Lowestuft	4.7	-	20	68	bright	Dougles	_	.09	14		
Clacton	6.0	-	16	64	SURINY	_	-		• •	3/	
Mergarte SOUTH COAS	x	•	20	68	SUTINY	ENGLAND A	NO W	MES			
SOUTH COA	ST			-		London	6.9			72	
Folkestone	1.6	-	16 16	61	cloudy	B'ham Alme	2.0		17	63	armud
Hastings	-	-	16	61	log	Bristol (Ctrf)	4.2	- 0		99	bright
Eastbourne			15	59	-	Carried Court		-	29	65	SUTIN
Brighton		-	14		fog	Cardill (Ctri)	6.1		19	66	SUTIN
Worthing	- :			57	log	Anglesey	-	22	14	57	rain '
Littleteneto	0.1	•	15	59 61	CUE	B'pool Airpt	-	10	15	58	CELIN
Rosson O		-	16		cloudy	Manchester	•	14	15	888	Taur.
Bogner R	0.6	•	16	61	cloudy	Nottingham	0.6	-	17	A2	cloud
Southene					-	M.C. U-I.ADS		-	17	63	cloud
Sandown	5.6	-	17	63	SURINY	Carlinia	0.1	.06	16	ĕĭ	COLO
Shankin							9-1	.00	10	91	tanı
Bournemen	4.1	-	17	63	-	SCOTLAND			••		
Poole	4.3	_	16	Ě	bright	Eskdalemuir	0.9	16	14	-	
Swanage	3.9				bright	Prestwick			14	57	rain .
Weymouth	3.5	-	16	61	bright	Changou	1.6	16	16	61	DESCRIPTION
Exmouth	چچ	-	17	63 63	SKERIY	Tiree	21	.20 .25	16	9	bright sain
Terror	5.3	•	17	63	SURINY	INCC	5.8	25	15	20	bright
Teignmouth	5.0	•	18	64	sunný	Stornoway	4.0	16	14	57	SHOW
Torquey	4.6	-	18	64	bright	Lenwick	5.3	.34	13	55	bright
Fairnouth .	•		16	81	dul	Wick	6.2	.04	15	59	
Penzance	0.2	-	16	ěi		Kinloss	7.7	.01		22	SURITY
Jersey	5.6	-			cloudy	Aberdeen	7.7		17	63	SURITY
Guernsey	7.3	-	20	68	tog	Co Andrews	6.5	-	19	66	SURIN
The same	7.3	. •	21		SUTURY	St. Andrews	5.9 3.8	-	16	54	SUNNÝ
These are Tho	xaday	'a fig	ure	5	.,	Edinburgh	3.8	.04	17	63	bright
						_					

Abroad MRDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; 1, tair; tg, tog; r, rain; s, aun; an, snow; t, thursder



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The state of the والتراقية inggerman, H.A.

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STOCK WARES

Antigor days

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1265.4 (-2.7) FT-SE 100 1599.4 (-9,2) Bargains 29980

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April 424

20.35 20.35 30.35 40.40

20

USM (Datastream) 123.38 (+0.19)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4335 (+0.0100) W German mark 2.8462 (-0.0051) Trade-weighted 67.6 (+0.1)

Bank chief resigns

Mr Samuel Armacost, presi-lent of the troubled, BankAmerica Corporatioo,

las resigned. Banking sources said that other board members, besetby the bank's huge loan losses and an uowanted takeover offer had been preparing to lemand his resignation at a

board meeting.

They are believed to want the return of Mr A W "Tom"
Clausen, former head of the World Bank, to the top position, even though many within the banking industry hlame him for causing BankAmerica's problems by expanding into farm, energy, shipping and foreign loans which later turned bad.

Setback for Aberdeen

The fall in the number of summer tourists in Londoo has hit the performance of Aberdeen Steak Houses, which has had an uncomfortable ride sioce its flotation oo the Unlisted Securities

The company made a loss of £229,000 in the first half compared with a profit of £252.000 in the corresponding period oo turnover slightly ahead at £4.3 million.

Aberdeen says that business has since picked up and that it should show a profit for the year. The shares fell 7p to 46p.

Coalite bid

Coalite Group, the energy distribution company, has obtained elearance from the Office of Fair Trading to contioue with its £80 million takeover bid for Hargreaves Group, the fuel processing and transport group.

No dividend

Sea Cootainers will suspend payment of dividends on ordinary shares, citing losses arising from a customer default, reduced revenues from container leasing and the present strike of Sealink Brit-

Interlink sale

The offer for sale of 3.48 million Interlink Express shares was oversubscribed. The basis of allocation is expected on Monday.

Exco offshoot

Exco International, the money broker, yesterday announced it is setting up a subsidiary to operate in the interbank market in off-balance-sheet risk. Exco Capital Markets will offer a worldwide broking service in interest rate swaps and interest raic caps and floors.

Tempos 23 Foreign Exch 22
Wall Street 22 Traded Opts 22
Comment 23 Unit Trests 24
Comment 23 Commedities 24
Stock Market 23 USM Prices 24
Nlouey Mrkts 22 Share Prices 25

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS
New York Dow Jones 1794.99 (-1.83)*
Nikkei Dow Closed
Hong Kong: Hang Seng
Frankfurt: Commerzbank 2006.2 (-11.5)
Brussels: General 3810.21 (-42.03) Paris: CAC 386.9 (-0.1)
Zurich: n/a SKA General
INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10¹³16-10¹¹16% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10%

buying rate us: Prime Rate 71/2% Federal Funds 511/6%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.06-5.04%* 30-year bonds 95*22-95*22*

CURRENCIES

New York: 5: £1.4345* 5: DM1.9865* \$: SwFr1.6185 \$: FFr6.5080*

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

GOLD

Lendon Fluing: AM \$425.15 pm-\$430.75 close \$431.25-432.00 (2300.75-301.50) New York: Comex \$431.55-432.05

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Nov.) pm \$14,35 bbi(\$14.20)

* Denotes latest trading price

Selling trims TSB price from 100p opening level

Mr Mark O' Hanloo of

Trustee Saviogs Bank it was delayed by legal wrangles over who owned the bank. Hoare Govert said: "The in-which ended to the House of stitutions have been very reshares opened on the stock market yesterday at 100p. a 100 per cent premium over Lords in August. the 50p partly-paid offer price, but fell back almost immedi-ately to close at about 85p as buvers stayed away from the

At the opening price the market value of the bank was the same as that of Lloyds Bank, the third largest io the country. At the closing price the TSB is still worth more oo the stock market than Mid-land Bank, until now the

fourth largest. Sir John Read, TSB chairman, said: "I was astounded at the opening price, but it seems to have moved back to more the sort of level we expected. I am very pleased at the way things have gone."

The start of dealing was the culmination of a long and often tormous process to launch the TSB on the stock market. Sir John added: "It has taken us three years to get here. Now that it is over, we are all set to review our

The flotation would have gone ahead last February, but

Profit blow for print predators

By Cliff Feltbam

McCorquodale, the bank-oote prioter fighting a £145-million takeover bid by Norton Opax, stunned its predators last night when it forecast a 25 per cent increase in profits for 1987, just one week into the new financial

In a hard-hitting defence, McCorquodale confirmed that profits for the year just ended would rise 37 per cent to £14 million, and told shareholders to expect a total of £17.5 million for the present year.

Last night a spokesman for Norton Opax said: "Coming out with a profit forecast for 1987 smacks of a desperation measure to us."

But Mr John Holloran, the chief executive, said it was oot unusual to make a forecast so far ahead. "It is a question of having confidence in the fu-ture, and we have a very clear. strategy which is coming through. We were able to make this forecast because of the timing of the bid which straddles the two financial

Mr Holloran attacked the Nortoo Opax bid, saying its profits had been dependent on one-off gains from acq-

"It recognizes that McCorquodale, having recently com-pleted a major capital expenditure programme, has the growth potential which it lacks. In effect, Norton Opax is proposing that McCorq-uodale's shareholders should fund Norton Opax's belated

capital expenditure." It emerged yesterday that Kleinwort Benson, McCor-quodale's financial advisers, had bought 500,000 shares at a price of 261p. Ip more than the Norton Opax cash offer.

This coincided with news that Extel, the information services group, had aban-dooed its plans to rescue McCorquodale.

Dealing in the shares was quiet all day, with a numover of 60 million to 70 million buying wheo the price dropped briefly below 84p. but most institutions are waiting for the price to go lower." shares. Mr William Vincent of the broker Scrimgeour Vick-He added: "Monday is ers, said: "It was nothing like likely to be far more exciting. the enormous volume of trad-More private investors will be in a position to sell their ing on the first day of British Telecom shares." shares, which should push the The scene on the Stock price down to levels at which Exchange floor was quiet and the institutions are intorderly compared with the hysteria wheo British Telecom

hares first started trading. This was partly because there were only three marketmakers in Telecom shares, whereas there are 17 for TSB shares, making access to mar-

ket makers much easier. Sir Joho said some of the 3.15 billion investors may oot have received their allocation letters, without which they cannot sell their shares, uotil the second post yesterday, while others may not receive

theirs until today. institutional investors, who were allocated only a small proportion of the shares, were waiting for the price to fall lower before buying.

Societies ready for £1bn TSB return

drawn from building societies by investors last month than ever before because of the immensely popular TSB share offer. But the societies are set to bounce back with the Building Societies Association confidently predicting record takings "well in excess of £1 billion" in October as money from TSB applicants flows back into societies'

coffers. The two largest building societies in the country - the Halifax and Abbey National were already reporting returns

general manager of the Abbey National, said yesterday. "We are expecting to get back £200 million out of the £250 million that came out as a result of

Mr Mark Boleat, the secretary-general of the BSA, said that the September savings figures " are grossly distorted

More money was with- by the TSB issue" which cost the societies some £1.5 billioo of investors' savings.

strained. There was some

Several stockbrokers re-

ported brisk selling by some

Buckmaster & Moore said it had sold 250,000 TSB shares for private shareholders by 10.30am, while Quilter

Goodison reported heavy trading all day in its three share shops.

Quilters is keeping the three shops, in Bristol, Truro, in

Cornwall, and Debenhams in London's Oxford Street, open

from 9am to 6pm today to enable people to deal in TSB

shares who were not able to contact a stockbroker yes-

small investors

The societies' October joy is likely to be short-lived with an expected £3 billion tranche of British Gas in the second half of next month certain to drain the societies' November

Meaowbile. September's £6.8 billion total withdrawal from accounts led to a net outflow of £671 million last month after deducting deposits. This is only the third time ever that societies have had a net outflow, the last two from applicants yesterday, net outflow, the last two occasions coming during the tommorrow morning and three-day week in February Monday." Mr John Bayliss and March 1974. Even at this time the deficit was only ever measured io double figures.

The boilding societies anticipated the drain on their retail sources by turning to the wholesale markets for a record oct moothly intake of £1.6 billion. This far exceeded the previous monthly high £1.14 billion in July.

Laws on investment in property to be revised

By Judith Huntley

The Government plans to comprises many property amend the Financial Services interests. Bill, now going through Par-liament, to allow for investment in a single commercial property, such as a large office block or shopping centre.

Selling securities in a single commercial building has been the subject of much debate over the past year. The Government amendments, which will be made in the House of Lords, are expected next week. These amendments would permit the formation of coownerhsip trusts in a property

almost direct ownership for The idea of co-ownership

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Dr Henry Kanfman, head of

ers, has long had an effect on

interest rates and hence ster-

ling, through his comment no American credit conditions. Now that Salomon is moving

into the gilt-edged market, his its are more direct.

Yesterday Dr Kaufman, in London to front Salomon's

first gilt-edged seminar for 160 institutions, could offer

little hope that the Chancellor

might avoid a rise in interest

rates to support sterling in the

coming week. The market may well not have stopped

testing the will and the strategy of the Government," he

Dr Kaufman has already

suggested that market dealers will look for a rise of at least

one point in bank base rates.

There is a distinct possibility

that this will occur when

everyone gets back from the party conference and has to

consider the real needs of policy and strategy," be said. Mr Malcolm Roberts, Sal-

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS), which has its own working party on the subject, bas been lobbying for changes to the

An alternative vehicle for investing to a single commer-cial property, called property income certificates, has been proposed by County Bank and Richard Ellis, the surveyors.

The Stock Exchange is keen to see a market in such and would create a position of investments brought under its aegis. Talks are underway between the Exchange and the proponents of single commertrusts was suggested by Mr cial property securities on how John Berkshire's working a new market, if created, will party on unitisation, which be managed.

Ambitious prophet of woe

Dr Kaufman yesterday: little

hope of avoiding a rate rise

omon's chief economist is

Britain, argues that stabilizing the pound may require a combination of bigher interest

rates and higher intervention

rates. "The market in sterling

may not reach a natural floor by itself but concerted inter-

vention by central banks could

diminish the rate of fall suf-

ficiently to remove the need for



Bank holds the line on interest rates

By David Smith

The Bank of England yesterday again signalled its determination to resist a rise in interest rates. It refused to allocate bills in the weekly Treasury bill tender for the

second successive week.

The Bank's refusal to allocate the normal £100 million of bills on offer indicated that the tenders from the discount houses were at unacceptably high interest rates. The Bank has never before used this technique in two consecutive

weeks.

The sterling index edged up to 67.6 from 67.5 at the close on Thursday. The pound gained a cent in \$1.4335 and was steady at DM2.8508.

The dollar was slightly weaker on lack of central bank

apport and after Herr Claus Koehler, a Bundesbank direc-tor, said the German authorities were not trying to support the dollar at a particular rate. The dollar closed nearly two pfeurigs down at DM1.9855. Sentiment on the dollar was also hit by figures showing a rise in US producer prices of 0.4 per cent last month, after a

gust. The rise was mainly because of higher energy The steadiness of the post was reflected in slightly easier money market rates and a strong recovery in the giltstocks up by over £1. But dealers said the pressure for

0.3 per cent increase in Au-

higher hase rates had not disappeared.
The Bank of England announced yesterday afternoon that the Treasury had created 16 £50 million tranches of existing Government stocks. The tranches, the Bank said, were not a funding operation as such, but were designed to smooth the

gilt-edged market after Big Bang on October 27. Optimism on output accord at Opec talks

From David Young Several delegates now struggling to find a new output quota agreement at Opec's current meeting in Geneva were still predicting yesterday that the meeting would end with a decision to roll over the current production level of 16.8 million barrels a day. And any new quota system could come into force on

January 1. The Opec president, Mr Rilwani Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, said yesterday he was still confident that a new agreement oo output could be reached

a rise in interest rates," he

Salomon is adopting 2

higher profile, with a large

new high-tech headquarters at

Victoria station, because, as

one executive put it, "we aim to

be at the top of the pile" in the gilt-edged market after the Big Bang on October 27.

Mr Christopher Dark, head of gilt-edged distribution, said

that Salomon - one of 27 gilt-

edged market-makers under

the new system - does not

intend to buy market share by

trading at low margins or maintaining big stock po-sitions for the sake of size.

But our aim is to be a significant factor in the mar-ket-place and to be a signifi-

cant provider of liquidity to the market." Salomon's gilt-edged

unit will initially be capitalized at just £20 million.

Mr Dark said he foresaw

the number of market-makers

shrinking to about 15 in two years, with a first division of

about six, including his nwi

Hanson recoups £87m from **Golden Wonder**

Dalgety, the food and agri-cultural group, has finally erial's restaurant and hotel secured the Golden Wooder interests to Trusthouse Forte. crisp and snack food business although this deal is being scrutinized by the Monopolies pledged to it at the height of Commission. Mr Martin Taylor, a Hanson director, said that yest-erday's sale of the four

the battle for Imperial Group.
Dalgety is paying a total of
£87 million to Hansoo Trust for the Golden Wonder husinesses in Britain and Holland, husinesses had been made the Ross potato distribution company and Flavourite, a manufacturer of food flaafter a thorough review of Imperial's businessesduring the summer. "We came to the vourings. It is also taking over cash balances worth £28 mil-lioo for an equivalent sum. conclusion that Golden Wonder might be happier in an-other home."

Seven months ago Imperial agreed to sell Golden Wonder UK alone to Dalgety for £54 millioo if its agreed merger with United Biscuits went ahead. The deal was struck to appease Monopolies and Mergers Commission worries over competition in the British

snack market. In the end United Biscuits failed to persuade enough shareholders in imperial,

which was swallowed up by Hansoo for £2.8 billion. The deal agaio underlined Hansoo Trust's knack for buying conglomerates and unlocking the cash value of their subsidiaries. So far this year it has fully recovered the \$930 million (£654.9 million) takeover of SCM in the United States and has recouped some £1.7 billion from

selling parts of Imperial. Pul a recouped 65 per cent of the Wooder UK. Last year the total cost by selling companies companies made £5.1 million total cost by selling companies contributing 45 per cent of the Imperial profit forecast for this year," Lord Hanson said

yesterday. Most of the cash raised so far has come from the £1.4 billion sale of the Courage brewery and public house concern to Elders IXL, of Australia. A further £190 mil-

Ex-Lever chief for Guinness in the US

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Guinness has taken an important step in its drive to improve spirit exports by recruning Mr William Pict-ersen to lead its North American wine and spirit op-

erations.
Mr Pictersen is a long-time Unilever manager who has been president of the Lever Brothers food division in the United States since 1980.

He will be responsible for co-ordinating the hithertn largely independent former Distillers whisky and white spirit businesses in the US, which include the Distillers Somerset group. Distillers Canada and some Caribbean operations.

Together these account for \$750 million (£522 million) of the projected \$4 billion worldwide sales of the Guioness group this year,

Mr Pietersen will also handle relationships with the diverse distributors of the group's wine and spirit brands, which have traditiooally been marketed by local

Mr Ernest Saunders, the Guinness chairman, who an-nounced the appointment in New York yesterday, said: "Willie Pieterseo's appointment as our first president for North America is an im-portant step in our pro-gramme for building our US and Canadian wine and spirit

"Somerset's brands, which include Johnoie Walker, Pimm's aod Tanqueray, have premier positions in the US. The commitment of Pietersen, who is truly a top international brand marketer, will ensure that Distillers Somerset and our other US and Canadian interests will receive the leadership they

Europe:go for the encore.

Hanson had approached

"about five or six companies"

which had expressed interest

in Golden Wooder at the time

Mr Taylor said there were

"no particular plans" to sell

any further part of the remain-

ing Imperial tobacco and food businesses, described by Lord Hanson yesterday as "highly profitable".

Dalgery is paying £38.6 million of the price from cash

resources, and is raising the

rest from a vendor placing of 20 million shares, which will increase its issued share cap-

ital by 9.9 per cent. The placed

shares were underwritten at

245p, while io the market Dalgety fell by 7p to 261p. Pretax profits for the four businesses for the year to

October 31 were estimated at

about £9 million, two-thirds of

oo turnover of £211.8 million.

but profits were badly affected

managing director, said the Golden Wonder purchase

took the group into another

fast-growing sector of the food business to place alongside its

involvement in pet foods.

Mr Terry Pryce, Dalgety's

by a seven-week strike

of the war for Imperial.

Following spectacular growth in 1985 European markets have consolidated in the first half of this year. Many financial advisers are now looking again towards Europe for dynamic growth.

The Oppenheimer European **Growth Trust**

aims to capitalise on the obvious benefits of low interest rates, low inflation, dramatically reduced energy costs and the general climate of political stability. European markets are still relatively cheap.

Currency Gains

In addition to the healthy outlook for stockmarkets, clients will benefit further if the pound continues to weaken against major European currencies, for example the Swiss Franc has appreciated over 20% against Sterling so far this year.

Oppenheimer was one of the first to forecast the major European potential in late 1984. Our European fund was the top performing of all authorised unit trusts in 1985 and is currently up 77.3% over the 12 months to 1st October.

For a copy of our latest European brochure call 01-489 1078 or write to Oppenheimer at 66 Cannon St, London EC4N 6AE. Fund Mario

Sarah Hemmings I

WALL STREET

Oct 9

GTE Corp Gen Corp Gen Dy'mcs Gen Electric Gen Meit Gen Milts Gen Motors Genesco Georgia Pac Glifeta Goodrich Goodyear Gorido Inc Grace

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Kroger
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Lockheed
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Nat Med Ent
Nat Smondt
Norfolk Sth
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Occident Pet
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+02 +7,1 +07 +42 +23 +55 +65 -16 +27 +27

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Sperry Corp
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Stevents JF
Sun Comp
Teledyna
Teledy

CANADIAN PRICES

24% 143% 16% 13% 29% 26% 24% 45% 45% 40% 27% 2.81 38% 13%

Jun 87 ... Sep 87 ... Dec 87 ... Mar 88 ... Previous Three M Dec 86 ... Mar 87 ...

Long GB Dec 86 --Mar 87 --

Oct 8

IBM aids early trading New York (Reuter) - Wall

Street shares were steady in early trading yesterday after an initial decline. Signs of a recovery for IBM encouraged many investors who regard the shares as a market beliwether. Investors have been nervous about the company's quarterly

report, which is expected next to 671/4. first four days of this week, rebounded 13/s to 1233/s.

Am Motors Am Stard Am Teleph

average was up 0.56 to 1,797.38, after a six-point drop

earlier. Declining issues lead advancing issues by a margin of three to two, on a turnover of 15 million shares. Allied Stores, the subject of rival takeover bids, gained ½

The transportation average

Brazil cruzado "
Cygrus pound
Fintend merica
Greece drachina ...
Hong Kong dollar
India rupes
Iraq dinar
Kuwait dinar KO
Mesico peso
New Zestand dollar
Saudi Ambia riyal
Singapore dollar
U A E dirham
"Lioyds Benk

Martest rates
day's range
October 10
N York: 1.4240-1.4380
Montreal 1.9750-1.9898
Ama dam3.1979-3.2365
Brussals 58.39-98.50
C pingen 10.7398-10.7990
Dublin: 1.0438-1.0537
Frankfurt2.8367-2.8640
Lisbon: 207.60-208.80
Madrid: 188.72-189.65
Millan: 1954.90-1934.90-1934.00-1934.90-1934.70
Date: 10.4870-10.4995
Paris: 9.2905-9.3835
ST-kithint
Tokyo: 20.12-221.90
Vianna: 2.3105-2.3250

The shares, down 87/s in the was up 1.12 points to 827.58, at four days of this week, ebounded 12/s to 1232/s.

The Dow Jones industrial 0.12 points to 716.09.

Polaroid PPG Ind Protr Goobl Po S E & G

Pb S E & G Raytheon Rynids Met Rockwell int Royal Dusch Salloweys SET Sopac Schill Paper Seath Paper Seath Ribck Shell Trans Singer Smithion Bk Sony She Cal Ed Speny Corp

 BERKELEY EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION: Figures in £000 for six months to June 30:Pretax loss 1.682 (1.733 profit), tax 155 (705), loss per share 7.34p (7.18p earnings). BRASWAY: The chairman, Mr R A Swaby, told the annual meeting there had been continmeeting there had been continued progress in the three main operating divisions. The tube division was performing better than anticipated, oil blending was going strongly and the bright bar division had a steadily expanding order book, but profit margins were under pressure. All three divisions were being expanded. Construction work has begun on additional premises for the oil and tube divisions, and modernization was under way for the

tion was under way for the bright bar division. MAPPIN & WEBB HOLD-MAPPIN & WEBS HOLD-INGS: Figures in £000 for six months to August 2: Sales 25,582 (23,143), pretax profit 2,027 (1,929), tax 785 (740).

OTHER STERLING RATES

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Starting index compared with 1975 was up at 67.5 (day's range 67.4-67.7).

1,5345-1,5407 2,2357-2,2399 0,6380-0,5400 19,85-19,780 0,7200-0,7800 6,9495-6,9996 190,95-192-95 11,1371-11,1465 18,00-18,20

0.4150-0.4190 0.4150-0.4190 0.47456-3.7512 1100-1150 2.7890-2.7993 5.3270-5.3670 3.1044-3.1081 3.1603-3.1980 5.2210-5.2610

Rates supplied by Barcleys Back HOFEX and Extel STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates cines Cotober 19 1.4830-1.4340 1.9661-1.8890 3.2171-2.2215 59.13-59.24 10.7443-10.7559 1.0463-1.0503 2.8488-2.8529 208.07-209.65 158.73-189.00 1970.38-1976.05 10.4673-10.4618 9.2346-9.4618 9.2346-9.204 9.204

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

94.25 94.16 93.94 93.80

95-15 NT NT

163.50 NT

1 month
0.58-0.55om
0.48-0.35pm
19-14pman
19-14pman
19-14pman
23-37ois
19-14pman
60-115cis
25-14pman
14-13pman
14-13pman
14-13pman
14-13pman
14-13pman
14-13pman
14-13pman

94.17 94.08 93.87 93.86

3 manths 1.78-1.73pnan 1.22-1.06pnan 43-43 pnan 23-45pnan 2-13 pnan 20-61bdis 55-12bds 1pnam-3dis 1pnam-3dis 1y-103 dis 54-43 pnan 243-22pnan 243-22pnan 243-22pnan

89.20 89.44 89.63 88.44 89.20 88.92

94.16 94.11 93.89 93.57

as day's total open interest 26 163.05 163.50 275 — 196.60 0

COMPANY NEWS Turnover rose 10.5 per cent despite a significant reduction in

despite a significant reduction in the number of tourists in London and Paris. The programme of refurbishing a number of major stores has continued. The company said prospects for the rest of the year were reasonable.

NEW COURT NATURAL RESOURCES: Of the 36,666,666 new ordinary shares rights, 33,511,940 have been at the subsidiary was \$1.1 million — net book value as at December 31, 1985. The total assets being acquired are \$39.5 million, and taken up. taken up.
• FEDERATED HOUSING:

Arrangements have been made for a placing with institutional investors of 4 million 9 1-2 per investors of 4 million 9 1-2 per cent cumulative redeemable preference shares 1995 to raise about £3.85 million after expenses. The issue is conditional on approval by shareholders at an emergency general meeting on October 31, and on the Stock Exchange admitting the preference shares to the official list.

• ESSELTE BUSINESS SYSTEMS: The company has re-TEMS: The company has re-ceived approval from the

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

will continue to perform well in the second half. MONEY MARKET

Swedish Government for the acquisition of the office, retail

10tal debt being assumed is \$22.7 million.

ROCKWOOD: No interim

dividend. Figures in £000 for half-year to June 30: Turnover 2.409 (2.482), pretax profit42 (30), tax 16 (10), earnings per share 0.65p (0.50). The

improvementhas stemmed from enhanced efficiency and

computer-based purchasing sys-tems in the subsidiary, HB Electronics. The directors of Rockwood are confident HB

EQUITIES

Guttine Corp (150p) Harrison (150p) Hise Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (20p)

AND GOLD 1.3665-1.3655 2.1740-2.1750 2.6230-2.6250 0.6380-1.6387 1.3865-1.3851 4.8375-6.8425 7.3100-7.3150 7.4950-7.5000 1.9850-1.9900 1.9850-1.9900 1.9850-1.9910 1.9805-1.6215 2.2480-2.4710 1.5150-1.5150 1.5150 1. Discount Mericat Loans % Overright High: 10 Low 6 Week fixed: § % Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mmts 10%-9% 2 mmts 10%-10
3 mmts 10%-10 6 pmmts 10%-16% trianian (%)

Charryth: open 8% close 10

1 week 5%-6% 6 moth 10the-10ths
1 torith 10the-10ths 6 moth 10the-10ths
3 math, 10the-10ths 10the-10ths 7 days 10% 3 mmth 10% 12 mth 10% 2 days 6 k 1 mmth 10 k 6 mmth 10 k

Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 mmth 11-10% 2 mmth 11-10% 3 mmth 11-10% 6 mmth 11-10% 6 mmth 11-10% 12 mth 11-10% Dollar CDa (%) 1 mmit: 5.90-8.85 3 mmit: 5.75-5.70 6 mmit: 5.75-5.70 12 mt: 5.85-5.80 **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** Doller
7 days 5%-5134
3 muth 5%-513
3 muth 5%-513
Doublecharic
7 days 414-414
7 days 414-414
Pranch Franc
7 days 5-76
Swiss Pranc
7 days 18-114
3 muth 414-314
6 muth 5-414
6 muth 5-414

GOLD icid:\$431.25-432.00 rugemend" (per com): 428.00-432.00 (2299.25-301.50)

101.00-102.00 (270.50-71.25) **ECGD**

Pletinum \$ 580.00 (\$405.60) Excludes VAT Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 3, 1986 to October 7, 1988 Inclusive: 10.355 per

call 6%-5%
I creta 5%-5%
6 musts 5%-5%
call 5-4
1 mosts 4%-4%
call 9-8
1 musts 6%-8%
call 9-8
1 musts 6%-8%
6 musts 6%-8%
6 musts 6%-8%
6 musts 1 musts 6%-8%
6 musts 1 musts 6%-4%
6 musts 4%-4%

RECENT ISSUES Yelverton (36p) Yorkshife TV (125p) Local Lon Gp M6 Cash & C (100p) Angle Secs (115p) Appleyard (125p) Beaveron (145p) Broad St (43p) Chalses Man (125p) Creighton Labs (130p) RIGHTS ISSUES 124 +4 Marina Dev (110p) Mariborough Tech (110p) Miller & Santhouse (105p) Newage Trans (75p) 150 75 +2 Radamec Gp (90p) Sandell Perions (135p) 90 161 Euro Home (150p) Eve Construction (105p) Fietcher Dennys (70p) Great Southern (135p)

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Beszer CH N/P
Boots N/P
Burns-Adderson N/P
Comtect Fin N/P
Goodhead Print N/P
Lewrenge (Walter N/L
Leisuretime N/P
Platignuit N/P
Thurgar N/P
Tibury N/P 8-1'2 233 6 21 7 7 5-1 Scot Mage 100% #25 Stanley Leisure (110p) TSB(Group (100p) Thames TV (190p) Treas \$4544/ 2016 #97 Unilock (63p) £17℃ 143 85'2 275 +5 293'4 69 price in brackets)

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First Dealings Last Dealings Last Declaration For Settlement
Oct 8 Oct 17 Jan 8 Jan 19
Oct 20 Oct 31 Jan 22 Feb 2
Nov 3 Nov 14 Feb 5
Cell options were bitest out on: 10/10/86 TSB, Tremwood, Abaco, Freshbake, P
Hotdings, Paints Group, Blacks Leisure, Courroy, Boulton Win, North Kalgurii Mir
Checkpoint Europa, Grand Met., Leeds Group, Firth GM, Attwoods, Crusader Pe
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By Teresa Poole Business Correspondent

Glaxo Holdings yesterday onfirmed that the deal to co-cerate with a US drugs ranufacturer on the developtent and marketing of a new pin-killer, Xorphanol, has ben terminated.

Glaxo and HG Pars Pharnaceuticals Laboratories, of Umbridge. Massachusetts. reed in February to work on the drug but now both have drided Pars should assme sole responsibility for Arphanol. The drug could be redy for launch by 1990. Mither side would comment the breakdown in

The news hit Glaxo's share pre which at one point fell but then recovered to 9 p. down 12p. A spokesman fo Glaxo said the decision w. obviously disappointin but the company was deeloping several other compends. It was a small part of Gxo's £120 million-a-year re:arch programme, he

nalysts estimate that sales Xorphanol, orig-discovered by Pars. cod rise to between \$50 milon (£35 million) and \$10 million a year.

Takeover of broker by bank

ne London-based stockbreer Vivian Gray, with six preincial offices, has reached agrement in principle to be accired by Bank in Liechtenster probably the last breing firm to strike such a

de before Big Bang. Ank in Liechtenstein is 95 pecent owned by the Prince seup in the 16th century to maage the affairs of the rung family. The bank alrely has a London subsidiary wich is a licensed deposit-

ivian Gray has been a biker member of the Stock Erhange since 1877. The firm ha 20,000 private clients, £1 biion funds under advice and a esearch-based institutional

liter the acquisition the stckbroking business will cotinue to trade in the name of Vivian Gray as a broker daling for clients on an

The bank has subsidiaries in Zrich, Geneva, Frankfurt ad New York as well as Ludon and will shortly beopning an office to Hong Baish subsidiaries will be the money to 1013/16. latest unit within the group otside Liechtenstein.

Acquisitions boost Tod's retax profits

By Richard Lander

fod, the USM-quoted compay which makes glass-fibre pats for ships and submrines, has made an encoraging start to 1986-87 wh a 15 per cent jump in priax profits from £1.17 millio to £1.34 million for the yer to June.

igures for last year showed a ubstantial full-year contribuon from Westbrick Plasus another fibre products grup, which Tod bought for £3 million from its parent company C H Beazer in Au-

Fod has since made further aquisitions and reported yesteday that Paramount Fabriations and Stracker Constuction, both bought after th year-end, were performing

The final dividend is raised frm 1.65p to 2p to make an anual total of 3.3p, 20 per cut up on 1985-86. Tod shres closed 3p higher at

Glen-Dimplex pays \$120m for US firm

By Robert Rodwell

Glen-Dimplex, the Irishomed electrical appliance grup, has bought the US kichen appliance manufactuer. Hamilton Beach, in a dal worth \$120 million (£84

Hamilton's goods, under a retructuring plan, are to be mide in Glen-Dimplex's five farories in England, three in Northern Ireland and others in the Irish Republic, where

2.100 people are employed. The company is putting up \$5 million and financing the ret through US bank borrowins, mainly 15-year subordi-

naed loans. The deal more than doubles Gen-Dimplex's annual turn-Over to more than £300 millim, and adds a further 1,700

ilen-Dimplex was founded in Newry County Down, 13 years ago with aid from the the Northern Ireland Departmost of Commerce, and loans from the NI Finance CorpSTOCK MARKET REPORT

High street rally tipped in stockbroker's bulletin

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Small private investors will be realizing profits of up to £100 million from the sale of their TSB shares in the next few weeks and most of it is likely to find its way into the high street.

So says Wood Mackenzie. the leading Scottish broker. Its influential quarterly bulletin on "Consumer Sector Prospects" will be published on Monday

The bulletin says the retail sector is at a relative 15month low and predicts new bighs before long.

"Fears of base rate rises

always knock the retail sector, says Mr Paul Aynsley, Wood Mackenzie's top stores analyst. But the market shouldn't let interest rate worries mask the fact that real incomes have grown

enormously.
"We have turned very positive on the stores sector in the past couple of days; we expect them to have a very good Christmas and think the whole sector is on the brink of

bouncing np again."

Mr Aynsley has moved three leading retailers onto his "strong buy" list. Next has had a very good September, he

Grand Metropolitan, the brewing group, recovered from an early 5p fall yesterday to finish Ip higher at 451p. T C Coombs, the broker, refused to comment on reports that it was trying to place a line of 3.5 million shares in the company at 445p. The slenths at Wood Mackenie.

the Scottish broker, have checked the share register and say there are no holdings of more than 5 per cent. says, while Freemans, the mail

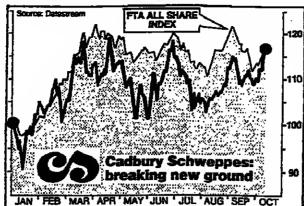
order group, is long overdue for a re-rating. And Burton is cheap and should reveal a useful set of year-end figures next month, he says.
"We're looking for £145
million profits this time and

E187 million in 1987, he

Next was one of the few stores companies to show any gains yesterday, firming just a penny to 233p. Austin Reed, nising 15p to 330p after good results. Freemans lost a few pence to 420p and Burton 4p

to 266p.
Gilts had another good day, mostly on bopes that Britain's entry into the EMS may not be that far away. They gained £1 in the longs and np to £% in the shorts.

Money market rates were easier again, drifting %s per king. Following the ac-quisition of Vivian Gray, the



shares." be added

bid speculation, they could

Oils were mostly easier on

7p to 133p and Enterprise 4p to 145p. Ultramar slipped 10p to 160p after Mr Ron Brierley.

the New Zealand business-

man, announced that his

gone to Rainbow Corporation.

Craig Heatley. If so, bis 4.9 per cent holding will be boosted to

as patient bid speculators piled back into the stock for

the new account. Word is that

Resources as their vehicle.

the market beard that its

quisition of Apollo Energy

bad been blocked by

shareholders at an extraor-

Bridon, the ropemaker,

caused something of a stir by

announcing that a close

inspection of its share register

had revealed a build-up of

shares under nominee hold-ings. One of them is Alixan Securities, with 2.3 million

shares (4.15 per cent). Alixan

is ultimately controlled by

Henry Ansbacher, the mer

dinary meeting.

launch a bid themselves."

Among foreign bonds, 5 per cent stock issued by the Chinese in 1912 and 1913 advanced £2 to £28. Six months ago the Chinese Government held talks in Peking on the bonds, admitting the debt for

Expectations have been raised in the City that they may now offer a settlement, ahead of the Queen's visit

there next week. The equity market was pre-occupied throughout the day with the TSB debut. The part-paid TSB shares opened at 98p, giving shareholders a premium of almost 100 per cent. But they went steadily cent. But they went steadily lower and closed at a middle

price of 851/2p. Cleveland Securities, the licensed dealer, was offering 84p after bours last night and will be keeping its Great Eastern Street offices open today and tomorrow so that small shareholders can call in to sell their shares and collect their cheques at the same

The FT 30 share index closed at its best level of the day at 1265.4, down 2.7, while the FT-SE 100 share index was down 9.2 at 1599.4

Blue Circle, the cement company, stole the limelight among leaders putting on 15p to 576p. British analysis on a company visit to its operations in Atlanta have been phoning home with orders to

Elsewhere blue chips were mostly down. Beecham lost 6p to 410p, BTR 5p to 295p, ICI 5p to 1109p and Lucas, despite the end to the overtime ban by its employees, also dipped 5p to 503p. Contailes went against the trend, gaining

Schweppes, Cadhury Britain's biggest chocolate manufacturer, climbed 7p to 192p, to match its all-time high for the year. The shares have risen 19p in the past week, fuelled by speculation that United Biscuits may be about to bid. "We never comment on these rumours," chant bank, which has asked said Mr Bob Clarke, chief for a copy of the share register. Executive of UB. "But we Dr Ashraf Marwan, the Egyp-

for 2.75 million shares (4.97 per cent). Bridon, which has been tipped before as a takeover target, rose 18p to 141p

on the news. Dee Corp. the Fine Fare and International Stores super-market group, tumbled 13p to 215p after rumours circulating fate on Thursday night that a line of 25 million shares. worth nearly £80 million, had changed hands outside the

Some dealers were con-vinced the deal had been pulled at the last minute after disagreement over the price. Salomon Brothers, the big New York stockbroker, and Some food analysts in the City are beginning to wonder if Cadbury might be about to our own James Capel were thought to be the prime take advantage of its beady share price and launch a bid of movers and acting on behalf of some institutions. Meanwhile, Dee's bid for M&H "The shares are looking very expensive," said one top analyst. "And despite all this Sporting Goods will not be referred to the Monopolies

really-be paving the way to McCorquodale, the target of an unwanted £145 million bid from Norion Opax, has pre-pared another line of defence fears that the oil price could collapse. Shell lost 13p to 925p, BP 11p to 685p, Britoil after the breakdown of talks with a "white knight", thought to have been Extel. Earlier this week the group predicted pre-tax profits of £14 million for the current year and last night followed up with a forecast of

Hong Kong investment arm.

IEP Securities, had reduced its holding still further to 35.6 conglomerate, slid 17p to million shares. He now speaks for 13 per cent of the company. Some sector-watchers killer it sold under licence think the shares may have from a small American research company. The City had hoped it would turn out to an Australian investment around the next big money spinner for Glaxo after spinner for Glaxo after the next big money spinner for the next big mone Zantac, the anti-ulcer 5.1 per cent.

IC Gas jumped 15p to 51gp suits, due out on Tuesday, are expected to show profits of £600 million against £400

the Barclay Brothers may at last be ready to bid, using Gulf £17.5 million for next year, Dealers said it was an unprecedented move for a com-Petranol, which had eased a pany to make two profit forecasts in its own defence. few pence early on, ended the day unchanged at 34p when

> ergy transport and waste disposal specialist, jumped 12p to 256p after Coalite, the chemicals group, was given the go-ahead to proceed with its bid after the Office of Fair Trading decided not to refer it to the Monopolies and Merg-

But there is mounting speculation in the market that someone else may have been passing an acquisitive eye over Hargreaves and may decide to launch its own bid. given the green light.

COMMENT

Beware, Elliott's storm on industry is brewing

John Elliott is a singular man. In the past few years he bas built Elders IXL into one of the biggest international brewing combines. He has assembled around him a young, financially sophisticated management team with a string of takeover battle honours behind it. An investment of £1,000 in Elliott's first company vehicle, Henry Jones, when he was fresh from a spell with McKinsey, the management consultants, bas grown today to be worth £30,000.

Since 1981, when Jones merged with Elders, the key performance measures have been spectacular. The share price has shown 23 per cent compound growth and earnings per sbare the same. Net income of his farflung group has leapt by 40 per cent annually. Elliott and his team have taken Australia by storm. After the £1.4 billion purchase of Courage from Lord Hanson, he is poised to do the same on a much bigger canvas. But

Presently, shares of Elders IXL languish at a substantial discount to the brewing sector, though income from drinks will account for 80 per cent of his operations this year.

For the London investment scene. Elliott and his men represent nothing less than a culture shock. By the standards of the Beerage, they sport a cavalier approach. Elders has a penchant for gearing levels that would make the average UK finance director's hair turn white. Elliott's philosophy is that shareholders do best if the equity base of his group is kept tightly under control.

At the end of 1983 Elders was saddled with enormous burdens of dcbt giving a gearing ratio of more than five-to-one after the purchase of Carlton United Brewery. Yet within 18 months he had transformed the picture by making his assets sweat and unlocking cash from surplus asssets within the group.

His purchase of Courage takes the borrowings back to more than double shareholders' funds. And yet last week some hard-headed analysis were saying that before next summer he can restore that to a one-to-one basis.

If he is successful, Britain's more staid brewers will have to return to the drawing board for they will be forced to re-think their approach to that sacred cow of the industry, the so called tied estate.

Having secured finance for the Courage deal this week. Elders is working on plans to securitize the assets locked in the 5,000 Courage pubs by bringing in outside investors. Those close to him think that over time he can release up to £700 million of cash in this way, If so his stock is cheap at 228p.

Chill winds of competition

For those who earn their living in the Square Mile it has been a vintage year. In the run-up to Big Bang business has boomed, salaries have mushroomed and many have been able to capitalize handsomely on their past endeavours as they merged their business with one financial conglomerate or another.

Now, though, as stockbrokers go through the delicate, but vital negotiations over the terms on which they will deal after October 27, the chill winds of competition are beginning to make themselves felt with a vengeance.

A year ago equity commissions for the leading brokers who aimed to provide a full service to their institutional clients probably averaged a little more than 0.3 per cent across the board. The way things are beaded levels of income like that will soon be no more than a fond memory of a never-to-be-repeated golden age.

At the aggressive end of the market some brokers, in particular those with US partners keen to build up market share, are offering their best institutional clients terms of as little as 0.175 per cent. Assuming for a moment that Coalite slipped 3p to 265p the volume of business handled by the after learning that it had been London market post Big Bang re-

mains roughly constant, the hard players may be budgetting for a neur halving of their income on equity business.

Some of the more conservative institutions north of the border are said to be looking twice at this apparent gift-horse. For they know that if the cost-cutting becomes too fierce they will suffer the loss of other services.

Most full-service brokers are looking to average commissions of a little more than 0.2 per cent, representing a drop in income on unchanged turnover of roughly a third. Predicting what will happen to turnover is fraught with problems. But is hard to see the private shareholder or the pension fund suddenly churning his portfolio cheerfully.

Nor can the full-service brokers rely on their market-making operations to make up the lost ground. There will be a huge increase in equity marketmaking capacity. With little more than a couple of weeks to Big Bang it looks as though the winners are going to be those with the deepest purses.

John Bell

City Editor

TEMPUS

Big investors play it cool on TSB shares

Savings Bank shares. But market capitalization there was no sign of British third equal with Lloyds. Telecom hysteria on the trad-Telecom hysteria on the tracing floor, and the price rapidly dropped away by more than 15p to below 85p as than 15p to below 85p as chairman of Debenhams.

That initial level may well be the highest the partly-paid shares will reach, and many feel hard done by. .

So far the late post has cost a holder of 300 shares rather more than £30. One wonders why Lazards did not simply delay dealing until Monday and the start of the new trading account.

shares will start on Monday strong buying.

There was institutional support when the price attractive. dipped under 85p, and anything much lower may start to look like a bargain.

The uncertainty is over how competitive the institutions will become when the selling by small shareholders starts to dry up, as it may do quite quickly. It could send the price oscillating back up again towards 90p, which

would be expensive. At the opening price, the bank was trading at a vast premium to net asset value. At 80p it would be at a 2 to 3 per cent discount, a far more appropriate level for the

Many of the 3.15 million investors will, of course, not sell at all. Having been led to expect dazzling gains of about 500 on each share, some small investors may see a 25p to 30p premium as inadequate and opt to be long

term investors. There is certainly no shame

There was mild embarrass- in that. They are, after all, to ignore McCorquodale's ment among Sir John Read owners of the country's entreaties is unclear. No and his cohorts over the silly fourth largest bank - though doubt many were reminded opening premium on Trustee at the opening price TSB's of the fall in Extel's share

who fought a long, hard battle to oppose the takeover by the Burton Group, was called shares will reach, and many back into service as non-small investors who did not executive chairman of Wool-receive their acceptance lettons Betterware, a soft ters vesterday are likely to furnishings and bouseholdware business, two weeks before its flotation on the Unlisted Securities Market.

The late arrival on the board of Mr Thornton, the experienced retailer, insist all concerned, was not intended to give the company an extra sh to ensure the offer-for-The real action in the sale is a success

Greene and Company is as the acceptance letters an come through and the stags 20 per cent of the business, at start selling in earnest. The 104p, On the basis of a profit price could drop quite forecast for the current year sharply, though if it goes below 80p, present evidence to below 80p, present evidence forecast for the current year of £1 million against forecasts that it will meet a bit dear although Wooltons.

Returnally, the business, at the current year of £1 million against forecasts that it will meet a bit dear although Wooltons. record and prospects do look

About 60 per cent of the business comes from making and selling curtains, blinds and other home furnishings through 78 of its own branches and concessions with companies such as Waring & Gillow, Brentfords and

Harris Queensway. Betterware operates through a streamlined sales force backing up a fourtimes a year catalogue offering kitchen and tableware, bathroom, garden and carcare products.

Extel

If you saw a white knight 400p-450p price band. At galloping past this week leaving a damsel in distress, it was would be 17.1 times. Mr probably Extel Maxwell no doubt feels be McCorquodale will have to can justify this price by look around for another revitalizing the operation. suitor if it is to fight off

Norton Opax's unwelcome institutions encouraged Extel ing opportunities.

was price after the last bout of

It is hard to justify the price paid for Dealers' Digest. Even McCorquodale did not hesitate long before accepting the offer for its 25 per cent holding. Extel's supporters believe there is a synergy which will open up opportunities for cross-fertilization of ideas and products.

In 1985/86, sports and

financial services contributed £6.2 million to the total trading profit of £14.6 million. Sport is estimated to account for £3.5 million. Extel has failed to secure the Racecourse Association's lu-crative satellite television communication contract so profits from this source could fall by about £2 million. Dealers' Digest will have to be instrumental in making up

this lost ground. Hyperactive corporate financiers bave boosted printing profits; they are also benefiting from the flotations of the TSB and British Gas. Publishing activities are performing well although computer services are not

fully recovered. Extel needs to gain a new momentum if it is to fight off a Maxwell bid next spring. With an unfriendly 25 odd per cent shareholding casting shadow over the business i is bard to see where this will

On a present year forecast of £19 million, the shares are standing on a p/e ratio of 14.1

Robert Maxwell may use the price paid for Dealers' Digest as a reason for paying

In the meantime, as bid speculation waxes and wanes, The extent to which the the shares provide good trad-

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•• Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Target's Managed Fund ••

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday 31st December 1983. All too often, this decision is taken as a result

of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with two leading with profits

policies and three other

unit linked plans invested

in managed funds.



What it doesn't show however, is that the Target Plan has out-performed all other personal pension plans over the last ten years.

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What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed lounback facility enabling you to draw on your investment whenever you like, with <u>no</u> additional management charges.

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And, with Target you're not committed to keeping up a regular payment. You may vary the level of your investment to suit your personal circumstances. Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less. To find out more, fill

out and return the Freenest coupon below, or phone 0296 5941 and ask for the Client Services Department.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Leading equities drift lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 29. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day on Monday. Settlement day October 20. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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A guide to choosing successful unit trusts



Growth Equity

Blue-chip investments Like most of our trusts, Growth Equity's purpose is long term capital growth. However, its distinguishing feature is the emphasis our investment team places upon blue-chip British companies.

In the top third

The combination of bluechip investments, plus holdings in proven companies on the way up, provides just the sort of diversified base that makes Growth Equity an extremely good bet for a canny investor.

A broad spread of risk, though, doesn't necessarily mean a low return. Growth Equity's performance places it 28th out of 93 similar trusts? - in fact well within the top third over the 3 re anding les Ormhar 1086

Now's the time to apply

Falling inflation plus growth in the economy is putting more money in people's pockets. Given the trust's very substantial consumer goods investments, this augurs extremely well for the

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 204.00 and the estimated current gross yield was 2.12% p.a.

Income, less income tax, is distributed on 30th June and 31st December each year, or can be remvested in the trust if you prefer.



Property Share

The most successful trust in its field

Over the three years ending 1st October 1986, this trust has proved the best performer of all trusts in its field.

The trust's aim is to provide investors with a specialist fund of carefully selected property shares, and this has the great advantage of avoiding the problems of direct property ownership. The stocks are easily transferred, allowing us to switch quickly to any promising company at will.

Why it's been so outstanding

Our award winning investment team has opted for a policy of backing the new breed of property developers and traders; and a major portion vested in these more dynamic businesses.

That, plus our avoidance of speculative investments, is a policy that's proved as successful as it has proved safe, for from its launch in May 1983 to 9th Ocrober 1986, the Property Share Trust has grown by a breathtaking 167%.

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 284. Ip and the estimated current gross yield was 1 40% p.a.

Income, less income tax, is distri buted on 28th February and 31st August each year, or can be reinvested in the trust of you prefer.



North American

Sterling/dollar rate greatly improved

Launched in March 1983, the trust's aim is long term capital growth through a broad-based portfolio of American equities.

Until recently the American market was a disappointing one for British investors. The position now, however, is very different, due to the more favourable sterling/dollar rate (and seems likely to stay that way).

Wall Street climbing strongly

With the fall in oil prices, lower interest rates, and the strong climb that Wall Street has shown since November, now's the time to invest in this trust. And especially so once you realise that our results have been consistently better than the average

Detailed investment research Much of our investment

team's time has been spent researching the American market - often with personal visits to the companies in which the trust has holdings. In a competitive market like Wall Street it's just this sort of attention to detail that gives us the edge.

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 148.8p and the estimated current gross yield was 1.40% p.a.

Income, less income tax, is auto mancally reinvested in the trust on 15th May and 15th November each year.



European

A proven success

The aim of the trust is - like most of our trusts - long term capital growth. In this instance through a portfolio of exclusively European equities. But how has it performed? As our figures will show, extremely well.

One of the top performers amongst all unit trusts

Launched in April 1984, our European Trust had grown by 164% by the 9th October 1986, making it one of the leading trusts in its category.

Our investment managers have achieved this high performance with a wide geographical spread of carefully selected holdings.

Analytical depth

ting a company like thorough financial analysis. And, rather than following the crowd, our investment team travels widely to meet with companies that they're planning on investing in. The result? A far better understanding of that company's affairs than could be achieved by desk research alone.

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 281.0p and the estimated current gross yield was 1.00% p.a.

Income, less income tax, is automatically reinvested in the trust on 15th January and 15th July each year.



Pacific

Exceptionally high performance

Since its launch in April 1983. our Pacific Trust has shown itself to be an extremely high performer: over the three years to 1st October 1986, it ranked eighth amongst all twenty eight similar mustst, and by 9th October 1986 had achieved a growth of 151%*

Why has this Pacific trust done so well?

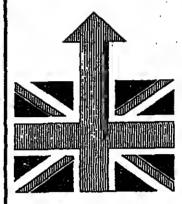
As with any investment portfolio, there are many reasons. However, principal amongst them is our knowledge of the Japanese marker - currently the major part of our portfolio - plus our overview of the region's other market opportunities.

As regards Japan, we are expecting considerable stimulation of internal economy which will result in increased consumer expenditure - and the trust is well placed to take advantage of this.

The rest of our holdings are invested in such countries as Australia, Singapore, New Zealand, Korea and Thailand. The current performance of the last two points to them becoming powerful markets for the future.

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 267.0p and the estimated current gross vield was 0.11% p.a. Income, less income tax, is auto

atically reinvested in the trust on 15th May and 15th November each year.



Guardhill

A huge trust with a solid performance

With assets of over £200 million, Guardhill is one of the largest and most solid of all unit trusts. It's also one of the longest established (1967). One of the minority of trusts to go through the 1974 bear market (and come out in good shape), Guardhill is the ideal trust for the cautious investor.

A careful spread of British investments

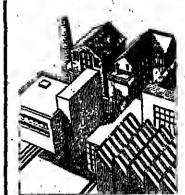
The aim of Guardhill is slightly different to that of most of our unit trusts, to provide growth of income as well as capital. The Guardhill portfolio is invested in British stocks only, and its size, solid growth and extremely large spread of risk make it one of the most reliable performers amonost all unit trusts

Many holdings currently undervalued

That's the opinion of our investment team: viz. relative to the rest of the market, many of the companies in which the trust has holdings are worth more than their current valuation would indicate - a very good reason for investing now.

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 276.1p and the estimated current gross yield was 2.99% p.a.

Income, less income tax, is dist buted on 31st March and 30th September each year, or can be reinvested in the trust if you prefer.



Smaller Companies

Every company is carefully researched

Aimed at above-average capital return from smaller companies (mostly U.K. based) our Smaller Companies Trust has shown excellent growth since its launch in May 1983; 109% up by 9th October, 1986.*

The reason for the trust's success is no secret. We're unusually fortunare in having some of the best research facilities in the City. Not only do we have over 20 specialised analysts, but our invesment team often goes out to visit companies in the field. With the Big Bang likely to produce cuts in research facilities elsewhere, this puts us in pole position for administering a smaller companies trust.

Ideal conditions for growth

The present political and economic climate looks most encouraging for smaller companies. With the predicted growth in the economy, falling inflation and continuing good company results, this is currently a most interesting investment area.

As at 9th October, the offer price of units was 223.0p and the estimated current gross yield was 1.74% p.a.

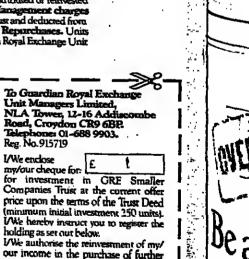
Income, less income tax, is automatically reinvested in the trust on 15th May and 15th November each year.

*Offer to bid, excluding reinvested income. †Planned Savings statistics.

the

Remember that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up. GENERAL INFORMATIONs Applications will be acknowledged on day of receipt. Certificates will follow within 42 days. Remuneration will be paid to qualified intermediaties. Rates are available on request. Income, less income tax, is either distributed or reinvested in the Trust at six-monthly intervals. See above for details. Unitholders are sent tax vouchers and details of their revised unitholdings (in the case of reinvestment) twice a year. Reports on the progress of the Trust are included with each tax voucher distribution. Management charges are governed by the Trust Deed for each trust, which simulates the maximum charges, in order to keep the charges as low as possible, the initial charge is now 5% which is included in the offer price of units, and the annual service charge, based on the value of the Trust and the annual service charge is 1/1% (plus VAT) except for Guardhill, where the initial charge is 51/1% (plus VAT). Should these charges be caused, at least 3 months notice will be given. Prices and yields are quoted daily in the national press. Repurchases. Units can be cashed at any time at the bid price ruling on receipt of instructions to self. Payment will normally be made immediately upon receipt of the renounced certificate(s). The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. The Managers are Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

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1	To Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Telephone: 01-688 9903. Reg No 915719	To Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Telephones,01-668 9903. Reg. No 915719	To Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Telephone: 01-688 9903. Reg. No. 915719	To Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Telephone: 01-688 9903. Reg. No. 915719	To Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Telephone: 01-688 9903. Reg. No. 915719	To Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscomb Road, Croydon CR9 6BP. Telephone: 01-688 9903. Reg. No. 915719
1	I/We enclose my/our cheque for: for investment in GRE Growth Equity Trust at the current offer price upon the terms of the Trust Deed Immimum initial investment 250 units) I/We hereby instruct you to register the holding as set out below I/We authorise the reinvestment of my/ our income in the purchase of further units.	I/We enclose my/our cheque for: for investment in GRE Property Share Trust at the current offer price upon the terms of the Trust Deed (minimum mitial investment 250 units). I/We hereby instruct you to register the holding as set out below: I/We authorise the reinvestment of mi/ our moome in the purchase of further units. Take record.	I/We enclose my/our cheque for: five investment in GRE North American Trust at the current offer price upon the terms of the Trust Deed Immimum initial investment 250 units). I/We hereby instruct you to register the holding as set out below I/We authorise the reinvestment of my/our income in the purchase of further units.	I/We enclose my/our cheque for: for investment in GRE European Trust at the current offer price upon the rems of the Trust Deed (minimum initial investment 250 units). I/We hereby instruct you to register the holding as ser our below. I/We authorise the reinvestment of my/ our income in the purchase of further units.	I/We enclose my/our cheque for: for investment in GRE Pacific Trust at the current offer price upon the terms of the Trust Deed (minimum initial investment 250 units). I/We hereby instruct you to register the holding as ser out below: I/We authorise the reinvestment of my/ our income in the purchase of further units.	I/We enclose my/our cheque for for investment in Guardhill Trust at current offer price upon the terms of Trust Deed (manumum inimal investm 50 units). I/We hereby instruct you to register holding as set out below. I/We authorise the reinvestment of our moome in the purchase of further units.
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The windfall with interest

WINNINGS

When Terry Brown, a Marks & Spencer foreman, arrived at the Gosforth Park Hotel in his native Newcastle upon Tyne on May 7 this year he knew he was in for a nice surprise.

Terry was fully aware that long with two work colagues he was about to be resented with a cheque by the omedian Lennie Bennett for Littlewoods pools win.

It was the size of the win hat startled him - close on 900,000 in total - of which Terry's share was a cool 290,000. It is the stuff of vhich dreams are made, even or people who do not do the ools themselves.

"I couldn't sleep for two ights before that," explains 2-year-old Terry. One thing as certain. With a windfall of early £300,000. If would ever be quite the same again in Terry his not Shirlest and or Terry, his wife Shirley and eir two sons, Stephen, aged ght, and lan, aged six. After L Terry's take-home pay was

The day that changed the es of the Brown family yond imagination was May the last full day of the 1985-Football League proamme. There were nine ore draws that day, and erry and his syndicate colagues had eight of them. After the thought of riches gan to sink in. Terry tele-toned Littlewoods that eveng to stake his claim. Then asked his mother to babysit hile he took Shirley out for a rink at the local. "I couldn't seak to anyone in the pub, ot even Shirley. I just sat iere," says Terry. On Sunday ittlewoods rang back to conrm that there was a lot of noney involved. That was blowed by a visit from a inlewoods representative, tho estimated a total win of 600,000. It turned out to be lmost 50 per cent higher than

After the hoopla of the resentation and the obligaory splashing of champagne on the party frocks, Terry's houghts turned to how to

pend the money. His initial ambitions were nodest enough for a man who and just been given a tax-free theque for nearly £300,000. Shirley went to visit an old friend in Aberdeen while Terry chose himself a new £12.000 Toyota and picked op the bill for a weekend trip to Blackpool for his local football

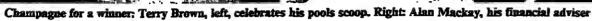
£30,000 mortgage for the tax relief

also bought his brother a oew ar, made gifts to other rel-

four-bedroom detached house, Shirley's dream home. Even though they could afford to pay the £65,000 asking price butnight, they sensibly chose to take out a £30,000 mortgage to get the tax relief.

But that all left a lot of money still in the kitty—£200,000, to be precise. The question was what to do with it. Initially, the money was put on deposit at his local Barclays branch but, realizing there must be more profitable ways of making his money work for him. Terry sought help from Marks & Spencer, which in turn asked investment advisers Berry. Birch and Noble to give their advice.





It was then that the manag-ing director of BBN's financial Mackay, flew up to Newcastle to meet Terry and his co-winners and ended up advising all three of them oo their

financial future. Mr Mackay explains that because Marks & Spencer had introduced his firm as independent advisers and be-cause BBN had prepared detailed reports, Terry and his colleagues soon began to relax involved in their own money

management.
While the detailed plans were being worked out. Mr

Drawing up wills was a priority

Mackay's first recommendatioo was that Terry's winnings were transferred from bank deposit to the Yorkshire Building Society's Platinum Key Accouot. That move in itself meant that instant access to the money was retained but that the rate of interest it was earning increased by 2 per cent

At the same time Mr Mackay also gave priority to arranging for lawyers to draw up and execute wills for both Terry and Shirley. It was something they felt they had never had to think about in

the past.

In fact, the whole subject of inheritance tax planning took priority, with the wills being drawn up in such a way that Terry and Shirley would leave mother.

Terry and his family have since moved into their own four-bedroom rental death, making the planning even more efficient

under current tax legislation.
Then came the detailed investment recommenda-tions. Mr Mackay proposed that £30,000 should be left in the Yorkshire Platioum Key Account for emergencies. So £170,000 was taken out with the intention that Terry's net

monthly income should be doubled. A total of £80,000 was split equally between 10-year income plans with Norwich Union and Sun Alliance to give a fixed rate of return of 9 per cent as a monthly income. Both these insurance policies are combined annuity and endowment contracts which mature after 10 years free of tax and to the meantime pay a 9 per cent net income.

A further £10,000 (£5,000 in Terry's name and £5,000 in Shirley's) was put into the 31st issue of National Savings certificates, which pays 7.85 per cent a year, free of all tax. With the building blocks in place as far as security of income was conserned, it was then important in introduce.

then important in introduce some measured risk for longer-term growth but with-out any direct exposure to individual equity investment.

So the next step was to split a total of £45,000 into three equal parts. One £15,000 chunk went into a Scottish Mutual single premium growth bond in order, as Mr Mackay puts it, "to give flexibility on income with a 5 per cent a year withdrawal

The second £15,000 tranche went into Hendersoo's Prime Residential Property Fund, which, as its name suggests puts investors' money into the classier sorts of property that you see around the Regent's Park and Sloane Square dis-tricts of London. They are usually let out to diplomats and London-based American businessmen and they are

Financial review every six months

usually too expensive to be subject to rent cootrol

legislation.
Mr Mackay's recommendation for the third £15,000
cbunk was a five-way equal split into unit trusts. To give an international spread and provide a capital growth emphasis, £3,000 went into cach of the following funds — Gartmore Global, Equity & Law North America, Hender-son European, M&G Recovery, and Prudential UK

A further £30,000 has gooe into Norwich Union's Growth Plan, which is estimated to grow free of tax to around £85,000 by 1996.

£85,000 by 1996.

Back to building society investment. Sums of £1,200 each for both Terry and Shirley went ioto Bradford and Bingley's High Yield SAYE Plan with a further £1,000 going into B&B's Prosperity Plan, a 10-year



contract linked to the Homeowners Friendly Society.

Any gaps in this package? Some people might argue that more emphasis should be put on long-term protection such as permanent health cover.

Against that there are two arguments. First, with so much capital to draw on, Terry will not run into financial difficulty even if his income were to dry up.
Secondly, with Marks &

Spencer's known reputation as a caring employer, his income would be secure even in the

event of several months of disablement. The company had already demonstrated that by paying his wages during a four-month absence from work in 1985 when he was recovering from an Achilles

tendon operation. In any event, Mr Mackay mtends to review Terry's financial situation at least every six months. There could be even more money to invest soon. Terry says he has come close to winning the pools again just in the past few

Peter Gartland

fact of Life

£5,000 invested with us 3 years ago

You would have made a very good decision and invested in the best performing unit-linked UK fund - British National Lite's Equity Fund. Over the last three years this fund has convincingly out-performed the field of 113 other funds with a growth of 135.2%. However, the facts are even better since your investment is completely free of capital gains and basic income tax.

How do we achieve such good results? Solid and consistent investment skills, seeking out the best opportunities for growth, which have regularly placed our funds at the top of the performance charts. You can be sure of our backing too, since British National Life is owned by Citicorp the world's leading financial institution with assets over £120 billion.

Don't miss the opportunity again, invest with British National Life the clear marker leader in unit-linked UK funds over the last three years. So, while unit prices can fall and growth cannot be guaranteed, your investment is in the hands of

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Be an investor, even if you can't be a banker.

The MLA Capital Investment Bond provides an opportunity for investors who missed out on TSB or had some of their

cash returned. invest now and you can benefit from substantial bonuses. And you will be able to use a special new share issue loan facility to apply for shares in British Gas or other new issues.

The Bond is linked to the new MLA World Investment Fund which brings together for the first time two of the most successful investment teams in the U.K.-MLA's General Trust, top of its sector over the ten years sioce its launch in 1976; and Perpetual's International Trust, top of its sector over the twelve years since its launch in 1974. (Source: Planued Savings)

When you invest, your money is divided between the two and in addition to a very wide spread of investments which reduces risk, you could benefit from rapid capital growth. Since launch, each trust has grown by over 30% a year on average.

Complete and return the coupon now and you could still be on to a winner. The MLA World investment Fund is managed by Minnicipal Life Assurance Limined, part of the Minnicipal Ingurance Group. The Group, which was established in 1903 and has total assets in excess of 1800 million, is one of the U.R.'s leading insurance group. MLA WORLD INVESTMENT FUND

To: Municipal Life Assurance Ltd., 37-41 Old Queen Street, Westminst

Please send me further information about the MLA World investment Fund.

Financial Adviser (if any).

AT F ALBEID

to other European trusts. (Planned Savings 1.10.86.) The experience that has produced this unrivalled record has determined the mix between high yielding equities, bonds and cash which will comprise the portfolio of this new Trust.

Minimum holding is £500 or £25 per month through the Henderson Investment Builder Account.

And of course, with no one better than Henderson to manage your European investment, there's no better time to start than the present.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Distribution of income will be paid on 31st March and 30th September, the first paymen being on 30th September 1987. The initial estimated gross annual yield is 4.5 ? (11.10.86). Contract notes will be issued and unit certificates will be provided within eight weeks of payment. To sell units endorse your certificate and send it to the managers; payment based on the ruling bid price will normally be made within seven working days.

Unit Trusts are not subject to capital gains tax; moreover a unit holder will not pay this tax on a disposal of mits unless his total realised gains from all sources in the tax year.

amount to more than £6,300 (1986/7). Prices and yields can be found daily in the national

An initial charge of 51 == of the assets (equivalent of 5°; of the issue price) is made by the managers and is included in the price of the units when issued. Our of the initial charge, managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries, rates available on reque An annual charge of 1-2 (plus VAT) on the value of the Trust will be deducted from the gross income to cover administration costs, with a provision in the Trust Deed to increase this to a maximum of 2: on giving three months written notice to the unit holders.

Trustees: Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd., 11 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DL.

Managers: Henderson Unit Trust Management Ltd., 26 Finsbury, Square,

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London EC2A IDA. (Registered Office). Registration Number: 856263 England A member of the Unit Trust Association

LAUNCH PRICE OFFER OF 50p PER **UNIT UNTIL 31st OCTOBER 1986**

To mark the launch of the Henderson European Income Trust, we are making a launch price offer of 50 pence per unit until 31st October 1986. After the initial fixed price offer closes, units may be bought at the current daily price.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and you should regard any investment as long term.

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Monday 27th October 1986

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This is a significant development in Private Client Services. We've put together a fine team - nne you'll find committed, enthusiastic, experienced and very pleasant to deal with. It's backed by the best research in the city.

In the market after Big-Bang, it will be vital for the Private Investor to develop an involvment in this exciting and, for many already, highly profitable growth sector. We shall be offering Advisory and Dealing-only services, to make investing in Traded Options simple to understand, and easy to effect.

CALL OR WRITE TO THE OPTIONS TEAM NOW

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Franchising: should controls be tighter?

Today is the second day of the three-day National Franchise Exhibition at the Kensington Exhibition Centre in west London. It comes at an interesting time for the world of franchising.

The investment industry is preparing for the Financial Services Bill, which requires it to regulate itself to a level over and above the dictates of the general law. Franchising, however, currently enjoys complete freedom from such additional

Franchising in this country is some what at the crossroads on the path to greater regulation and control. The British Franchise Association, the volentary trade association for franchisors, is planning to improve the ways in which it polices its members. Whether the industry should be left to regulate itself in this manner is another

What can be said with certainty is that there are many genuine people operating franchises, and a great many of these are members of the British Franchise Association. Most people within the franchise industry would count the two leading figures on whom we focus as ing to this category.

As with the investment industry, it may well be that the antics of fringe operators will force the Government to produce laws specific to franchising.

In the United States there are laws which focus on the requirement of franchisors to disclose material information to franchisees before signing them np. Franchisors commonly require legal advice in order to ensure that they are complying with the very high standards of disclosure insisted on.

The requirement of disclosure of relevant information is a central tenet of the Financial Services Bill. But that is just for investment products. Is investing your life savings in a franchise so

different? The association requires its members to make disclosures on a par with the American requirements.

◆ BBC2's The Money Programme tomorrow has a film on the story of the La Mama franchise which Family Money covered on August 2 and 9.

sors, actual or prospective, on the best ways to set up and operate a franchise.

He is chairman of an organization called the Fran-chise Consultants Associ-ation, which he says was set up to "sort out the good guys" from the bad guys" in the franchise consultancy

He is the driving force

behind Franchise Investors Ltd. This is financed by City institutions to invest in franchises. It is an affiliate of the British Franchise Association. Mr Crook is also known as the person who successfully launched the car hire firm, Budget Rent-a-Car in Europe. He used to appear on tele-vision advertising Midas ex-hausts. "Could I be a crook with a name like mine?" was, he says, the slogan he used.

Documents obtained by The Times show that Mr

Crook has been the chairman

Dick Crook is widely known in the franchising industry as Britain's leading franchise between them of around consultant—advising franchise between them of around £200,000. One of them was compulsorily wound up in the High Court in 1977.

One of the companies was called Cater-Place Ltd, a busi-ness which Mr Crook says was involved in supplying fresh ground enffee vending The documents show that

Cater-Place left debts of just above £134,000 and that approximately £65,000 of this was nwed but never paid to trade creditors.

The company was com-pulsorily wound up by one of its creditors on the order of Mr Justice Brightman in the High Court on July 25, 1977.

Documents signed by Mr Crook indicate that he was the chairman of the company. while he and his wife were the two directors. His wife is shown as the major sharebolder.

The documents indicate that, before Cater-Place was wound up, its business activ-



Leading lights: Dick Crook, left, and Martin Mendelso ities were transferred to annther company of which Mr and Mrs Crook were also directors, and in which Mrs

Cróok was a shareholder. This company, called Tenderfine, was supposed to pay £250 a month for the privilege but, according to the documentation, paid the equivalent of only five monthly instalments.

Discount Rent A Car was a car hire business set up by Mr. Crook's wife in 1972, while Mr Crook bimself became a director in January

On Friday, June 7, 1974, the company passed a resolution to go into liquidation. Mr Crook signed a copy of the resolution in his then capacity as chairman of the company. The documents show that the company had 67 un-

secured creditors who between them were owed £67,860 and never paid.

Mr Crook says in response:

"We worked so hard to make sure that no one lost money. Cater-Place was forced into

liquidation by the vindictive-ness of one of its creditors. It had been hit by the 1974 recession. I put all of my money into it. A few people lost a little money. "I don't recall the figure of £134,000. The real amount

was around about £80,000. "We originally took over the company to help out the struggling franchisees who owned it and had put their life savings into it. We saved about 46 of them.

"We, however, lost most of nur money through Cater-Place. I lost £100,000 at least. I had to sell my home. I even used an inheritance from my



"With Tenderfine, it will nnt a case of one company failing and another taking its place. Tenderfine took over the activities of Cater-Place and was paying back the creditors who were left."

The documents show that Cater-Place received only about £1,200 from Tenderfine and that the receiver of Cater-Place nnly ever paid nut about

'I tried refinancing via the City'

£2,300 to creditors, leaving them, therefore, more than £60,000 short.

Mr Crook said: "I think my own company must have been one of the trade creditors. Discount Rent A Car was

set up so that we could go back into car hire. At first it did very well indeed. I owned 49 per cent and a private Australian bank owned the rest. It had provided the financial backing for the business but pulled out for entirely personal reasons which were nothing to do with the business or with me.

"I tried to prevent them. We could have sued them but there was no commercial benefit to be gained. I tried to refinance it via the City. We got 20 acceptances from City institutions but everyone said, 'We are not funding right now'. It was 1974 and an unreal time for British

business. "A lot of the money written off was the bank's money. I don't recall how much I put in. "Overall, I think I was extremely unlucky. A series of things went wrong. I was let

down very badly.

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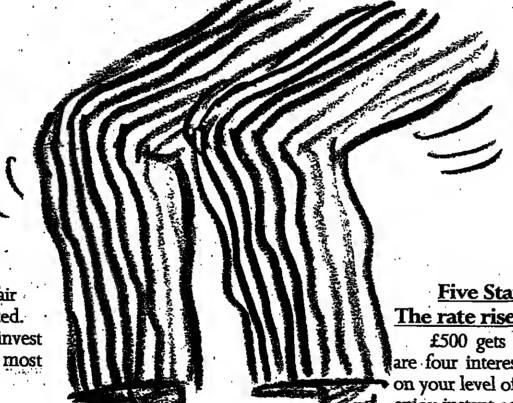
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Mendelsohn and grook are respectively the fanchise lawyer and consulten for the convenience store franchise run by Sperrings Faochising Ltd (SFL) since December 1983.

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half of the franchisees who gied up with Secondary weren't 'real' franchisees. I'd signed up with Sperrings have say there were six of them since quit. The actual figures, whom I wouldn't really call confirmed by Sperrings, are that nine out of 18 franchisees have left, while another one is Currently negotiating out.

that although there are important lessons to be learned from SFL, the Sperrings fran-chise is not a case of financial ruin for franchisees, According to Sperrings — and our the outside world, at least, this research does not contradict this - most of the franchisees got all their money back from Sperrings, while the others got most of it back.

However, it is clear that some franchisees have either had to use or threaten to use the law against Sperrings to get 1 settlement they consider atisfactory.

Both the company and one xisting franchisee to whom we spoke say the Sperrings ranchise is prolitable. Other ranchisees and ex-franchisees BY II IS NOT.

Why such a high fallout ate? Mr Crook provides an aleresting answer to this uestion, which perhaps does or reflect too well on SFL: Some of the original anchisees were friends of ob Sperring (the SFL chair
121). Who shouldn't have of SFL, says the company had "Some of the original

franchisees." Sperrings, based Southampton, had, by all reports, built up a very It is important to realize Successful chain of convenience stores before moving

into franchising.
They started franchising, backed by £2.5 million of City was for real, and by July 1984, of the profit projections.

Only eight months later.

Sperrings was a full member of the British Franchise to fine time the SFL franchise. Association.

The commoo complaints of the ex-franchisees, however, are that the company pro-vided inadequate manage-ment support and was too optimistic in its projections of profits and estimate of costs. The ex-franchisees also criti-cized the fact that while they were running unprofitable stores the company was receiving fat franchise fees.

Dave Rubenis, for example, a former franchisee, claims his losses on his store were £7,000 over 16 months, while during the same period he paid £25,465 in franchise fees and

learning curve in franchising", which is "a business in its own" as distinct from running

one's own chain of retail STORES. He admits that, because of the learning process, the com-pany did make mistakes with site selection and choosing the right franchisees - particu-larly the latter. Back-up was not what it should have been

and "there may have been a slight discrepancy" on some of the profit projections. We never accepted anyone

'We have not let these people down'

who we thought would not

succeed," he says. "We made no money on what we got in franchise fees. These fees have in no way matched the very considerable backing we gave these franchisees.

"We have accepted moral responsibility in a oumber of areas. At the end of the day we have not let these people down. The bottom line is that we have learned from our experiences.

see looks as if he will not shape up SFL give him his £2,000 deposit back.

Site selection and manage-ment back-up have been im-

doing very well, he says. This is certainly borne out by the person who took over ourselves were found guilty as Mr Rubenis's store - he charged. But the magistrates claims be is making handsome profits out of it.

association with this franchise was a criminal record and a dent m my company's capital

"I started trading from a site in Orpington, in the London borough of Bromley. Sperrings advertises one of its merits as site selection. They omitted to tell me that the local subscript in Bromley. local authority in Bromley strictly enforces the 1950

heard at Bromley magistrates' court. There were so many summonses - 1 think it was 26

The shopkeeper who paid nightmare. We had never been told that the criminal law was

involved. ment back-up have been improved, and those who stuck out the early months are now they could not be held responsible for the offences.

. "Both the company and were very understanding, and imposed no fines. These could Mrs Janice Davis, who operated the Orpington franchise
in Kent, says:

Imposed no mass in the County
have amounted to £26,000.
Instead, they granted a conditional discharge, which was "My small family company a great relief to us personally, bought a Sperrings franchise in 1984. All I got for my "As occupier of the

"As occupier of the premises, the company was

Company took legal action

obliged to ensure that no further illegal trading took place. This meant that trading had to be restricted in the evenings and all day on Sun-day. We had to cordon off Shops Act.

"In May 1985 charges brought against us by the Bromley authorities were and other non-food items. It

But the nature of a fran-chise contract is that, for better or for worse, the SFL says Mr Sperring, now altogether. Half were brought better or for worse, the has a thorough induction against the company, as occucourse and training course. He pier of the premises, and the franchise fees to the franchise

sor, whether the business is profitable or not. In the finan-cial year to June 1985 my company made a net loss of above £20,000. In the same ar, we paid net franchise ices of over £28,000.

"My company took legal action against Sperrings, and rescinded the franchise agreement. I am very relieved that my company was able to get out of this franchise. But as everyone knows, lawyers and litization don't come cheap. I had to pay £12,000 in legal

According to Robert Sperring chairman of Sperrings Franchising Ltd, the company is restricted in what il can say about this particular case under the terms of the legal settlement that took place. However, he does dispute the losses that Mrs Davis says she made - much turns on the construction of the

He says the store, which is now company-owned, op-erates both within the Shops Act, which Mrs Davis dis-putes, and profitably, now He also says legal bills could have been much less as the settlebeen much less as the settle-ment proposed was not materially different from that which was reached many months later.

With regard to the Shops Act problem, he says: "When we first bought the store the authority certainly did not enforce the Shops Act as rigidly as they subsequently did."

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Chairman's debts

"I have worked meticu-ously for keeping the stanard of franchising at a high evel in this country.

"I think that all this backround is irrelevant to my osition as chairman of the ranchise Consultants Assocition. The City knew about it when we financed Franchise nvestors Ltd. They thought it vas irrelevant too.

Martin Mendelsohn is righly respected as the leading ranchise lawyer in the UK. de was recently appointed the Brnish Franchise "legal Association's consultant" and is known to give his services free to the

industry on frequent : 7 i occasions. He wrote the standard be used to expand the franchising textbook, The franchising activities of Guide to Franchising. He is Identicar within the UK and also the author of Obtaining a to establish overseas licensed for the franchise which the control of the standard to establish overseas licensed. Franchise, which was a guide published by the Department

of Trade and Industry. Mr Mendelsohn was also a director and shareholder of a franchise company known as Identicar (Holdings) Ltd. which went into receivership affairs. in February last year. The What he did say was: "I was company has a substantial deficiency, although the re- Identicar (Holdings) Ltd. I ceiver. John Talbot, of the was not a director of the Arthur Andersen accountancy operational company, firm, was "not available for Identicar. I only attended

contact him. The Department of Trade and Industry however, told us in it at their par value, that the company through I was not involved in the that the company through which identicar (Holdings) actually sold franchises in vehicle identification has been compulsorily wound up and has an estimated deficiency of more.

"over £1 million". This company was a wholly owned subsidiary and was simply called Identicar Ltd. 11 was full member of the British

Franchise Association. Mr Mendelsohn was one of two founder directors of the parent company, being ap-pointed a director on October 25. 1982, shortly before a group of City institutions put £350.000 into it. He was the company's solicitor and held a small shareholding of 2,345

Sources within the franchising industry say the institu-tions insisted that Mr Mendelsohn become a director as a condition of making their investment.

The funds were intended to

Mr Mendelsohn told The Times this week that as the company was a client of his he was constrained by his pro-fessional code of ethics from revealing much about its

a non-executive director of comment" when we tried to meetings of the parent company and I never asked for any equity in it. I took my shares

> day-to-day running of the business. My professional position as solicitor to the company prevents me from saying

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just when money is tightest.
Yet relatively few people make use of Permanent Health Insurance (PHI) which protects your income when illness forces a prolonged period away from work.

One reason why PHI has remained an insurance backwater is that few people appreciate the risk of serious illness or injury. Government statistics make frightening reading. Men aged 20 to 65 stand seven times more chance of being laid up for six months

through illness than they do of work for more than three Most companies provide support for a while; some have group PHI policies to cover

employees. For most people, however, a long period off work means relying on savings and meagre state benefits. John Davies, head of marketing at PHI newcomer Abbey Life, says: "The lack of real understanding of the state benefit is astounding." A typi-cal two-child family would

So how does PHI protection work? Policyholders becoming disabled through illness or injury receive a replacement income equal to a percentage The stark fact facing many people who break a leg or proportion is commally pegged suffer serious illness is that a at 75 per cent. Many comdrop in income often results, panies also impose a maximum cash payout, a factor high wage-earners need to watch for.

Benefit can be more than salary

Premiums paid do oot at-tract tax relief, but the benefit itself is not taxable until received for a full fiscal year.
The effect of this "tax The effect of this holiday" can be that the policyholder receives more than his or her previous salary for up to two calendar years. dying Nearly half those on the Thereafter, the taxman is nation's sick list have been off somewhat less generous. PHI somewhat less generous. PHI benefits are classed as unarned income and taxed as

> More than 30 companies now provide individual PHL Unfortunately most impose a mass of different policy wordings and interpretations. But, basically, the cost of cover depends on your occupation, age, sex and the period you are prepared to wait between falling ill and getting the money. This can be between four and

occupations into three or four classes, each with a certain level of health risk. Most professional and office staff are seen as low-risk, most manual workers as high-risk. The difference in premiums between the two can be anywhere between 10 per cent and 200 per cent, so shopping

around is highly advisable. Dockers and steeplejacks are among those lucky to get cover at any cost. Equally, if you have a penchant for dangerous sports you can expect a cool response.

The difference in the price of cover for a man aged 30 and a man aged 40 can be as much as 60 per cent. The gap grows still wider for female proposers. Women of any age, how-

ever, normally pay considerably more than men. A premium loading of 50 per cent usually applies and only a handful of companies impose a lower loading. The principle of higher rates for women was tested in the High Court in 1985 when it was held that the premium loading on PHI policies for women was not in breach of the Sex Discrimina-

Langham Life is alone in actually charging women less.
Again shopping around can produce considerable savings. After an illness or injury you might be in the position of

pay to invest in a Managed Fund-

tion Act 1975.

Most compaoies split being able to return to work in only a reduced capacity. Many compaies will cover you against this possibility so that your income does not fall as a result. Benefit may also be inflation-proofed.

With all these variants, the cost of cover can differ enormously. Anoual premiums range between £50 and £500. A 30-year-old professional man should pay no more than £90 a year, his 40-year-old colleague £30 more.

It should be remembered that not all claims will be accepted. Intentional self-injury, war, alcohol, drug and pregnancy claims are almost sure to be excluded, though pregnancy complications are riewed more sympathetically.

Job-changers should inform their PHI insurer rather than risk cover being withdrawn. Jet-setters should also study the policy restrictions on

A lot of people believe PHI could be about to come out of the shadows. Allied Dunbar has even published Ease and Dis-Eases, a guide to good health, on the strength of growing interest in retirement planning and PHI. The di-visional director David Vessey thinks PHI is "one of

the products of the future". Steve Fraser



Brixton 1981: one reason for increased

The front line in insurance battle

Insurance companies are being accused of a head-in-thesand attitude to the problems of inner city businesses in obtaining insurance cover.

Many businesses, in areas such as Brixton in south London and Handsworth in Birmingham, are having to face the prospect of relocation or in some cases closure, because of what they describe as an uoavailability of

satisfactory cover.

Jo Hall, a press officer for Lambeth Council, which takes in the Brixton area, said that talks with local traders revealed they were being asked to pay "exorbitant premiums, in some cases up to 600 per cent higher than before and so high as to make them virtually impossible".

Tech-Semco, a hi-fi servic-ing company, feels it was forced to move its head office out of Brixton to Wembley because it could not secure satisfactory cover from insurers. Lee Marks, the managing director, said the company, which had operated in Brixton for 10 years, had to move because its insurers refused to renew the insurance cover after the unrest of 1981 and

"I was prepared to accept an excess of between £5,000 and £10,000, but my insurers weren't prepared to renew some cases, the even on that basis," Mr Marks surplus premises, said. "They only gave us temporary cover when our Group, under the policy ran out at the beginning of March if we could prove that we had other premises to

He said many companies were trading in Brixton without any insurance cover. "If there is another riot, they will be ruined."

Lambeth Council has now joiced with councils in Birmingham and Leeds to form an Insurance Working Group which is investigating the problems of obtaining adequate insurance cover in inner to

The group has had one meeting with the Association Lloyd's of London, made and of British Insurers, which interesting observation on this represents more of the UK point recently when he said: general insurance market, but Legislative attempts to force general insurance market, but Legislative attempts to force, Jo Hall said the association insurance to exist are denied that any problems economically unsound and existed.

A spokeswoman for the in a free society.' association said that the inner A Labour city insurance problems had oot come about as a result of rather differently. the riots, but because of the overall level of theft and

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malicious de claims i

She denied there was any overall unavailability of cover but admitted that some companies had but been underwriting risks in certain areas and that the rates quoted could be a lot higher because of poor past claims

Insurers to ve certainly not established to go insurance areas, but whether or not by insure is u to individual companies," he said.

This view is echoed by Tony Stevenson, controller of commercial marketing at Sun Alliance and Phoenix,

Central government should provide help

Britain's largest property in surer. He was adamant that his company hid oot operate a system of red-lining (where areas are marked out as being 00-go insurance areas). Insurers feel strongly that

they should not be seen as an extension of the social services. Help for the ioner cities should come from central or local government, not from insurance companies, although they say they are willing to play their part with staff secondments and, in some cases, the provision of

The Insurance Working Group, under the chairman-; ship of Councillor Alberton chairman Birmingham's economic. development committee, is; putting the final touches to a survey oo the insurance problems of inner city businesses in Leeds. Birmingham and Lambeth, which it will present

to the Association of British Jo Hall said that if the association does not respond; positively to this more extensive evidence, the next step is approach central;

government. Peter Miller, chairman of philosophically unacceptables

A Labour government! could, however, view things:

Leigh Sharpe

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of them provided over the same period has been around 40%. And that is before tax.

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CASH IN ANYTIME TAX-FREE There is no shurtage of opportunities fur different ways to invest your money. So how does the reladvely inexperienced investor begin to choose? The first essential is to decide on your objectives.

Maximum return consistent with security? *: *

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HOW A CU PRIME INVESTMENT BOND WORKS.

The CU Prime Investment Bond is designed for profitable investment, rather than for protection, but it is written as a life assurance policy. This means that when you cash it is, all your proceeds, for stendard rate test-payers are free of all personal tax. The policy is issued by The Northern Assurance Compan, Limited, a Commercial Union subsidiary with a brilliant record for management of anti-diaked funds.

HOW YOUR MONEY IS INVESTED. The muney you levest in a CU Prime Investor is the CU Prime Life Managed Fund. THE VALUE OF THESE UNITS CAN GO DOWN AS WELL AS UP because they reflect the value of the securities to which they are invested. The fund is valued dolly, and the price published in the Dath, Telegraph and Financial Times.
All units are quoted at 'bld' and 'offer' prices. The 'bld' price is the

cash value at which investors can eash to their savings. The 'offer' price is the price at which natts are sold to new investors. The difference between them (about 5%) goes towards covering administrative costs. At least once a year you receive a statement detailing the units allocated and the value of your holding. You can also have an up-to-date valuation of you Bond at any Ume you request it. There is a management charge on the Fund of u

currently half this figure. HOW TO CASH IN YOUR UNITS. You can cash in all or some of your units at any time. By encashing them by instalments, you can provide yourself with us income, which is tax-free to basic rate taxpavers. The ualy condition attached to partial encashment is that the amount should be for not less than £250 at 'bid' price, and that at least

£1,000 should remain in the policy. ADVANTAGES FOR HIGHER RATE TAX-PAYERS. Only if you are paying higher rate taxwhen you partially or wholly GASH IN will a charge to higher rate taxbe made. The liability is based on the excess of rewith a charge to nigher rate tax be made. I be manife, is based on the excessor your higher rate over the basic rate. This liability can be postposed by taking cash par ments of not more than 7-e p.a. of your original investment in to 100%. This has advantages in comparison with other forms of investment. Please note: on death the amount payable is 100% of the current bid value and the tax

a is the same as if you had cashed it in. THE TAX POSITION OF THE FUND. CU pay Corporation lies at 19% on income from all investments excep UK Equity shares, income from UK Equity shares is paid a et of basic rate taxans

this net around is credited to full to the fund. The fund is liable to tax on chargeable gains and so when on investment is sold at a profit we a n the fined any Capital Gaige Tex due. Full credit is given for any realised losses during CONOTTIONS OF THE POLICY. one over 14 years of age may take out a Prime Invest d. There is no upper age limit. The policy can be written on ble to residents of the Chaonel Islands or the Isle of

Manorthe Republic of Ireland. The in enderstanding of the present law and inland A copy of the policy is availab

the time, but each market can go down, as it can go up. Only a Managed Fund can sell at the top of one market, and switch to a new growth area so freely. That's why it affers you the best opportunity of consistent growth. It can, of course, go down as well as np, but it has the scope to minimise the effect of the mevitable fluctuations of iodividual markets. Everything depends un the skill of its management. While we cannot guarantee that ar superb performance will continue at its present level, and past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, with three full years' experience of running one of the UK's most successful managed investments, we believe that the CU Prime Life Managed Fund deserves your confidence.

With Commercial Union you know that you're with a secure

company. With a Prime investment Bond you can cash in at any

time. And for standard rate tax-payers all your profits are tax

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Decide how much you want to invest (in multiples of £500, minimum £2,000). Complete the application form, and send it with your cheque made payable to 'Commercial Union Assurance' to: Allan Ball, Commercial Union Assurance, FREEPOST, Whyteleafe, Surrey CR3. 9UH.

It doesn't even cost you a stamp. You can also telephone him on 01-283 7500 (extension 8852). On acceptance of ASSURANCE your application, we will issue you with

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L PERSONAL DETAILS Sumame Mr/Mrs/Miss Postcode Date of Birth

2. INVESTMENT Amount (in multiples of £500).

5. DECLARATION I, the life to be assured and grantee, confirm that units ere to be notionally allocated on the first business day following receipt of the completed application by The Northern Assurance Company Limited.

together with the amount in full of the single premium. I understand that life cover will be restricted to 101% of the bid value of the units allocated and I agree to accept the standard form of policy issued by the Campany for the Prime Investment Bond. I agree that this declaration shall be the basis of the contract elween me and The Northern Assurance Company

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1986/87 INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY FUND

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GILTS

Two unit trust management groups. Gartmore and Hill Samuel, are set to revise the structure of their funds in vesting primarily in governmentbacked securities known as

Both companies have sent letters to existing investors asking for approval to widen the investment scope of the gilt funds to cover other kinds of fixed interest stocks.

The enanges have been forced on the managers by the poor performance of the gilt market during the past few months but more importantly by changes in the tax rules covering oilt funds. overing gilt funds.
In March, the Chancellor

In March, the Chancenon Vigel Lawson clamped down in a tax-efficient process hond-washing whereby income about to be shall not be shal

parrial parrial pains tax (CU1) on twestments in gilts apart om those in unit trusts. Gilt nit-holders are still liable to CT if their gains exceed wil was 5,300 a year.

the order make 5.300 a year.

In response, Garimore is the order make thing existing investors for emission to change their an Interthe manufacture in the control of th in meane rand to an animal relation of the information of the informat Constitution of the control of the c

cniral forerment de a higher income from this nd. The new fund's yield should profile lep and. The new fund's year ould be about 12 per cent, dieves Mr McNaught, 2 per than the existing meres on higher than the existing

The new fund, if approved, it invest in gilts, European The new tung, it approves the fill invest in gilts. European onds, convertible shares is the Far ied by companies in the Far ast and US Treasury bonds, iname a few. Mr MeNaught of the stay links this is the right time to प्रतिक्षः tion is falling on inter-

round the world.
For instance, he said, withholding tax has been

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New deals to deaden that double blow

withdrawn from US Treasury bonds." Yet Mr McNaught accepted UK-based funds would still suffer the same UK

Meanwhile at Hill Samuel, the managers are proposing to merge the Gilt Income. Gilt Growth and Fixed Interest funds into a new income fund investing in a wider range of stocks, including company convertible and preference

Hill Samuel's gilt manager. Phil Bevan, said introducing this equity element to the fund should take his company higher up the performance tables if the merger is approved. The accompanying table shows that convertible and preference shares have topped the fixed interest income tables over one and five years but these funds do take

on a higher risk.

Another point is that Hill Samuel intends to give up the place in which to trade.

Section 60 status of its guits funds. This relates to Section 60 of the 1980 Finance Act. under which gilt funds were allowed to be set up with accruing on gilts to 45 per cent for all invisions except those with less than £5,000 invested

in gilts to stop bond-washing.

the concessions disappeared.

Hill Samuel now wants to revert 10 being taxed at corporation tax rates of 35 per cent on any interest accruing. Mr Bevan believes the change in status would enable the new fund to deal more actively. But a more sceptical manager at one of the very largest unit trust groups com-ments that the limits were probably a blessing in disguise because recently the gift mar-

GILT AND FIXED INTEREST INCOME FUNDS - CROSS-SECTION OF PERFORMANCES

: .	Per cent increase in unit price (on an offer-to-offer basis)	
	12 months	60 months
Prolific Convert and Gilt	24.2	132.6
ManuLife High Yielding Gilt	22.0	_
Arbuthnot Preference Share	21.4	128.3
Framlington Convert and Gilt	19.7	137.7
Hill Samuel Gilt and Fl Income	12.1	92.4
Gartmore Gilt	11.9	92.3
FTA Brit Gov All Stocks	12.6	92.5

sample of Garimore and Hill Samuel, the old-style gilt fund could be replaced by broaderbased funds. The potential returns will be increased but so will the risks.

Even so, the new funds could face an uphill task. For instance, even the money invested with Foreign and Colonial's Fixed Interest in-come fund fell by nearly half when one client withdrew £1.5 million at around the time of the CGT tax changes, according to F&C's Henry Hunt.

But the Chancellor's actions special tax concessions. Taxes earlier in the year, especially on dealings were lowered but in March, questioned whether when the Chancellor upped gilt unit trusts are really the taxes on any interest necessary. Rodney Parkins, of personal finance consultants Mercer Grant Simmons,

Gilt unit trusts, believes Mr Parkins, after the nature of gift investment. Unit prices can go up or down, whereas with directly invested gilts, al-though the values can go up or down, at least the redemption

In addition, some gilt unit trusts are subject to 5 per cent initial and 0.75 per cent annual charges. These are easier to justify on, say, equity funds but harder on low-risk

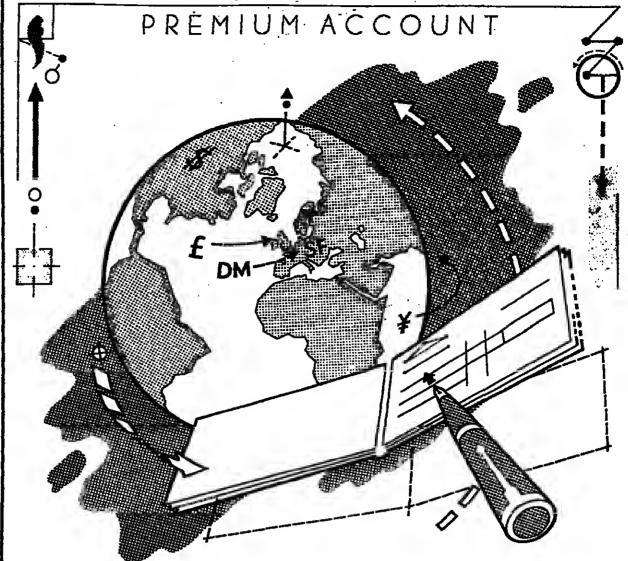
ket has not been an attractive An individual can buy a gilt cheaply from a stockbroker or the Post Office. But Mr Parkins explains decisions need to be taken on interest rate movements before buying. When rates fall the value gilts should rise as the interest-earning element, the yield, of the gilt, falls too. When rates rise, values fall, The effect is not so pronounced on gilts nearing

For the record, interest rates emained statie over the summer, and so for that matter did the gilt market, and although the underlying trend was downwards there were fears recently of rate rises which were reflected in gilt yields. Fears about future inflation prospects also pushed index-

Rod Morrison

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religh interest Promum Account

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More and more people are becoming aware of the opportunities of investing in the exciting world of stocks and shares, but some are concerned that their savings

may be at risk. To provide protection for investors Gartmore has designed Safeguard-one of the first Guaranteed Equity Plans of its kind allowing investment in the stock markets of the world, safe in the knowledge that the original investment is secure.

How the Plan Works In combining in one investment the growth potential of a unit trust and a guaranteed investment with a life assurance company, Safeguard allows you to capitalise, over 5 veirs, on the growth opportunities of investing in stocks and shares without risking your original investment.

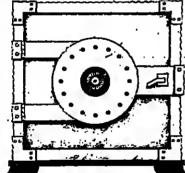
The Guaranteed Element The greater part (68%) of your money is invested by General Portfolio to provide a guaranteed return after five years. This cosures that your original investment will be returned to you intact in live years time.

General Information Sabguard is inderwrater by the full Buildoc lafe Insurance PH, who issue all the documentation, veneral Particles Will also provide a calculation of complain on request and deal with an

calitation of court plan on request and deal wind are operious that must area. This plan is designed to run for five tears and the guarantee is that not will be emilied to receive back not be contained on our original areas mentatible red of a free early part of our plan death. Nevertheless should it be movested to not not each in our plan early and one will be contained in a different file saleguard. I mis allocated to complain as well as the surrender caller of the guaranteed element or cour plan which will depend on personnel and other years the total amount of your agount in essential will be returned to purp his a same agount in essential will be returned to purp his a same agount in essential will be returned to purp his a same

At the end of line wars the total amount of your august measurem will be returned to your plus a suncern of oil to be a later of cour sunguard. I miss Alternative to you have the option to request your money. All the details call be sent to combete reduct the plan so that you can choose which option sails combest.

The or are no management charges on the guaranteed the oracles orangement energies on the quaranteed element of control to resource the control for fields will purchase units in the Cartmore closed found to provide the growth element. The



The Guaranteed Equity Plan

The Growth Element The balance (32%) of your money will be used to purchase units in a fund—the Safeguard Fundestablished by the life assurance company for this Plan and invested exclusively in units in the Gartmore Global Fund. This top performing unit trust was launched in 1973, and

is now valued at over £42 million.

It is well placed to take advantage

of investment opportunities around

Cartmore Clobal Fund currentle has an annual management charge of 1° apa plus VAT of the calact of the land plus as mittal charge of 5°,2° on the base of metal plus as mittal charge of 5°,2° on the base of mustal the other picke. The Salequard I on prices calculated by General Portudio will include these charges boar lovestment will accomplate within the plan transfer with term ested manner an allowance is made.

tour low-elinent was accumulate wrom the per-toperator with term-select income a nationance is made for Capital Catins Tax at the rates corrently applicable to fit, assurance companies. This will be reflected in the-timal price calculated to Lemental Portrollo Lactional Portrollo makes the additional destinationers

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during the free year term for the standard rate inseparer there is no labidar to tax officer on the guaranteed elements or on the growth element of cour investment it you are subject to higher tast tax or are eligible for mounte ax age allowance an additional liability may tribe but only when the proceeds are taken. An experiments motive a allable unresponsation if necessary you should consult want professional addisor. The Policy holders: Protection Act. 1975 was introduced by the fast entire the protect in years against the behavior of an intervent in the extra of subject allabor as

The units allocated to the growth ... element provide your profit and remember, your original investment is secure. (The price of the Safeguard units will be published daily in the Financial Times.)

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An investment linked to unit trusts can be more rewarding than leaving your money on deposit with a bank or building society. £1,000 invested in Gartmore Global Fund on 1st September 1981 would now be worth £2,924" (an average growth rate of approximately 24% pa) whereas the same investment in a building society account could be worth £1,521." Past performance does not guarantee future performance, but investors can be confident in Gartmore's international expertise.

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ere's another chance to introduce an opportunity for rapid growth us a stimulating element of risk to your portfolio - with the

Simon & Coates Special Situations Trust. So you can decide whether this Trust is the right investment for you, here are straightforward answers to some opestions you may have:

> Who are Chase Manhattan Fund Managers?

In April 1986 the Chase Manhattan Corporation recruited the Stock Market expertise of highly-respected British firms Laurie, Milbank & Co. and Simon & Coates to firm a new organisation - Chase Manbattan Securities. As a result of this takeover, Simon & Coates Fund Managers (the original fund managers) are now Chase Manhattan Fund Managers. We believe the new organisation is the ideal amalgam to maximise any opportunities created by developments in the London Stock Market.

Of course, Chase Manhattan Fund Managers benefits from the financial commirment and international contacts of Chase Manhattan Corporation, the bolding company for one of the largest banks in the US.

What are we inviting you to invest in?

The Simon & Coates Special Situations Trust is a small, aggressively managed unit trust, with a current value of about £4.5 million.

The aim of the Trust is to provide unitholders with maximum capital growth through a portfolio of securities vhich can be con-F.Y.A. All-Share Ind sidered as 'Special Situations! Since its launch has then two years ago, the Special Situation Trust has regraficantly out-performed the FTA All-Share index. (Offer to affer, income t

What is the Trust's investment philosophy?

Our fund managers combine British Stock Market expertise with American dynamism. They concentrate on three areas - smaller. higher risk companies, special situations including takeovers, and new issue activity. A maximum of 25% of the fund may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market, and there is some Traded Options activity.

What is the Trust's investment breakdown?

UK Convertibles 7.3% UK Stores & Clothing 16.8% UK Building & Construction 11.5% UK Others 14.7% UK Electronics 8.9% I'K Financials 9.70. Japan 3.900 France 4.000 UK Food & Drink 13.6%

How do you invest in the Trust? You can share in our success simply CHASE by completing the form below and

sending it to us with your cheque.

The minimum investment for a lump sum is £1000. General information The Irust is anthonical by the Department of Trade and In

u
Units may be purchased from the managers at the rolling offer pince on
weekly dealing day Friday Contract notes will be usued within severa
days of receipt of applications and certaincates should be estued within

As of recept of applications and certaincates should be stated within 30 days.

I mits may be sold back on any dealing day normally every Friday at a price not less than the bid price calculated in accordance of the recurrements of the Department of Irade and Industry A contract note will be sent within acree days and, provided the renounced certainle or in the hands of the managers, payment will normally be made on the relevant Stock Eachange acround the Prices and specific are published in the Times and The Financial Times. The managers will send a report in numbolders, in Junuary and July Income in distributed on July 18 each year.

The Trustee is Madiand Bank Trust Company Ltd The Monagers are Chase Manhaton Fund Managers Ltd, Registered office Woolgare House, Coleman Street, London ECLP 24D Repistered in England No. 1803905 Telephone No. 01-606 6022

The units and trust have not been registered under the appropriate United States legislation Amordingly, mosts may not be officeed, sold or delivered, directly or induscrily, in the United States or to a United States person

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in the event that the cheque received by General Portiolio is not drawn on my account. I agree that the drawer of the cheque will be deenied to be my agent

What is the Trust's performance record? The Trust is the UK's fifth best-performing Special Situa-

nons Trust over the last 12 months (Source: Money Managemeni September 1986). Although it has yet to celebrate its second birthday (22 October 1986), the Trust's Unit Price has more than doubled, rising from the initial offer price of 25p to a bid price of 55.8p nn 26 September 1986, a rise of 125% since the launch, allowing for reinvestment of income. The current yield is 0,72%.

As with all other Unit Trusts the price of the units in the Special Situations Trust - and the income from them - can go down as well as up, although the above-average level of risk has yielded a higher than average return.

To: Chase Manhattan Fund Managers Limited. 72/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP I/We wish to invest the tump sum of I _______ minimum (1000 in Units of the Simon & Coates Special Satuanous Trust, and enclose my our cheque.s payable to Chase Manhanan Fund Managers Limited lam not. Note of us is a US person as indicated in the general information relating to the Trust. l am/We are over 18 years of age. Please send me more information about Chase Manhattan Securities (tick box if required)

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INVESTMENT

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Bank flotation. They have to. The banks, building societies and unit trust groups are lining up in a huge scramble to attract the cash that the TSB just could

More than £4 billion will



have been dropped through the letterboxes of Britain this week. About five million people applied for shares, and only 3.15 million had the good fortune to receive an

Of the public, only priority customers seeking 200 or 400 shares had their applications

The rest will have either a letter of allotment plus a same old cheque returned, uncashed, if they have been

unsuccessful We have £4 billion to spend and the institutions know it. Just for this weekend all that money will be sloshing around, unspent, looking for a

good home. There is no shortage of welcoming hearths if we are to judge from the breast-beating in the advertisements. This weekend will be a record for many newspapers' personal finance sections, and not necessarily because the advertis-

ers like the way the newspapers are written. So what should you do with that cheque turning to mould in your pocket? That is an impossible question, as there are half a million people who buy The Times, every one with his or her own personal

It is, however, possible to examine how you might evaluate the options.

Investment is about risk. If you are prepared to lose your money you might make some - at least that used to be the standard investment advice. To some extent it still holds good. If you are looking for

substantial capital gains, you will have to take a risk. But today we are in an extraordinarily favourable investment climate for fixed interest deposits. This takes some of the steam out of the argument that profit means

As price inflation is around 2.5 per cent and building societies are offering about 6 per cent more than that after tax, depositors can feel con-fident that their money is actually gaining in value.

Moreover, they have a high degree of safety. The last time average around three-quarters money gained value over the

of the nrginal sum subscribed cost of living in this way was for - or they will have the during the Depression, when inflation was negative and interest rates were a couple of

> But anyone who put money into a UK unit trust five years ago would have done handsomely. The index bas more than tripled since then.

Of course, investors would have deserved their handsome capital gains. They took their courage in both hands and their cheque book in one, and invested. At the time there



was no guarantee that they would win through.

Bernard Reed, of the Stock Exchange Options Development Group, says: "The small investor is looking at a spectrum of risk. If he wants nn risks he should put his money

in a bank or a building society. "At the other end of the spectrum he can go into nptions and perhaps treble the capital quickly, though be

might lose everything.

The gradations in between include shares and unit trust

mvestments. How much of a risk are you prepared to take? Before cutting out the coupons and sending your cheque away ask yourself if you can bear the thought of losing a third, or a half, or all your money.

If you can, it is speculative capital or you have a serious gambling problem. If the pros-

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to think that most share markets are on the way down and cash deposit is the best

place, then look to the building societies.

The Learnington Spa has a snappy little line: TSB to LSB (Learnington Spa Bond). This

account offers 9 per cent net for a minimum £2,000 commitment over one year, while £10,000 sums attract a handsome rate of 9.75 per cent over six months.

The Scarborough and Nationwide Societies have waived their rules in the hope of attracting would-be TSB subscribers back to the investment flock.

Cheques issued for purchase of TSB shares will, if returned, receive the full amount of interest for the period when the money was technically withdrawn. This device has attracted

some criticism in the industry. A Halifax spokesman said that the liquidity to honour the cheques had to be paid for, and that someone was subsidizing the failed subscriber.

Nationwide, however, ve-hemently denies that other members are suffering.

"The only cost to the society is the drawing of the cheque, says a Natinnwide spokes-man. The society earns interest nn the money up until the time the cheque is If you decide you want a

stock market investment, one nf the best ways is a unit trust. Of course, you lose 5 per cent of your money in initial charges, along with 1 per cent annually in most cases, but unit trusts have done very well in the past. Past performance, as unit trust groups rightly point out, is, however, no guarantee of future gain.

The TSB itself is launching new unit trust. TSB British Growth, which will invest in large and small British companies trading both at home and in overseas markets.

The bank is also launching a campaign to remind the 3.15 millinn what a sound investment they have made. This is presumably all part of the plan to stop large numbers of

for maximum return

pect of losing it all appals and investors selling more or less frightens you or if you happen straight away, or "stagging"

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F&C has lannched a unit trust which will invest in

financial institutions the world bver. The group made a play of the fact that it would be investing in the TSB, and consequently might provide a second-best option for "failed

Framlington, too, has a financial fund on the market.

The compliny will dispose of your shares for you free of No. Sweete-me.

hearte who didn't get any 15 B shares are not hurssamily the have-nots.



commission at the price ruling when the letter is received.

Naturally, the proceeds will be used to purchase units in the new unit trust.

If you really want to gamble, buy a share or an option to buy or sell a share. But you must be prepared to lose all your money, and you probably will unless you are an

Nn one can tell you how to spend your maney. You must follow your nwn inclinations and tastes. The adverts and "bargains" will scream at you in the newspapers and on radio and television as never before this weekend.

But despite all the financial chest beating it is up to you whether you take a risk, nr not. Or perhaps just spend it

The PREMIER rate

interest can be compounded quarterly to earn

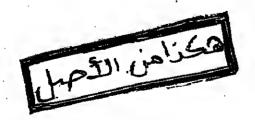
le after you the strength of

maintain the lowest cost ratio.

* we operate without branch offices to

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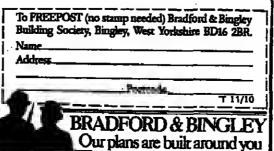
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How to give without being embarrassed

the made a play of the third play of the third play would be the third play be the third play th The French writer Andre Maurois' book, The An of Living, has chapters on the art off affair to the nearest and of thinking, loving, marriage, friendship and happiness, but

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Martin Baker

Historic and

friendship and none on giving none on giving.

Had such a chapter been included and its lessons learnt, the book would doubtless have been given away so often have been given away so often that the author's royalties would have plumbed to zero.

Charity would thus be satisfied, but not justice. Such "problems" of giving do not however, trouble many people. Few get the chance to make gifts larger than a flag day contribution. But they may suddenly be faced with a surplus of worldly wealth surplus of worldly wealth from a game of chance, capital gain, inheritance, retirement

or redundancy.

Questions then follow: Can anything be spared for others?
How much? To whom? What standards should be used and at what point does the giving have to stop?

One young man who lit-erally obeyed the injunction of giving all to the poor and put his wages into the church offertory, found that, far from gaining a crown in heaven, he

First, consider your preferences

found himself on the psychiatrist's conch. In a Christian community, his generosity could be construed only as incipient madness. So how do you give efficiently, and escape the same

Several factors help the choice. They are, first, the giver's preferences and experi-ences, and then the three Ts of tav. "tat" and tact.

The filling of empty bellies might well seem the first priority of any giving. Oxfam and Cafod are well known in this field, along with Bob Geldot's magnificent efforts.

But if you have seen mental

or physical handicap in your own circle you cannot shut your eyes, and so you are more likely to make donations to Mencap, the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, Hosanna House for holidays for handicapped young adults, the Cystic Fibrosis Trust and other

Similar organizations. Personal experience may encourage you in other directions — to donate a gift in memory of a deceased relative such as the Catherine Pakenham award for journalists, or prizes or endowments at a school or college.

break for years might appretimeshare holiday through something like the Holiday Property Bond. Al-though this is likely to depre-ciate by about 20 per cent in value over the first two years, a holiday apartment for a week or two with nothing to pay for maintenance, gas or electricity, is not to be succeed a. I an be taken in England

dearest or a regular donation to a charity, it can be ex-panded, by courtesy of your friendly inland Revenue. A donation of £79 from a basic taxpayer becomes £100 as a covenanted gift. The £21 saved can be added to the

sacrifice from anybody. Get leaflet IR 47 at tax offices.
Several unit trusts aid charities with covenants. Some allow the unit-holder to keep any capital growth and donate schemes are run by Hoare Govett, the Mencap Unit Trust administered by Barclays Unicorn with investment policy by M&G, and Fidelity International with funds to benefit several named charities through the

Charities Aid Foundation.
The latter is itself a charity. One covenanted deed to this foundation allows you to spread your gift among several

Giving efficiently to children or other relatives is helped by knowing a couple of useful rules. In your lifetime you can make gifts up to £3,000 and any number of smaller ones up to £250 in any one year. You can also bring forward £3,000, if unused, from the previous year.

The gifts do not have to be

reported unless the transfers exceed £10,000 a year or the total exceeds £40,000. These are reporting limits. But you can still pass on a total of £71,000 without incurring any tax penalty if you die soon after making the gift. Cumulative totals of more than £71,000 contrast of more than £71,000 are taxed on a reducing scale if the giver dies within seven years . . . a great inducement to healthy living. Another efficient way of giving is through National

Bribes will bring double trouble

Savings products. Most of these can be held by individ-uals, including children, of any age. For someone paying no or little tax, they are a useful gift, as are gifts bought through the National Savings Register with dividends paid gross to arrive on a birthday or

other special day.
NS certificates are useful for taxpayers of a forgetful nature or for wives - until tax laws are changed - as the certificates do not need to be entered Bonds for children under 16 can be held by parents, guardians or grandparents.

After tax considerations comes "tat", a minemonic for the expression tit for tat. Although few people give and never count the cost, all are expected to eschew reward in the form of handouts or backhanders. Such tit-for-tat behaviour, when not part of After such personal prefing etc), is frowned on by the



Invented in Scotland



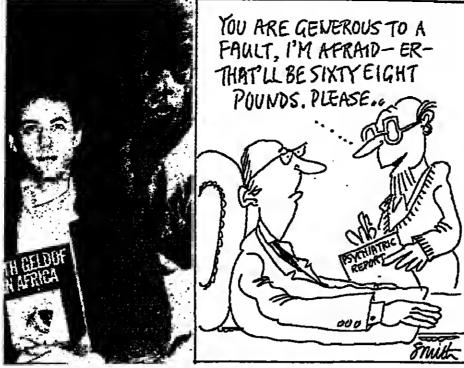
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Generosity was hard work for Saint Bob - for mere mortals there are other problems

Revenue and can incur pen-alties for both the giver and

the one who receives.

Thus gifts such as a house which the giver continues to occupy will bear inheritance tax. A solicitor or accountant who draws up a covenant without charge might be as-sumed to be doing this in the expectation of future custom, merit a rap on the knuckles at least.

And be whn gives and he

who takes are in double trouble where bribes are concerned. The crucial distinction between a gift and a bribe is the element of secrecy. The more public the offering, the less likely is it to receive scrutiny under the Prevention of Corruption Acts. Gifts made solely for the purpose of tax avoidance, too, are

Lastly, efficient giving needs fact. The really des-

perate poor do not mind from whom their succour comes. Those still clinging to their independence do. A saintly person explained to one old lady, needing, but protesting against getting help: "If you don't practise the virtue of humility, I can't practise the words neatly sum up the art of

Jennie Hawthorne

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WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO INVEST IN A SUCCESSFUL COMPANY?

OR HERE?

HERE?

It's sometimes hard to remember that Habitat was once just a one-off store in London's Fulham Road.

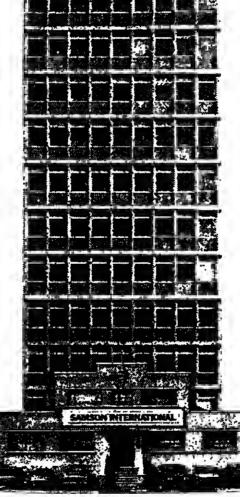
That Saatchi and Saatchi was a fourman creative consultancy as little time ago

And that Amstrad was started with the preposterous idea that a British company could make money from electronics.

Yet look at them now. All hugely successful businesses that have rewarded investors who shared their faith with handsome returns, to put it mildly.

So what of today's embryonic companies driven by good ideas and aggressive managements?

Will they reward the farsighted



investor with equally lucrative returns? And will it really prove more profitable than putting money behind bigger

businesses? A recent study by Professor Paul Marsh and Dr Elroy Dimson of the London Business School shows that portfolios of small company shares have out-

performed portfolios invested in blue chip companies over the longer term. Which is why we, at Prudential, are launching our brand new Holborn Small Companies Trust.

Its aim: to achieve capital growth by investing in small companies, mainly in

And although the Holborn Small Companies Trust is a new idea, spotting

winners is something Prudential has made a habit of in the past.

Every year we investigate hundreds of companies and their managements. This enables us to identify which young businesses are most likely to become big businesses, well ahead of the market.

Of course, you must remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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To buy units at the initial price of 50p just complete the coupon.

Or you can buy them directly over the phone by ringing our LinkLine number below; between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays or weekends. You need only pay when you receive the contract note. This offer must close on the 17th October 1986.

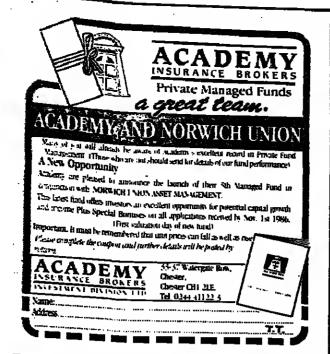
Admittedly our Holbom Small Companies Trust is still in its infancy, but as we've already pointed out, isn't that the best time to invest?

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FAMILY MONEY/8

Some hope, but it's not a gusher

OIL SHARES

his money into energy shares about a year ago. While all around him were making merry as world stock markets climbed ever upwards - with a few fits and starts io places fans of the energy sector were subjected to an almost nevereoding stream of bad news.

The chief harbinger of doom was, of course, the oil price. As the supply contioued to pull further away from demand, the price could only go down. However, few could have expected it to plunge so far, so fast. A barrel from the North Sea Brent field, worth \$30 a year ago, changed hands at less than \$10 in July. If we got a mild winter and little extra demand from industry, said the pundits, a \$5 barrel was on the cards.

However, just as the gurus spoke, the oil price started to edge op again — life has a charming habit of proving them wroog. This was largely thanks to unusual unity from the moguls in Opec, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Having finally awoken from dreaming of the days wheo oil was \$40 a barrel and they could afford to buy a Loodon hotel every hour, the 13 Opec ministers stopped the rot by agreeing to restrict production.

The markets took the message - uoderlined by the ministers at another Opec meeting in Geneva this week profits in the high-flying sec-

So does this mean oow is attractions of energy uoit trusts? If you decide to take a peek, you will at least expend little energy looking for them, because there are oot many

The awful energy market has deterred management companies from promoting energy-related funds and you will find no more than half a dozen such trusts - so few that they do oot even have a category of their own and they have to be lumped with commodity funds to take up a decent amount of space in the price tables.

look for anything too spectacular because fireworks are most unlikely, according to Peter Holland, who man-ages the County Energy Trust run by National Westminster. He says: "I doo't think there's a lot of upside io

energy shares. To make a great deal of mooey we would oeed to see the oil price go to \$20-plus and stay there. That's unlikely. We think \$15-\$20 is a reasonable expectation to take over the oext six months.

However, he feels energy

shares do have attractions as the stock market boom wanes. There they stand, depressed and unloved, but often representing companies with solid assets, high dividend yields and strong cash flows. The shares might just catch the eye of iovestors who take

Men of decision: the Opec ministers, whose deliberations can fix prices and investors' fortunes tors now beginning to look a If you are interested, do not

> The Couoty portfolio is strong oo quality with iovest-ments in blue-chip companies whose fortunes nevertheless are strongly influenced by the oil price. They include such

One fund with a 34 per cent rise

famous names as Shell, Burmah Oil, BP, Chevron, Exxoo and Mobil It also features diversified energyrelated companies such as ICI and Rio-Tinto Zinc, power supply utilities and a few companies supplying services to the energy industry, which Mr Holland expects to show recovery as the oil price trends

What are absent from Mr Holland's list are speculative

wildcat oil prospectors of the quality "majors" which oot sort which got dozens of Texan banks into trouble when the oil price slumped, or the giant energy companies such as Dome of Canada which spend more time tells. which spend more time talk-ing to their bankers to re-arrange their huge debts than actually looking for oil.

Mr Holland says it is oo good getting the eoergy price trend right if all you invest io is a company for which the ooly benefit is that bankruptcy is held at bay a little longer.

One man who managed to get most things right io the past year was Alec Callender, of Edinburgh investment managers Baillie Gifford. His eoergy trust rose 34.4 per cent oo an offer-to-bid basis in the year to October 1, better even than the FT 30-Share Index.

Like Mr Holland, his secret of success was to invest in the only explore and produce oil but have "downstream" operations that refine it into petrol, chemicals and other products and can therefore use any fall in price to their own advantage.

> Concentrating on quality again

Mr Callender's tiny fund also reaped great benefits from iovesting in a Japanese electricity utility. The utility benefited from the falling oil price — which plummeted even faster in local terms as the yen rose - and saw its finance bills cut with dropping interest rates. Just to add icing oo the cake, the strong yen meant more pounds for Mr Callender when he sold his in vestment.

With the oil price edging up again, he Callender is oow extending his exposure to pure oil producers, but is again sticking to quality, avoiding the "Greedy Gulch Drilling Company" operations which have a nasty habit of drilling all the dry rock strata to be

found io America's oilfields. For those funds which put most of their clients' funds into producing companies, 1986 has been a tale of woe. The Target Energy Fund, which lost 30 per cent of its customers money in the year to September, will not even make it into 1987, having just merged with its sister Commodity Fund. As the pair were respectively the third and fourth worst performing unit trusts in the land, it can only be hoped that the sum proves to be greater than the

Richard Lander



The legal aid system has had its fair share of critics. Barristers have raised objections to the low fee scale on which certain members of the Bar are remunerated. Solicitors have their reservations, and now the National Consumer Council (NCC) has its say. .

The NCC criticizes the recommendations of a team from the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Treasury that advice centres should play a far more significant role in advising on civil disputes. The NCC believes solicitors should con-

tinue to deal with the first interviews in divorce and personal injury suits, but says that advice centres tend to know far more than solicitors about claims for welfare benefits. landlord and tenant disputes and small claims in the county court - anything under £500 goes to informal arbitration in private,

oormally with the registrar as arbitrator). mended route. It claims that at present advice ccotres are not equipped to take oo the work and predicts the upgrading of advice centres would take 10 to 15 years.

"The present legal aid system must oot be ditched without something better being put in its place," says the NCC chairman, Michael Mootague. "Above all, we urge cautioo and time for full debate by all concerned before radical changes are made."

radical changes are made.' One particularly interesting NCC recommendation is the establishment of an independent legal council to set standards for all lawyers, investigate complaints and ensure basic competence. One wonders what the Bar Council and Law Section 1911 have to see Council and Law Society will have to say

Insurers' fears

Life assurance companies intend spending as: much as £10 million on a television and press advertising campaign to convince the public of the merits of dealing through independent insurance intermediaries.

The move is being spearheaded by the big. Scottish mutual life offices, including Standard. Life and Scottish Widows, as well as English offices, including Clerical Medical and Nor wich Union. The chairman of the new... grouping, which officially does not exist yet, is:-Frank Attrill, of Scottish Widows. He is reluctant to go into great detail yet beyond saying that if agreement in principle can be reached among the companies concerned, and approach would then be made to organizations representing investment advisers and insurance brokers, such as FIMBRA and BIBA, to ensure that the plans of the life companies and

intermediaries were not in conflict.
Traditionally, the mutual life offi control around 35 per cent of British life premium income, have got their business-through independent intermediaries rather than tied sales forces. They fear the proposed Financial Services Act will make it more difficult for these intermediaries to stay in business and could lead to a drastic cut in

business and could lead to a drastic cut in market share for the mutuals.

Bill Proudfoot, Scottish Amicable's chief executive, said this week: "If polarization comes about as a result of the legislation, we would put a substantial part of our annual £3 million advertising budget into this campaign."

The mutual offices are also considering regional roadshows and a seminar for intermediaries at the Wembley Conference Centre.

Peter Gartland



Talk to NPI.

NPI would like you to stop and think carefully before committing your savings to any form of

Particularly since the opportunities to make money, and the alternative ways of doing it, are increasing day by day, and receiving more and more attention in the national press.

Meaning that banks, building societies and National Savings are no longer regarded as the only tried and tested financial institutions able to handle

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To: Kate Maxwell,



Shape of loans to come

The Halifax, Britain's biggest building society, announced this week its plans for 1987 and beyond MARTIN BAKER analyses the prospects for a traditional industry in the throes of radical change and asks what it means for the COnsumer

Building societies are set for a Big Bang all of their own next year. The Building Societies Act, which received Royal Assent in July, comes into force next Jaouary.

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There are two schools of thought on the legislation. Perhaps it offers societies the verdant pastures of new financial freedoms by permitting them to compete on equal terms with the banks. Or does it provide the banks with the opportunity to break the building societies for exactly

the same competitive reasons?

The building societies are aware of the threat from the banks and have, therefore, chosen to tread cautiously. Enthusiasms and fears are, of course, spread uneveoly throughout the industry. And the balance of confidence will reflect the services provided oext year.

No society will be exploiting all its oew freedoms at once. Every one will select its particular favourite and ourture it carefully.

Current account banking for example, is far from universally popular. The Halifax will oot be challenging the banks directly in this field. "If at all possible we want to enter money transmissioo oo a plastic card rather than a paper hasis," said a

spokesman. There are no prizes for guessing why: The banks have geoerations of experience with cheque accooots and a massive high street presence. If we were to compete with the Barclays and the Nat Wests in that area it would require massive capital

But the Nationwide sees the provisioo of a cheque guar-antee card as a key new service

Nationwide regards the fact that it will pay interest to its cheque accouot customers as a crucial competitive edge and appears onafraid of the expense of handling cheques or hie expensise of the banks.

Most big societies are un-certain which way to jump. Should they take on the banks. or do as the Halifax is doing and "try to miss out on a stage of money transmission which we believe will be obsolete in 20 years' time"? We shall see.

Plastic is certainly becom- Plan, all of which are more or ing increasingly popular. The less direct competitors with its Halifax has developed its own own investment accounts system of cash transmission. LINK and MATRIX.

those holes in the wall are expensive, but one wonders what they do for the compet-

Neither system is fully integrated yet. In other words, the approach, said Nationwide. cardholder of one society cannot use another society's bole in the wall. But once the new Act comes into force and building societies are allowed

The power to lend without taking property as security will certainly help the societies fuel the boom in consumer credit.



Kirkham: hope of a cut The big societies have reason-ably sophisticated computer change of status will make ao systems (some of them are rather slick), which can easily

be adapted to administering feel corporate status will help unsecured Ioaos and them in the day-to-day running of the company.

The Abbey National has made no secret of its intentions for several years, plans before a special meeting Donald Kirkham, chief executive of the Woolwich Equation next week. nitable, told The Times this ratification next week. summer that his society would cost of borrowing.

Brave decision to sell insurance

The Halifax will certainly be entering the unsecured loan business. It sees "some scope for price cutting, though we'd be unhappy if a price war broke out".

Next year the building societies will be using their offices to sell all sorts of insurance services and they will even offer us alternative investment media. This is a brave decision in view of the pummelling the societies have trust industry this summer.

although some pension plans but the other societies have invest io building society pooled resources and come up deposits, and the PEP will with two rival cash networks, allow iovestors to keep their cash on tax-free deposit for a The advantages of sharing year before the plunge into the capital costs are obvious - share market. The talk in what was once a

sentle, almost timeless, industry is now of supermarkets itive edge of the network and products. "We shall be members. "We shall be taking a Sainsbury's line rather than a Marks & Spencer The Halifax will be taking

things a little more slowly. Pensions and PEPs are not scheduled before 1988. Housing services are also set to grant overdrafts, integra-tion will be easier. to change. No society is as yet keep to embark opoo

cooveyancing. They are content simply to see the lawyers' fees pushed down by com-petition. Many are also looking at developing, selling or renting their own houses, while more house sales will be done through the medium of tied estate agents.
Nationwide has acquired

260 offices around the country, while the Halifax has negotiated just one deal in Yorkshire, with "others in the pipeline, although progress is

What about mutuality? It may not seem important to immediate and obvious difference, but some managers

Although the possible

enter the market and hope to change to limited company shave one, two or perhaps status will out change the even three points from the colour of the office wallpaper, there are significant advantages to be gained.

Ask any TSB priority applicant. Once a building society relinquishes its mutuality loses its protectioo from takeover. This could also be beoeficial for members: CitiSavings, the financial services arm of Citicorp has made oo secret of its desire to acquire a building society of about 250 branches, and there are rumours of the predatory iotentions of other banks looking for a delivery system.

For some building societies, mutuality is oo more than a taken at the hands of the unit benign fiction which protects them from takeover. What Nationwide will offer its may be good for the share customers pension plans, unit price may not be good for the vice, the tempt trusts and the Personal Equity board of directors, goes a must be great.

rather timorous train of

thought.
The Abbey National has been flirting more or less openly with corporate status for the past few years. A spokesman said the Abbey has certainly been taking a "rigorous look" at going public, but while "the ple issue is being reviewed the new business gives us more than enough to do in the short term.

The new Act will make societies wait for at least a year before converting in any event. Furthermore, at least 20 per cent of members must participate in the decision - a tall order for a society with a big membership base. Nationwide said it will re-

tain its mutual status: "We're offering the same services, but not the same philosophy as the banks." Tim Melville-Ross, the chief general man-



Melville-Ross: no change

ager, said when announcing the new services that there would be no change from mutual to proprietary status while the society "can operate and provide services effectively".

For the consumer the new building society freedoms are a good thing. They represent greater choice and flexibility m financial services. As one society spokesman said: "We applaud the banks' expertise. not their opening hours."

The pace of change will not be great, but the effects will be

Even bank customers may feel benefits

protouod. It may well be that even bank customers will feel the benefits of the Building Societies Act 1986. The banks have for some time been resisting the idea of paying interest 00 current account balances, which last year av-eraged £33 billioo at the hig four high street banks.

When they are competing with building societies who pay interest on their cheque accounts and can offer overdrafts, cheque guarantee cards and all the other accourtements of a full banking service, the temptation to change

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£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748. The British Stockmarket has been strong for a

number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high flier can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term per-formance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in just five months" quoted recently for a European unit trust.

M&G has two International Funds which solve the problem by spreading your investment effectively among the major stockmarkets of the world.

The M&G International Income Fund aims to provide a high income, and one that can be expected to increase over the years, from an international portfolio of

The M&G International Growth Fundaims for all-out capital growth by investing in the major stockmarkets of

If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND GENERAL, which aims for consistent growth of income

and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British

SECOND GENERAL PERFORMANCE TABLE. Building SECOND Society £1,000 £1,000 5 June '56 £1,000 31 Dec '66 £2,996 £2,472 £1,699 31 Dec 76 £7,812 £3,859 £3,437 5 June '86 £67,208 £21.042 £8,104 NOTES: All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society figures are based on an extra interest account offering 14:9a above the average yearly rate isource: Building Societies Association). M&G SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation values.

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record weare offering an extra 1% unitallocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986.

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INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value on 1st October 1986 **Unit Trust** Society International £1,244 £1,132 income May '85 International Dec '67 £12.200 £4,696 Growth NOTES: All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax. The Building Society rigures are based on an extra interest account offering 11-14 above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G figures are realisation values.

PURTHER INFORMA			% offered
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International Growth	825-IP	1329.99	T-21%
SECOND GENERAL Prices and yields appli	ADD-TD	the Financial Ti	mes. The
difference between the	'offered' pri	ce (at which you	buy units)
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change of 5% is include	ed in the o	tered price and	STATE IN

charge of up to 1% of each Funds value - currently 4% yearest international income, which is 1%) - plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income toy Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value and for income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates: 20 Mar 20 Sep 1 June 1 Dec

Growth SECOND 15 Feb 15 Aug Next distribution 1 June for new investors 1987 You can buy or self units on any business day. Contracts for You can buy or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later Remuneration is payable to accredited agents, roles are available on request. The Trustee for International Growth is Bardays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for International Income and SECONO GENERAL is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all wider range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of Statelor Trade and Industry.

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† Mortgage Base Rate.

Estate agency has remained the investment flavour for most of 1986, as big financial institutions look for new worlds to conquer.

PROPERTY

Banks, insurance com-panies and building societies are all crowding in, and only last week the Prudential an-nounced that it now has 225 estate agents in its chain — almost half-way to the 500 it bopes to own by the end of next year. Even the present numbers

are vast by the standards of traditional estate agency, but both the Hambro Countryside chain and the Lloyds Black Horse Agency are bigger than Prudential Property Services.

New players will soon be joining them. The Nationwide, Britain's third biggest building society, plans to have a network of 350 agencies by a network of 350 agencies by the end of next year, though it still needs o formal go-ahead from a meeting of its members later on this year. The Halifax,

dip into the market, compared with the Nationwide's splash. Every entrant provides a ritual declaration about the virtues of being in estate agency, and all of them can almost certainly offer cus-tomers o much wider selection insurance covering both the structure of the house and

too, has bought 18 agencies, a

characteristically cautious toe-

of properties than they will see in the traditional estate agents. But if commission on house sales is the bread and butter and a lot of bread and butter is charged - financial services should provide them with a thick layer of jam.

For a start you will need a mortgage, and both the British and American banks are just as keen to provide them as the building societies. The old days of recommended mortgage rates have long gone, and a whole series of lenders now offer people the option to borrow at a fixed rate for the three years, rather than face fluctuating costs.

Through last summer, there were considerable variations on the income multiple that lenders would use to decide how much you could borrow, even if that is less marked All that ensures that the

mortgage offer your new-look estate agent may provide is not neccessarily the one thet suits you best, and it may well make sense to look elsewhere. Mortgages are just where matters start. If you take out an insurance-linked endowment mortage the new estate agents will certainly have a package on offer. They will be just as keen to sell you A wide choice of property, and of the financial package that goes with it

Whatever happens, there will be no compulsion. If you happen to buy a bouse through one of the Nation-wide network, you can always use a loan from the Halifax to finance it. Equally, Prudential Property Services will accept e Norwich Union endowment policy to cover the insurance part of any mortgage you use. But one in five people who come into estate agents' stores are first-time buyers, and they will certainly be steered, though not forced, into the owners' various loans or policies. The same will apply to

second-time buyers who want

your possessions inside it.

to extend an endowment

mortgage.
But the Prudential's agencies will have only Prudential policies on offer, and the Royal will probably take the same line, with the agencies where it has a minority stake.

The Prudential's estate

agency side may be excellent. But the company's life insurance policies have a lacklustre record. They have certainly never come near the top 10 performance tables, where such names as Scottish Widows, Norwich Union and Equitable Life feature very prominently. If you want an endowment mortgage, on past

form there are better groups to

provide it.
At the moment, the company's charges for contents insurance ere certainly ahead of those of its competitors - though the Prudential believes others will leapfrog over them end raise their

premiums bigher in future. How will building societies react on the insurance side of house-buying? That depends partly on the final detail of the

Financial Services Bill. As things stand now, the Bill will ensure that intermediaries, including the societies. will either have to be agents for one company, or act as

brokers, committed to providing the best terms available.
Building societies controlly straddle the two positions, acting as agents for five or six different companies.

different companies.

If last-minute changes arrow If last-minute changes affect them to continue in that position, they will be de-lighted. But if they have to this off the fence one way or the other, odds are that

New entrants to the house agency business have brought in new ideas — and the Prudential will actually and an a chain-breaker buying in a honse that is holding up whole series of sales and purchases in certain circumstances. But virtues on one side of the business do not imply that you should take the financial packages you may be

offered. The answer, as always, is to shop around. That goes just as much for people who sell property and unlock a bit el capital in the process, as it does for ordinary house

buyers. One-stop financial shopping may seem enormous convenient. If it proves to be one-choice shopping, it will provide very few bargains for on loans or anyone insurance.

Tom Tickeli

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Expanding Quester

The new season for Business Expansion Schemes is swinging into action. The Quester Capital Development Fund 1986 is the third to be launched by Quester Capital Management — the previous two funds came to the market upder the page of Quester. The under the name of Quester. The name may be changed, but the investment policy is unswerving. The managers will commit money to a wide variety of small unquoted companies in a variety of sectors.

The fund closes its subscription instrance closes as suscription lists on December 15. Investors will be charged 7 per cent up front, although Quester subscribers will have this discounted to 5 per cent. The managers also reserve the right to take an option for up to 20 per cent of the fund's holding in any company in which it any company in which invests.

Deteils: Quester Cepital Management, 2 Queen Anne's Gate Buildings, Dartmouth Street, London SW1H 9BP.

How to coin it

Buddy, can you spare a Merovingian coin? Anyone who can is probably reasonably weathy, as these coins are something of a rarity. They are, as you knew, the currency of the Merovingian kings of the Franks. For sheer obscurity alone, J. Pearson Andrew's book, Coins and Investment, is worth e read. In addition, Mr Andrew traces the history of some coins, and the coin market, in an informed manner, and the book is taid out in e and the book is taid out in e pleasing way, despite a paucity of illustration.

Although Mr Andrew warns egainst the caprice of the coin market, readers really must bear in mind the investment risks. If you like coine for their own sake you are less likely to be disappointed.

More for Europe

European funds have been very popular with the marketing men. Every good fund manager should heve one, seems to have been the motto. But three in one stable? Surely this is over-egging the pudding?

Not eccording to Henderson Administration, which is launching e new European Income fund to complement its European and European Smaller Companies unit trusts. There are few funds invested in Europe designed to produce income, and the forecast is evisible of at least 4.5 expenses. income, and the forecast is e yield of at least 4.5 per cent. Henderson says it will exploit the trend among European companies of issuing bonds for income. The minimum investment is £500, with an initial charge of 5.25 per cent and an annual levy of 1 per cent. Units in the fund will be on offer at a price of 50p, fixed until October 31.

Pru's new one

The Prudential's willingness to spend £200 million on establishing a nationwide estate agency network ie indicative of the revolution which is supering the property makes sweeping tha property market in the UK. Its latest acquisition is Cubitt & West, the firm of astate agants employing 300 people in 25 branches in the people in 25 branches in the acuth of England. The Prudential wes not Cubitt & West's only suitor. David Hill, the Joint senior partner of the firm, says it was wooed by 20 others keen to snap up a ready made outlet for financial products such as

insurance and mortgages.

The insurance companies and latterly the building societies are looking for so-called high net worth individuals to whom they can sell their services in an increasingly competitive market. Cubitt & West fits the bill nicely, being located in one of the most affluent areas of the

The firm will have to sell the insurance company's products but it will not be limited to what mortgages it can offer. Cubitt & West and the Pru are adaman! that selling houses will remain a mainstream activity accounting for 70 per cent of profits.

The Fraud Investigation Group rang. Our article on multiple applications last week said the first defendants on the BT issue of November 1984 had been prosecuted last week. They were marrely the week. They were merely the latest. The first were brought to book in April this year.

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balance is over £500, otherwise 3
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National Savings 4th Index-Linked Maximum investment — £5,000 excloding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the Retail Prices these. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year. 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the first. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in October 1981, £146.75, including borus and supplement. August RPI 385.9. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month). National Savinos Certificates.

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maximum investment £10,000.
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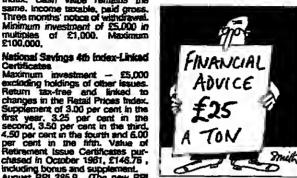
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certificates. Minimum 220 a month,
maximum 2200. Return over five
years 8.19 per cent, tax-free. National Savinge Deposit Bond
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oterast 11 per cent basic rate tax masses 11 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be re-claimed by ton-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

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Labour's rules for investors

panies will have any tax privileges removed by a Labour government unless they engage in substantial repatriation of capital in the interests of the British economy.

So said the Shadow Cha cellor Roy Hattersley in his speech to an invited audience at Baring Fund Managers. part of the merchant bank of the same name, on Thursday. Mr Hattersley said Labour's twin priorities were the reduction of unemployment and the alleviation of

the fall in inflation during the past seven years was an achievement, he said the level was still higher than in other comparable countries. Urgent priorities now, he said, were the regeneration of manufacturing industry and increased public expenditure, with the PSBR likely to rise by £6

On taxation, Mr Hattersley said that, although he had no doctrinal or emotional attach-ments to higher taxes, the top 5 per cent of wage earners would have to pay more in order to alleviate poverty.

Mr Hattersky also con-firmed that a Labour govern-ment would return British Gas and British Telecom to public ownership, but he wanted to see a mixture of private and public ownership with more worker buyonts and more worker representation on boards of directors. Such employee participation would, be said, increase commitment to a level similar to that of Swedish and US workers.

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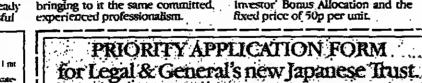
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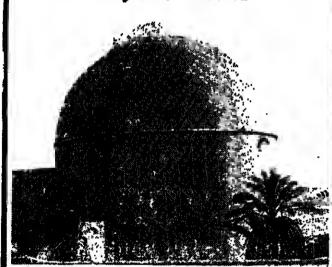
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St Leger course open space for public recreation

Regina v Doncaster Metro-politan Borough Council, Ex parte Braim

Before Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment given October 1] Doncaster Common, best known as the site of the St Leger, known as the site of the St Leger, constituted an "open space" within the meaning of section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972, as amended, Mr Justice McCullough held in the Queen's Bench Division. His Lordship held that the public's use of the common for purposes of the common for purposes of the common for purposes of the common for purposes. Mr Charles George for the

Mr Charles George for the applicant, Mr Braim; Mr Christopher Whybrow for Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council.

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH said that Mr Braim applied by way of judicial review for a declaration that an area of land known as Doncaster Common, or Doncaster Town Moor, which was owned by the Doncaster Metropolitan Borough Council, constituted an open space within the meaning of section 123(2A) of the 1972 Act, as amended by the Local Government, Planning and Land Act 1980.

His application was prompted Lecause of the corporation's imention to grant a lease giving exclusive possession of part of the part of the land to the Town Monr Golf Club, whose inten-tion was to erect a new club-

The council's predecessor in title had become lords of the manor in 1505. The best known use of one part of the common was the common to the common time was the race course, upon which the St Leger was run. Racing had taken place there since about 1600. Another part of the common had been used since about 1894 for playing golf.

In 1911 the Town Moor Golf Club was given permission to use the National Hunt course, which adjoined the S1 Leger course, on the understanding that no exclusive right of use was being granted.

The golfers at present crossed over the Bawtry Road from the present clubhouse on to a triangular piece lying to the south of the two courses, and bad then to duck under the rails to reach the links. The club's intention was to build a new clubhouse on the triangular

Evidence showed that people had been walking over the common for many years, and that now it was used also for jogging, flying kites and model

panies Act 1948 did not have the

retrospective effect of invalidat-

ing transactions by a debenture

holder or receiver which pre-

dated by less than 12 months the

winding-up of the company. The Court of Appeal so held.

dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mace Builders (Glas-

gow) Ltd. from the decision of Mr Justice Scott on January 29, 1985. ([1986] Ch 459) who held

that the defendant. Denis Chris-

Mr Alan Steinfeld for the

THE MASTER OF THE

ROLLS said that on May 21, 1981, the plaintiffs, a Scottish company, granted to the defen-

dant, their managing director, a debenture containing a floating charge to secure their indebted-

ness to him up to a total of £100,000. The debenture was granted in consideration of his

giving further financial support

the time the plaintiffs were not

further financial support by the defendant amounted to £20,000.

defendant, in the exercise of his

rights under the debenture, ap-pointed himself receiver of the plaintiffs and sold their assets

for the sum of £95,000. He then applied that sum towards repay-ment of the plaintiffs' indebted-

ness to himself secured by the

On May 20, within 12 months

solvent and that the amount of

On November 2, 1981, the

It was common ground that at

to the plaintiffs.

liquidator of the plaintiffs: Mr Gregory Hill for the defendant

that the detendant. Denis Christopher Carter Lunn, was not required by section 322(1) to repay the proceeds of a debenture realized less than 12 months before the plaintiffs

went into liquidation.

Understandably, the race course staff discouraged use of the tracks, save for crossing, and on racing days they did so in the interests of safety, but there was no evidence that those using the common for the porposes men-tioned had ever been treated as

Nor had there ever been a notice prohibiting or restricting

The council asserted that it had in effect chosen not to enforce its rights in trespass strictly. However, no minute or produced to support that view.

Mr Whybrow contended that use for public recreation had to be as of right, and that use in pursuance of a bare licence would not suffice that any right to use the land for air and exercise derived from section 193 of the law of Property Art 193 of the Law of Property Act 1925 was extinguished because the land had not been registered under the Commons Registra-tion Act 1965, and that there was no evidence of any grant since then.

Mr George contended, first, that provided user was lawful, it need not be as of right, and alternatively that user as of right dated from a time before 1926, and that there was nothing to prevent the court from inferring a modern lost grant.

After examining the evidence his Lordship concluded that prior to 1926 the rights of user by the public did not depend upon tolerance or permission of Doncaster Corporation; that at no stage was there anything to suggest that their use was on sufferance only, and that there had been no assertion of any right to end such use before the present dispute arose.

The only reasonable factual inference to be drawn was that from some date prior to 1860 the public had used the common for recreation as of right.

It remained to consider whether the law permitted such an inference to be drawn. Section 193 gave the public rights of air and exercise over manorial waste within a borough or urban district, and counsel agreed that manorial waste for present pur-poses meant land which was parcel of a manor and un-cultivated and unoccupied; see In re Baxhill Common ([1980]

Mowing of the race courses or the golf course did not con-stitute "cultivation". The golf

No retrospective invalidation of

debenture transaction

section 322(1) did not invalidate

anything done under the authority of a floating charge

prior to the commencement of

the court was purely concerned

with the construction of section

322 and was not concerned with

the particular consequences of

the defendant's having com-bined the roles of managing director, debenture holder and

Section 322(1) provided:

"Where a company is being wound up a floating charge on

the undertaking or property of the company created within 12

months of the commencement of the winding-up shall, unless it is proved that the company immediately after the creation

of the charge was solvent, be invalid, except to the amount of any cash paid to the company at

the time of or subsequently to the creation of, and in consid-

eration for, the charge, together

Chancery Division held that although section 212 of the Companies (Consolidation) Act

1908, a predecessor of section 322, rendered a charge in a debeniure invalid when the company went into liquidation,

that did not affect the covenants to pay the principal and interest contained in the debenture, so

that money paid to the deben-ture holder in pursuance of the covenants did not have to be

Mr Justice Scort held that the

It had to be emphasized that

the winding-up.

receiver.

possession, and could not be said to occupy the land.

The race courses were run by the council itself and the parts of the courses on the common, could, likewise, not be described as "occupied"

as "occupied".
It followed that in so far as the the followed that in so far as the public did not have use as of right, before such rights came into existence in 1926 as a result of section 193, but that if, as his Lordship had found, the public already enjoyed such rights, the fact that the common had not have resisted under the Common had not have resisted under the Common had not have resisted. been registered under the Com-mons Registration Act 1965 could not detract from those,

e-existing rights.
What was claimed was neither What was claimed was neither an easement, a profit or a right of common: it was akin to the right which local inhabitants might enjoy over a town or village green, but there was a difference, since the latter right was not a right of the public as a whole, and it derived from custom. In the present case the right could not be based on right could not be based on

Having referred to In re Heddon ([1932] 1 Ch 133), bis Lordship concluded that it would have been possible for the corporation to have created n trust, in a proper legal manner, giving a right of recreation to the public. Mr Whybrow likened the

right claimed to a jus spatiandi, which he contended, relying on Mounsey v Ismay ((1863) 3 H & C 486), was a right unknown to

C 486), was a right unknown to English law.
But his Lordship, after considering In re Ellenborough Park ([1956] 1 Ch 131), Tyne Improvement Commissioners v Imrie ([1899) 81 LT 174), Goodman v Mayor of Sathash ([1882) 7 App Cas 633) and Attorney General v Antrobus ([1905] 2 Ch 188), concluded that

that I had an express grant of the rights claimed been produced the law would have recognized their validity;
2 the law allowed the court to presume that at some time prior to 1860, such rights were val-

idly granted;
3 the evidence could not be satisfactorily explained by mere sufferance or licence, and 4 the presumption was therefore to be drawn; in other words what everyone had assumed to be the case was correct, namely that the public's use of Doncaster Common for purposes of recreation was not only lawful but as of right.

His Lordsbip would therefore make the declaration sought. Solicitors: Dibb & Clegg with

of the appeal because (a) the court was not bound by Parkes

Garage and (b) if the charge was invalid at the time when the

defendant appointed himself re-

ceiver, he had no authority under section 17(1) to act on

behalf of the company.
The court had been invited to construe section 322 of the 1948

sequences ensued from invalid-

floating charge invalid sumpliciter, whereas section 320

rendered it "invalid accordingly", which related

back to the earlier words of the section and meant "invalid with

consequences which would flow

under the law of bankruptcy if

the transaction had been by an

individual rather than a

One was left with the section itself. The opening words showed that it had no application unless and until the com-

pany was being wound up. His Lordship was satisfied that that

section was confined to the winding-up, and that trans-actions effected under the

authority of the charge which had been completed before the

Lord Justice Nourse delivered

company".

But section 322 rendered the

ity under each section.

RUGBY UNION: MORE PEOPLE WILL BE WATCHING DOWN UNDER THAN AT TWICKENHAM

Eyes of world trained on England today By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

an attendance of around 15,000 is expected - there will be considerable interest abroad in the England XV's full to overflowing when performance against Japan. Australia play England. Yet Australia play io the same the last memory of England group in next year's World Cup and, apart from having the opportunity to assess two of the opposing countries at the same time, they will receive an idea of the standard likely to be attained to their

group.

The ioterest will not be entirely altruistic. While Australia will be delighted to see their opponents - the United States make up group A - performing at the highest pitch the skills of the game,

Nigel Melville, the recentlyretired England scrum half and captain, is maintaining his connections with the Rugby Football Union. As sports promotion manager for the United Kingdom operations of the sportswear firm, Nike, he signed recently a fresh agree-ment for the supply of kit for all England 's representative teams, from the 16 group schools side upwards. It is the RFU's second sponsorship agreement with the firm.

they need the tournament to start well for financial reasons. The Australian public will watch the opening battles for and Rees, because that is the the Wehh Ellis Trophy in way they hope to break the Sydney and Brisbane with a practised eye already sharpened by the Australia-England cricket series, the world cricket series and the challenge rounds for the America's Cup off Fremantle.

Rugby has to offer a high standard to compete with those other sports and, in the early stages, it will rest primarily with Australia and England to provide it. Australia have already had to give up the Sydney Cricket Ground as a venue for the World Cup because of a clash of sponsors fluence which was not appar-

Even though there may not be too many thronging the terraces at Twickenham today will be the alternative venue. That is a much smaller ground, capable of holding over 20,000, and it should be that many Sydney enthusiasts have is an impoverished dis-play during the international sevens tournament seven months ago on the same ground; they will be nothing if not cynical when May comes So England's display today

is important for that reason, quite apart from the need for a morale-boosting win over Ja-pan and a match in which the selectors and coaches can assess the progress of their charges over the last two months. Harsh judgements may be made by the public, too, if England do not run in 40 or 50 points because the scale of some of the wins hy regional representative teams against the Japanese on this tour, which ends today, will have led them to expect it. England's preparations con-

cluded yesterday at the Bank of England ground when Hall, the Bath flanker, was an absentee because of an ear infection. He is, however, expected to play and England will be looking for an aggres-sive display from him and his back-row colleagues. Richards first line of the Japanese defence. Early points may come from the boot of Barnes, who is first-choice goal-kicker ahead of Rose.

Hill will not release his backs before he feels the time is right but all of them will know how important it is to do well. There are challenges from within the squad and without up and down the line; Salmon, the vice-captain, will fluence which was not appar-



Leaping into action: Salmon aiming to show that he can play a bit

play a bit himself. Halliday team, the third in this country. knows that his club colleague. In 1973 and 1976 they played under-23 teams, losing 19-10 breathing down his neck and and 58-15; in 1971 at home Palmer, and Simms are breathing down his neck and Bailey is aware that he must prove himself as a right wing. In that respect it may be worth emphasizing that the selectors consulted fully with

Bailey before choosing him on what has become the less familiar wing. It is a mark of the confidence the selectors have io him as a footballer that he has been chosen in the first place and he will hope to repay them by showing the qualities of strength and pace which Oti, the Cambridge University and Nottingham wing, did so conclusively for the Combined England Students on Tuesday.

It will be Japan's seventh encounter with an England

they lost 27-19 and 6-3 and in 1979, when England toured again, the Japanese lost 21-19 three years ago.

and 38-18. It is almost superfluous to say that the tooring party will be giving their all, an all which concerned the Scots a fortnight ago and almost overturned Wales almost overturned

TEAMS FOR TWICKENHAM

ENGLAND XV: W M H Rose (Harlequins); M D Bailey (Wasps). J L B Salmon (Harlequins), S J Halliday (Bath), R Underwood (Leicester): S Barnes (Bath), R J HM (Bath, captain); G J Chilcott (Bath), B C Moore (Nottingham), G S Pearce (Northampton), J P Hall (Bath), N C Redman (Bath), S Bainbridge (Pytde), G W Rees (Nottingham), D Richards (Leicester), Heplacements: J Carleton (Carollo C & Anator (Macaro), R M (Orref), C R Andrew (Wasps), R M Harding (Bristo), P A G Rendall (Wasps), R G R Dawe (Bath), P J Winterbottom (Headingley).

JAPAN'S Medical (Toshiba Fuchu); N
Taumoefolau (Sanyo Electric), E
Kutsudi (Toyota), S Hirao (Kobe
Steel), S Onuki (Suntory); K Matsuo
(Doshisha University), Y Komini
(Suntory); T Kimura (Doshisha
University), T Fujita (Nisshin Steel),
M Aizawa (Ricch), K Mivamoto
(Doshisha University), Y Sakuraha
(Nippon Steel), S Kunhara (Waseda
University), T Hayashi (Kobe Steel,
captain), M Chida (Nippon Steel),
Replacements: O Ohta (Menji
University), T Tai (Sanyo Electric), Y
Kasai (Suntory), H Huta (Keio
University), T Yoshino (Suntory), D
Mursi (Mansheri),
Oson (Scotland).

Unbeaten clubs in Davies the 'playaholic' falls demanding task foul of the invisible injury

ncy to Llanelli conscious that it was their West Wales rivals who deprived Bath of their unbeaten tag. Their only absentee is Emyr, the wing who strained a muscle playing for the Barbar-ians in midweck; England's selectors may wish to note that Colclough, the lock, plays his second game for Swansea's second team, against Newbridge United.

Act in tandem with section 320(1), which related to fraudu-Saracens, however, may face their John Smith's merit table lent preferences. If the latter section applied to the trans-action it would render the whole 'B'game against London Irish with much more conviction transaction invalid and give rise to a right of repayment. In re Gihson ((1878) 8 Ch D 230), trived to take away so many of the leading Irish players. The plaintiffs argued that the word "invalid" in both sections meant that the same con-The Irish have been told that

Mace Builders (Glasgow) Ltd v Lunn

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Glidewell

Glidewell

In the present action, the liquidator sought repayment from the defendant of the 17(1) of the Companies 25,000, less the £20,000 together with interest thereon at the rate authorized by section 322 of the Companies Act 1948.

Mr Justice Scott dismissed

In the present action, the liquidator sought repayment from section 17(1) of the Companies Charges and Receivers) (Scotland) Act 1972 was that the defendant was the agent Saracens, face challenges of a different order today.

Swansca make the short jourplay Wasps on the Sunday.

Thereafter come the Irish inter-Thereafter come the Irish interprovincial games which will leave the club's team-building plans with a somewhat forlorn

> Cambridge University will be hoping to recover from a mid-week defeat against St Mary's Hospital, an event unlooked for over the last few seasons. They bring in Cushing, the London Scottish scrum half, but are unlikely to get much change from Nattingham, their visitors, whose own scrum half Moon whose own scrum half Moon, appeared in light blue ranks two years ago. Collinson and Thornley replace Moore and Rees In the Nottingham pack.

yet. He has been out of the game since his club's match against Cardiff on September 13. What he bad thought was a

strained bamstring was di-agnosed earlier this week as a torn one, which means another six weeks rest. It had happened to him before when playing for the Irish Wolfhounds. With the amount of rugby he bas played in the last 12 months this latest setback is not surprising.
It may have been a punishing

routine on his legs but what of that if you get to see the world in the meantime? "I travelled 75,000 miles last year," be said, "most of it coming towards the end of the season. I went with Wales to the sevens tournament in Australia, with the Irish Wolfhounds to Hong Kong, and finally I packed my bags once more to go with Wales to Fiji. more to go with Wales to Fiji.
Tonga and Samoa. It seems at
one stage that the only contact I
had with my wife was on the
telephone from somewhere in,
or very near, the South Pacific."
He had a hamstring injury
while in Hong Kong and without giving it sufficient rest
during the summer it has returned to hinder his early season
rughy activities. "Players are

rugby activities. "Players are already taking bets in Neath as to which one of us, Stuart Evans, the prop, or myself, will captain the team most this season. He admits that his is one of the most nwkward and frustrating of injuries to have. Although he is able to walk without discomfort, it severely restricts bis movements when running and bke many other forms of

injury, there are no obvious

By Gerald Davies

Jonathan Davies, the Wales signs of it. It may sometimes ward, in Wales particularly, stand-off half and captain of manifest itself with bruising but gives to bis play. Neath, had hoped to be playing this is not always the case. And there are attendant And there are attendant problems, as players over the years have found out. With so invisible an injury, bow is it that you convince the doubting Thomases? Committee men, especially careworn selectors, weighed down by their relentless task, like journalists, of filling an empty sheet to a deadline, are impressed with a man sporting a plaster cast up to his knee, or a nose out of joint, and who may not quite be ready for this

weekend's match.

But the dancing fly-boy io the threequarters with his so-called hamstring problem is trying to pull a fast one. The psychiatrist's, not the physical personal results and the physical personal results. physiotherapist's, couch is the

From his team-mates, too. the news of the hamstring is greeted with the nudge-nudge, wink-wink kind of bar-room scep-ticism. The trotting pattern of the forwards can rarely be said to stimulate the finer tendons and ligaments; it is often seen as the prima donna's injury which should not be taken at all

serously.

One of the cynics see his injury as a rest period in response to Tony Grey, the Weish coach, who advised the leading players to restrict their number of games in view of the World Cup in the summer.

To talk to Davies, despite the early season reports of violence and the current serious debate in the International Rugby Board, is to understand the enthusiasm of the player for the game. Not to play now is an inconvenient disruption. To talk to him, too, is to understand the overwhelming slant the present-day for-

"The number of games I find instructions coming from

the pack to 'get us down there, let's play the game on their line.

Then they hold the ball at the back of the scrum, or somebody has to pick it up before giving it to the scrum half. By then the defence is up, we are flat-footed, so that the stand-off can do very little but kick. "Even at Neath 1 get it but as I

am captain I have persuaded them otherwise. How can a forward know what tactics to employ when be has bis head down in the scrum or low in the down in the scrum or tow in the maul? When you look at New Zealand or play against their players the ball is returned as quickly as possible to the half backs. They determine the play. And they are right, of course. Welsb rugby must do the same if we are to challenge successfully in the World Cup next year".

The Barbarians provided am-The Barbarians provided ample demonstration of what he meant at Newport on Tuesday night. The forwards made the platform but it was Harding and Andrew at half back who were in control and varied the game in such a balanced way that it brought the best out of all the players. If Finlay Calder, Skinner and Moriarty had their moments, so did Hastings, Dunmoments, so did Hastings, Dun-can and Ieuan Evans. It is more of what British rugby ought to be aiming for.

Davies does not look like a man who might care to use a political lobby but he made a convincing argument for not having a forward as captain. A clear-thinking threequarter, per-haps? Or, possibly better still, someone at half back?

Mr Justice Scott nert that me caffect of section 322 was only to avoid the charge on the winding-up. The defendant, in discharging the company's indebtedness to himself was acting of the granting of the debenture, the plaintiffs went into liquida-Solicitors: Middleton Potts & Co; Walkers, Tunbridge Wells. as the receiver and agent Hawick, the champions, Sentencing power of appeal court

Arthur v Stringer Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Paul Kennedy

[Judgment delivered October 8] Judgment delivered October 8]
The power conferred on justices by section 10(3) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, to adjourn after convicting a person and before sentencing him, did not can'ile them so to adjourn for the sole purpose of allowing bim to reach the age of 21 so that they could pass a sentence which they could not have passed when be was under 21.

It followed that a crown court, on an appeal under section 48 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 against a sentence passed by justices, did not have power to adjourn the appeal until the appellant reached 21; its powers on appeal were limited to those which the justices might have exercised when they passed

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, allowing an appeal by the prosecutor. Chief Inspector James Arthur, from Coventry Crown Court (Judge Wilson and justices)

imposed a suspended prison sentence on the defendant, Mr David Ivor Stringer, when allowing bis appeal from a sentence of immediate deten-

tion imposed by justices.

The defendant had been aged
20 when sentenced by the
justices, but had been over 21
when the crown court had heard

Mr Christopher Hodson for the prosecutor; Mr John Saunders for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the crown court appeared to have believed that they had power to adjourn hearing the appeal notil the defendant was 21. Attractive as that sounded, it ignored the fact that Parliament had protected persons under 21 from having a sentence of imprisonment sentence of imprisonment passed on them and had delibpassed on them and has deliberately not provided for youth custody or detention centre orders to be suspended.

Under section 48 of the 1981

is limited to that of court below which on April 24, 1985 had imposed a suspended prison sentence on the defendant, Mr David Ivor Stringer, when 1980 Act that the power to adjourn before passing sentence was to be exercised judicially.

It was not exercised judicially where justices adjourned for no other purpose than to allow the defendant to become 21; it was an abuse of the power to adjourn for that purpose.

Where a defendant on bis first appearance before a court after his conviction, was below the age at which he could be sentenced to imprisonment, it was in all circumstances unlawful for the court to exercise, or to purport to exercise, the power of adjournment so as to be able to pass a term of imprisonment on him.

The crown court had acted unlawfully in passing the suspended prison sentence. It would be quashed and a conditional discharge substituted. Mr Justice Paul Kennedy Act the crown court had no more power on appeal from justices than the justices had Solicitors M Birmingham; Co. Coventry Solicitors: Mr 1, S. Manson,

Birmingham; Varley Hibbs &

Orrell v Moseley

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Steve Taberner, normally a full back, plays centre for Orreil instead of the unavailable Carleton.

Masters returns on the flank for

Wasps v Bristol Andy Dun, the former Wasps captain, returns as captain of Bristol in the absence, through an ankle injury, Ol Pomphrey, Wasps have Russell and Brooks at stand-off and prop instead of England's squad players, Andrew and Rendall.

Liverpool/St Helens v Bath

Andy Robinson returns to the Bath back row instead of Spurrell against the successful northern cub; they will miss Hale, their promising lock, who is injured.

Gosforth v Headingley Headingley play their first table B game of the season with new-comers Selidrik and Parsonage in their pack. Gosforth, led by Curry, are much affected by injuries.

Cardiff v Northampton Northampton have not won at Cardiff since 1969 and have two replacements in their pack to-day, Heywood for Pearce and Eales for the injured Cannon. Cardiff lost in midweek and will be looking for an improvement Gloucester v Harlequins

The third John Smith's menit table A game gives Gloucester the chance to erase memories of a 40-point defeat last season. Mog plays in the three-quarters against opponents who have Thresher at full back and Dent

Warm welcome awaits champions

By Ian McLauchlan

travel to Burnrae, probably their least favourite ground, to face a West of Scotland side hrimful of confidence in the top garne in the McEwan's National League, Sandy Carmichael, the West coach, has made one change in his pack, Renucci being dropped to make way for Riozzi, so as to give the home side more options in the lincout. At full back the injured Mair is replaced by Drummond.

Hawick, with Hogg at full back for their injured captain, Easton, will be relieved to welcome back their most prolific scorer, Gass. He takes over the stand-off and goal-kicking duties.

Even this early in the season it is a vital game for both sides and if the home locks. Gray and Riozzi, can dominate the touch-line, as they did last weekend, a home win is on the cards.

Boroughmuir have reacted strongly to their defeat of last weekend and have made no fewer than four changes for their home game with Kelso. Out go Reekie. Cockburn. Johnston Reekie. COCKDUTH. JOHNSTON and Hall, replaced by Douglas, Wilson. Price and McKinnen at full back, loose-head, lock and scrum half respectively. The visitors increase their attacking options with the return from options with the return from

back from injury. Herint's, whose flanker, O'Neill, had his jaw broken in injury of Ker at stand-off and Baird at centre.
Scotland's long-established stand-off, Rutherford, makes his first appearance of the season for Selkirk, having recovered two places last weekend, call in Brice as a replacement. They also have Hamilton, their district lock, back from injury.

their hopes.

from a back injury received in pre-season training. He will be joined by Pow at centre and Cranston at full back as they travel to face an unchanged Stewart's/Melville at Inverteith. Glasgow Academicals and Ayr, who were promoted last season, meet at New Anniesland. Beattie, the international No 8, has an ankle injury and is replaced in the home back row by Fleming. David Brown, the Ayr captain, returns to the flank while bis brother Alan is one of eight backs listed to travel.

Jed-Forest make two changes, Reid at second row and Lindores at No 2, for their home Johnston. the international centre, has a pelvis injury and is replaced by another inter-national Euan Kennedy. The only other change is Hogg, who comes in at lock for the veteran

An unchanged Edinburgh Academicals travel to Netherdale to face Gala, who have Corcoran, their hooker,

Irish forced to wait

By George Ace

Injuries have delayed the naming of the Ulster team to meet Manster on October 25 in Cork, as well as the Ireland side to face Romania at Landsdowne Road a week later.

Melrose, their visitors, are un-changed from last week but the fact that Robertson, their interopportunity to watch Lelester, — for whom Tony Ward plays in the centre — when they meet Lianelli at Stradey Park on Wednesday. national centre, has a broken bone in his foot will be a blow to

Hugo MacNeill, the Ireland full back, appears to he coming back into favour with the Leinback into favour with the Leinster selectors.

Nigel Carr, the Ireland wing
forward, misses Ards's league
game against NIFC because of a
badly bruised hip, a legacy of
last week's Ulster match against
Yorkshire.
SENIOR LEAGUE-Section 1: Ards v NIFC,
Batton 2: Armson v Cusen's University,
CIYMS v City of Derry, Dungarmon v
Academy. This will allow the national

FIXTURES AT THE WEEKEND

(3.0 unless stated) INTERNATIONAL MATCH England XV v Japan (Twickenham, 2.45) JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A Numeaton v Nounchay
Oxford Urry v United Hosp
Penarth v Abertillery
Penarth v Abertillery
Penarth v Abertillery
Penarth v Abertillery
Sale v Neath
Sheffield v Torquay
Sale v Neath
Sheffield v Rugby
Welkedeld v Plymouth
Westerloo v Vale of Lune
McEWANS NATTONAL LEAGUE. First
division: Boroughmuir v Kalso, Gala v
Ecircungh Acads, Glasgow Acads v Ayr,
Heriot's FP v Metrose, Jed-Forast v
Watsonians, Stewart's Mei FP v Sellork,
NORTHERN: Asthon-Under-Lyne v
Tyticssey, Botton v Habon, Bischourn v
Aspull, Burnuge v Ruskin Park, Caider
Vals v Metrovick, Caldy v Merseyside
Police, Camp Hill v Oldtarn, Eagle v
Manchester YMCA Forness v West Park,
Gosforth v Headingley, Herrogatis v
Durham Cby, Hudderstilled v Otley, Huff &
E Riding v Preston Grassehoppers, Keighley v Lymm, Kendal v Blaydon, Lancestar
Unitv v Blackgool, Manchester Broughton,
Pk, Metro Police v Birtoninad Pk,
Middlesbrough v Bradford & Blangley,
Mortey v W Hartlepoth, New Brighton
Loughborough College, Nuneaton v
Roughby, Ornal v Neeth, Sheffield v
Rugby; Stafford v Heaton Mook, Toe if v JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B Gosforth v Headingley.... Serscens v London Insh. CLUB MATCHES Aberavon v Massing Bedford v Pontypool Birmingham v Black Cambridge Unvy v Nottingham ... Cardiff v Northampton Coventry v Wanderers... Ebbw Vale v S Glam Ins Llenelli v Swensen....... London Scot v Rosslyn Pk... London Welsh v Bridgend... Met Police v Birkenhesd Pk.

Congleton, Wakefield v Plymouth Albion, Wassico v Vale of Line, Wiches v Saddey Pk. Without v Davenport, Winnington Pk v Suston Coldfield, Wrentham v Partiepool Rovers.

GEOGRAMI, LEAGUET North West: First Strikeloss West Park v Wirral. Choster v Warrangton, Egnemogt v Rochdele. TOMORROW TOMUNITUM RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Herfequins v Martly (Australia) (at Stoop Mem Gnd, 2,45). CLUB MATCH, Roundhay v Army XV.

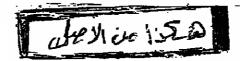
RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE

TOUR MATCH Wigen v Australians.
JOHN SMITH'S VORICHERE CUP FINAL:
Castleford v Hull (by Hendingley).
STONES STITER CHARPPORSHIP, BarTOW V St. Holios. (2.30). Festive Sone
Warrington (3.30). Hallox v Leeds. Selford v Hull KP, Waterland v Leeds. Selford v Hull KP, Waterland v Leeds. (3.30). Second division Balley V Leigh (3.30).

Brandey V Huddershed (3.30). Rencent,
V Whitehaver, Keighey V Hunsler (3.15).

Wersheld V Backgood (3.30). Rechdels V Cartiele, Working (3.15).

Follow, Sheffeld V Cartiele, Working



RACING: TASHTIYA NAPPED TO WIN PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES

Speedy Indian Forest can put home contingent in their place

With the home defence looking distinctly vulnerable.

Indian Forest looks more than the Royal meeting way back in June.

More recently, Amigo Sucio

By Ivianus in (virtual)

Hotel Street at Yarmonth — low draw. In cootrast, his and remember Hotel Street and remember Hotel Street in the Royal meeting way back in June.

More recently, Amigo Sucio capable of winning the Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot today for his Chantilly-hased trainer, Georges Mikhalides. By the successful first-sea-son stallion Green Forest, who is also the sire of Forest Flower. Indian Forest has already won at Saint-Cloud, Deanville and I oncohamp

Deauville, and Longchamp.

The most recent of those wins was gained in the group three Prix d'Arenberg where lodian Forest recorded the very fast time of 58.6 seconds. That performance gave ample indication of Indian Forest's pace and, with Jorge Velas-quez in the saddle, he should see off the disappointing home

Without the French challenger, making s choice would indeed be difficult. I would

has won a group two race over six furlongs at Baden-Baden.
Hower, he is penalized as a
result and is likely to find the
lask of conceding 4lb to
Indian Forest beyood him.
Earlier in the day, Tashtiya

is napped to win the Princess Royal Stakes. While conceding that it is sometimes foolish to oppose sound pattern race form, as represented here hy Salchow, Startino, and Mill On The Floss, I still feel that, in this instance, it is worth siding with Tashtiya who will be fresher than most at this

stage of the seasoo with only two races behind her. Also I happened be on the Limekilns at Newmarkel last Saturday morning when Tashtiya went really well in a gallop with the Yorkshire Oaks winner, Uotold. To me,

20 lengths - was not just a flash in the pan.

During the same work morning, I also saw Startino go better than Mill On The Floss. But she still has three lengths to make up on Salchow if one harps back to the Park Hill Stakes. Significantly Tashtiya's connections are oot afraid of taking Salchow on because they have a line on her through another of their fillies, Altiyna, who was a place behind her at Doncaster and at Chester in

the spring.
Finding the winner of the Bovis Handicap is invariably like searching for the proverbial needle to a haystack. My search eventually unearthed Young Inca who has won the race before. With three other victories on the course to his credit, he is something of a

ion, Derry River, could easily see too much daylight too early drawn 16.

Perion, who has been placed at Goodwood since finishing third behind Felipe Toro in the Portland Handicap, is my idea of the principal danger to Young Inca.

Felipe Toro himself cootests the Corat Bookmakers Sprint Trophy at York, where a high draw next to the rails looks tailor-made to suit his aggressive froot-running style. I am hopeful he will trigger off a double for his owner, Dick Warden, trainer, Peter Easterby, and jockey, Mark Birch, to be completed a little over an hour later by On Tap in the Rockingham Stakes.

The very easy winner of his last three races. On Tap should prove too quick over only six furloogs for Midyan. who looked a hit one-paced wheo beaten over further at Goodwood in July.

193 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) S Hall 0-10-0.

Guide to our new in-line racecard

CORNWALLIS STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £13,984: 5f) (10

113301 AMBOO SUCIO (V,D) (J LI) K Brassey 8-1 01 IMAGINARY SKY (D) (R Mohammed) M Bierishard 8-11. 18101 INDUM POREST (D) (M Pustok) G Michaldek (F) 0-1 13124 MANDUR O (H Al-Meistoum) H Thornson Jones 8-11 00313 SHARP REMINDER (R Jacobson) O Laing 8-11



Majaahed, seen here gaining a clearcut success at York in June, returns to Knavesmire this afternoon for the Mail On Sunday Three-Year-Old Series Handicap

Virus hits Dancing Brave's stable

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Guy Harwood, who on Thursday became the first trainer to reach a 100 winners this season, confirmed at Ascot vesterday that many of the horses in his stable have a coughing virus. However, the Pulborough trainer has no intention of isolating his Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner. Dancing Brave.

Brave.

Harwood said: "It is not a serious illness and the horses are over it in three or four days. I don't believe in isolating horses and Dancing Brave is clear of the virus at the moment."

Ascot report, results, p41

Dancing Brave has thrived since returning from Paris and is still on course for the Breeders' Cup Turf at Santa Anita in three weeks' time. He is expected to fly to the United States eight days before the race.

days before the race.
Earlier this week Harwood announced that the stable's Cesarewitch favourite.
Bannerol, was likely to miss the Newmarket race because of the virus and the trainer confirmed yesterday that Shipbourne and El Conquistador would be his only runners.

probably have plumped for Amigo Sucio, who was io-volved in that close finish for that was concrete proof that volved in that close finish for the way that the Aga Khan's standing dish at Ascol and the Coventry Stakes during Shergar filly had slammed whal is more he has a good ASCOT Racecard number. Oraw in brackets. Six-figure tatest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and form. Honse's name (B-blinkers. V-vieor. H-hood. weight. filder plus any allowance. The Times. C-course winner. BF-beaten favourite in price. Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.00 Rose Reef. 2.30 TASHTIYA (nap). 2.00 Mighty Glow. 2.30 Tashtiya.

3.00 Young Inca.	2.30 Tashtiya. 3.00 All Agreed.	
2.30 TASHTIYA (nap). 3.00 Young Inca. 3.35 Indian Forest. 4.10 Blenders Choice. 4.40 Pictograph	3.00 All Agreed. 3.35 Naturally Fresh.	3.35
4.40 Pictograph.	4.10 Osric. 4.40 Nino Bibbia.	401
By Michael		404 405
2.30 Tashtiya. 3.00 YOU		408
Going: good to firm	Draw: no advantag	400
2.0 HYPERION STAKES (2-Y-O; £9,645; 7f) (6 n	BBC 1	409 410
		411
101 (1) 011 TARTUFFE (D) (D Saxby) G Harwood 104 (6) CATHEDRAL PEAK (P Deal) M Usher (106 (2) HONEY DANCER (A Sofronicul) D Arbu 108 (5) 6 MRGHTY GLOW (Prince A Salmani M J 109 (4) 2 ROSE REEF (P Melkor) (Batding 8-11. TROYES (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-8	9-6 G Starkey 95 6 8-11 Migham — -	4
106 (2) HONEY DANCER (A Sofronicu) D Arbu 108 (5) 6 MIGHTY GLOW (Prince A Salmani M J	ervis 8-11 P Cook 10	FOI
109 (4) 2 ROSE REEF (P Melton) (Balding 8-11. 112 (3) TROYES (Sir M Sobell W Hern 8-8	S Carthen 9 99 F5	when b
FORM TARTUFFE (8-13) odds-on when beating Able	Saint (9-0) 1/1 at Goodwood (71, £7544, good, Set	to firm,
30, 5 ran). MiGHTY GLOW (9-0) showed spee £5157, good to firm, Oct 3, 21 ran). ROSE REEF (9-0) was ske £7351, good to firm, Sept 25).	owly away when 21 2nd of 9 to Zajal (9-0) here (6	having Forest
Selection: ROSE REEF 2.30 PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES (Group III: fill)	For C16 700 1 - 48 46	Select
runners)	ies: £16,790: 1m 4f) (6 BBC 1	
202 (5) 0-31220 MILL ON THE FLOSS (D) (L Freedman)	H Cacil 3-8-S Paul Eddary 98 9-	2 4.10
202 (5) 0-31220 MILL ON THE FLOSS (D) (L. Freedmant 204 (2) 112-102 SALCHOW (Dowager Lady Beaverbroo 205 (3) 2-1113 STARTINO (D,BF) (Mrs. J McAllister) H	k) W Hern 3-8-5	
205 (3) 2-1113 STARTINO (D.BP) (Mrs. J. McAlister) H 208 (5) 0-21 7ASHTIYA (Aga Khani M Stoke 3-8-9, 207 (1) 12 HOTEL STREET (D.BP) (R Clay) H Cec 208 (4) 4-04700 SPUN GOLD (Contey Properties Ltd) P	WR Swinburn 86 7-	
208 (4) 4-04100 SPUN GOLD (Cordey Properties Ltd) P	Cale 3-8-6 P Welchan 92 18-	1 300
FORM MILL ON THE FLOSS was disappointing on h SALCHOW (8-9) quick ened meetly and ran on well when 1/3 iz 228194, good. Sept 10, 12 ran) with STARTINO (8-9) shock sive when beasing stablemate Kenangs (8-7) 3 at York (Im 4 (8-7) beat HOTEL STREET (8-10) Stat Yammouth (Im 21, STREET (8-11) hacked up by 201 from Red Shoes (8-11) in a N	leavy ground at Desuvilla list time; previously (ock (1m 4f, £31458, good to firm, July 5, 9 rar	B- 511 1) 512
SALCHOW (8-9) quickened nicely and ran on well when 1/12/ £28194, good. Sept 10, 12 ran) with STARTINO (8-9) 3l back	nd to Rejuvenete (8-9) at Doncaster (1m 6f 127yd in 3rd, Previously STARTINO (8-7) looked impre	513 514
(8-7) beat HOTEL STREET (8-10) 51 at Yermouth (1m 2f.	f, £7843, good to firm, Aug 21, 13 ran), TASHTTY £524, good, Sept 13, 8 ran), Prewously HOTE	515
Aug 25, 13 ray.	volvenshibtor transit (1111 et' 5905' dood to an	213
3.0 BOVIS HANDICAP (£10,736: 5f) (16 runners	BBC 1	520
303 (14) 070110 MANTON DAN (D) (G Tuck) N Vigors 3	9-7 P Cook 94 8	
305 (2) 021004 ARDROX LAD (0) (H E Sheikh H AI Na	havani M Blanshard 6-9-3 W Newpes 91 -	-
310 (11) 211300 ALL AGREED (D) (T Waterman) J Wml	tor 5-8-10	1 603
312 (7) 0-01000 BROADWATER MUSIC (0) (P H Bets 313 (5) 003003 YOUNG INCA (CD) (J Boswell L Cottr	ell 8-8-6	1 605
215 OD GODAGO PHIRHAM PLACE OLD REJOURS NAME	WELK ROSESON A.R.S A Winterwith 93 10	1 1
318 (12) 004000 LOCHTILLIM (D) (J Dougles-Home) J 317 (15) 200236 PADRE PIQ (Mrs G Ward) O Arbuthrot 318 (6) 030020 DEPLITY HEAD (CD) (P Cullerd) J Holt 319 (3) 104033 PERION O (J Wheatland) G Lewis 4-8- 320 (9) 000-200 MEESON KING (D,BF) (J Wiccod) 8 Mrs	Douglas-Home 7-8-4	1 614
318 (6) 030020 DEPUTY HEAD (CD) (P Callero) J Holt 319 (3) 104033 PERION O (J Wheatland) G Lewis 4-8-	6-8-1	618
320 (9) 000-200 MEESON KING (D,BF) (J Wilcox) 2 Mc	Materia S.R.O. A Marchine G4 12	1 619
321 (13) 300020 WOODEOLD (D. Mrs. J. Redmonth J. W.	enter 5-7-13 R Hills 95 18	.1
321 (13) 300020 WOODFOLD (D) (Mrs J Redmond) J W 322 (4) 12-020 ALMARIOSE (Mrs M Summonds) J Suic	Anter 5-7-13 R Halls 95 18	1
322 (4) 12-020 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Samronds) J Sut 323 (4) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outled) L	#16 3-7-8	7
322 (4) 12-020 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Samronds) J Sut 323 (4) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outled) L	#16 3-7-8	7
322 (4) 12-029 ALMARDSE (Mrs M Summonds) J Suks 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outfield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (5-11), when PAC winner (6f. 215596, 900d, Sept 4, 13 ran). CREE BAY (8-13 ditions race at Newmarket, earlier (8-7) 134 2nd to Merdon M	Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-3	177 dd
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322 (4) 12-020 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Samronds) J Sut 323 (4) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outled) L	Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-3	indicate in the control of the contr
322 (4) 12-029 ALMARIOSE (Mrs M Summonds) J Suks 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th at Ayr (8-11), when PAK winner (8f. £16596, good, Sept 4, 13 ran), CREE BAY (8-13 dibions race at Newmarket, earlier (8-7) 15/1 2nd to Merdon M daway in 3rd (6), £3413, good to 5ort, Aug 29, 13 ran), PERF here (5f. £8142, good to 6mr, Sept 26). DERRY RIVER (7-7) 1L away 5th, DEPUTY HEAD (7-9) neck back in 6th, WOOD' Laway 5th, DEPUTY HEAD (7-9) neck back in 6th, WOOD' HAM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th, PERION (8-7) %13rd and 81, winner since, at Goodwood (51, £3047, good, Sept 29, 16	Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-1 Sife 3-7-3	177 dd
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322 (4) 12-029 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Summonds) J Suk 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th at Ayr (8-11), when PAK Winner (6), 216596, good, Sept 4, 13 ran), CREE BAY (8-13 dibions race at Newmarket, earlier (8-7) 15/1 2rd to Merdon Mt daway in 3rd (6), 23413, good to 5oft, Aug 29, 13 ran), PERF here (5), 28142, good to firm, Sept 26), DERRY RIVER (7-7) 11, away 5th, DEPUTY HEAD (7-9) neck back in 6th, WOOD Fearlier PERFECT TIMING (9-8) beat MEESON KING (8-12) 11 HAM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th, PERION (8-7) 5/13rd and 8), witner since, at Goodwood (5), 23047, good, Sept 29, 16 Selection: PERION Selection: PERION 1.20 Four Star Thrust. 1.50 Boot Polish. 2.20 Prince Mcrandi. 2.50 Felipe Toro.	Sife 3-7-8	H Cool H Cool H Stou J Suncil H T Jo FOR To extra 7 ran or firm, Se E4409, fi \$2466, g finish a Selection
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322 (4) 12-929 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Summonds) J Suks 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-6) out of first S, previously (8-winner (81, 216596, good, Sept 4, 13 ran), CREE BAY (8-13 ditions rates at Newmarket, earlier (8-7) 15/2 and to Mardon Md away in 3rd (8), 23413, good to 507, Aug 29, 13 ran), PERI here (51, 22142, good to firm, Sept 26), DERRY RIVER (7-7) Laway 5th, DEPUTY HEAD (7-9) neck back in 6th, WOODFE Earlier PERFECT TIMING (8-3) beat MEESON KING (8-12) I-HAM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th, PERION (8-7) Yi 3rd and 8, witner since, at Goodwood (5), 23047, good, Sept 29, 15 Selection: PERION **YOR!** **YOR!** Selection: PERION **YOR!** **YOR!** **Selection: The Times Mcrandi. 2.50 Felipe Toro. 3.25 Soemba. 4.00 On Tap. 4.30 Gallant Gallois. **Michae) Seely's selection: The Times Private Handicapper's top **Going: good to firm**	Since 3-7-8	FOR
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322 (4) 12-029 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Sammonds) J Sutc 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton PERFECT TIMING (8-3) beat MEESON (Mrs (8-12) if AMM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th PERRON (8-7) 413 et and 31, winner since, at Goodwood (51, E3047, good, Sept 29, 16 Sclection: PERION Selection: PERION Selection: PERION YOUNG MANTON MANTO	Since 3-7-8	FOR Thursday of Th
322 (4) 12-029 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Sammonds) J Sutc 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton PERFECT TIMING (8-3) beat MEESON (Mrs (8-12) if AMM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th PERRON (8-7) 413 et and 31, winner since, at Goodwood (51, E3047, good, Sept 29, 16 Sclection: PERION Selection: PERION Selection: PERION YOUNG MANTON MANTO	Since 3-7-8	FOR Thursday of Th
322 (4) 12-029 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Sammonds) J Sutc 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton PERFECT TIMING (8-3) beat MEESON (Mrs (8-12) if AMM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th PERRON (8-7) 413 et and 31, winner since, at Goodwood (51, E3047, good, Sept 29, 16 Sclection: PERION Selection: PERION Selection: PERION YOUNG MANTON MANTO	Since 3-7-8	FOR Thursday of Th
322 (4) 12-029 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Sammonds) J Sutc 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-10) and Grand Manton PERFECT TIMING (8-3) beat MEESON (Mrs (8-12) if AMM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th PERRON (8-7) 413 et and 31, winner since, at Goodwood (51, E3047, good, Sept 29, 16 Sclection: PERION Selection: PERION Selection: PERION YOUNG MANTON MANTO	Since 3-7-8	FOR Thursday of Th
322 (4) 12-029 ALMAROSE (Mrs M Summonds) J Suks 323 (16) 001043 DERRY RIVER (V.D) (Mrs N Outlield) L FORM MANTON DAN 7th et Ayr (8-11), when PAK (8-6) out of first S, previously (8-winner (8f. 216596, good, Sept 4, 13 ran). CREE BAY (8-13 distons rates at Newmarket, earlier (8-7) 1/4 2nd to Mardon Mr drawer in 3rd (6), 23413, good to soft, Aug 29, 13 ran). PERF here (5/, 28142, good to firm, Sept 26). DERRY RIVER (7-7) 1/4 and to Mardon Mr drawer in 3rd (6), 23413, good to soft, Aug 29, 13 ran). PERF here (5/, 28142, good to firm, Sept 26). DERRY RIVER (7-7) 1/4 and to Mardon Mr drawer in 3rd (6), 23413, good to soft, Aug 29, 13 ran). PERF here (5/, 28142, good to firm, Sept 26). DERRY RIVER (7-7) 1/4 and 5/4	Since 3-7-8	FOR Thursday of Th

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage	408 (5) 13124 MANDLE O (H Al-Maistourn) H Thomson Jones 8-11
2.0 HYPERION STAKES (2-Y-O; £9,645; 7f) (6 runners)	409 (8) 112 WHIPPER IN (D,BF) (F Warwick) J Etherington 8-11
101 (1) 011 TARTUFFE (D) (D Saxby) G Harwood 9-5	
109 (4) 2 ROSE REEF (P Molton) (Batding 8-11 S Cauthen @ 99 F5-4 112 (3) TROYES (Sir M Sobelly W Horn 8-8 5-1 12 (3) TROYES (Sir M Sobelly W Horn 8-8	FORM AMIGO SUCIO (9-2) best Croftito (9-2) 2½ at Baden-Bedan (8f. 218382, good, Sept S, S ran). FORM BANGIAN POREST (8-13) gained 3rd 5f victory at expanse of Whatlightic (6-13) by 1½ at Longchamp (5f. £16718, good to firm, Sept 10, 5 ran). SINGSING STEVEN (6-11) was bindered for the Brst time when beating WHIPPER IN (9-0) 11 at Ayr (5f. £10532, good to firm, Sept 18, 8 ran). CHASSING MOONISEAMS, 8h of 8 to Polonis at York, did not get a clear run when ½13rd (8-8) to Abuze (8-8) at Newbury (5f. £8857, good to firm, Aug 18, 8 ran). CHASSING MOONISEAMS, 8h of 8 to Polonis at York, did not get a clear run when ½13rd (8-8) to Abuze (8-8) at Newbury (5f. £8857, good to firm, Aug 18, 8 ran). CHASSING JORGEN (7-12) in similar event at Newbury (5f. £10223, good, Sept 20, 13 ran). SHARP RESIMILER (9-8) was head back in 3rd, having met with some toroble in running. NATURALLY FRESSH, poor 5th here in July, previously (8-8) 4½4 4th to Forest Flower (6-8) here (5f. £24322, firm, June 18, 13 ran).
30, 5 ran). MiGHTY GLOW (9-0) showed speed over 51 behind Tweeter (9-0) at Newmarket (77, £5157, good to firm, Oct 3, 21 ran). ROSE REEF (9-0) was slowly away when 21 2nd of 8 to Zajal (9-0) here (61, £5151, good to firm, Sept 25). Selection: ROSE REEF	
2.30 PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES (Group III: filies: £16,790: 1m 4f) (6 runners)	Selection: INDIAN FOREST
202 (5) 0-31220 MILL ON THE FLOSS (D) (L Freedmani H Cacil 3-8-5 Peul Eddary 98 9-2 204 (2) 112-102 SALCHOW (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 3-8-5 W Carson 6 99 F9-4 205 (3) 2-1113 STARTINO (D.BF) (Mrs. J. McAllester) H Cacil 3-8-9 S Cauthon 95 11-4	4.10 CORINTHIAN HANDICAP (Amateurs: £3,293: 1m 4f) (12 runners)
208 (5) 9-21 7ASHTIYA (Aga Khant M Stoute 3-8-9	504 (5) 000300 MORFOLK SONATA (K Bethel) R Boss. 3-12-0 T Grantham 87 — 505 (4) 011131 BLENDERS CHOICE O (M O'Cornor) J King 4-11-11 T Theissen Jones 98 F6-4 506 (10) 034500 CADMINES (Sheath R A) Khalifu) P Cole 4-11-6 T Reed 9 59 4-1 507 (7) 422942 OSRIG (R Scort) M Rvin 3-11-2 J Rvin 96 8-1
FORM MILL ON THE FLOSS was disappointing on heavy ground at Deauville last time; previously (8-11) 1½1 2nd to Park Express (8-11) at Haydock (1m 4f, £31456, good to firm, July 5, 9 ran). SALCHOW (8-9) quickened nicely and ran on well when ½1/2nd to Rejuveness (8-9) at Doncaster (1m 6f 127yds, 528194 cood. Serv 10 12 zeal with STARTINO (8-9) the lack in 3rd Favourests TARTINO (8-7) the order increase.	505 (10) 634900 CADMINE (Sheath R Al Xhairin) P Cole 4-11-6
228194, good, Sept 10, 12 ran) with 51 ART INIO (8-9) 31 back in 3rd, Previously ST AMTINIO (8-7) toolsed impressive when beating stablemate Kenanga (8-7) at 7 crk (1m 4t, 27843, good to firm, Aug 21, 13 ran). TASHTTYA (8-7) beat HOTEL, STREET (8-10) 51 at Yarmouth (1m 2t, 5524, good, Sept 13, 8 ran). Previously HOTEL STREET (8-11) hacked up by 201 from Red Shoes (8-11) in a Widnestempton mastern (1m 4t, 2952, good to seft.	
Aug 25, 13 ran). Selection: STARTINO 3.0 BOVIS HANDICAP (£10,736: 5f) (16 runners) BBC 1	519 (1) 900040 ADBURY (Sr P Opperhalmer) D Living 3-9-7 J Berry 96 — 520 (11) 4340/ VELESO (T Forde) J King 8-9-7 A Forte — —
303 (14) 010110 MANTON DAN (D) (G Tuck) N Vigors 3-9-7 P Cook 94 8-1 305 (2) 021004 ARDROX (AD (D) (H E Shekh H Al Nishayan) M Blanshard 6-9-3 W Newscas 91	4.40 BROCAS HANDICAP (27,947: 1m) (10 runners)
310 (11) 211300 ALL AGREED (D) (T Waterman) J Writer 5-8-10	602 (7) 642300 MMO BIBBLA (B) (Sheith Mohammed) L Curteni 8-9-7
315 (8) 000402 DURHAM PLACE (B.D.BF) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 4-8-5 8 Writworth \$3 10-1	611 (7) 216110 ALL FARR (V.D.) (S Drismon) P Hastern 5-8-5
317 (15) 200238 PADRE PIO (Mrs G Ward) O Arbuthnot 5-6-4 Ped Eddery 97 6-1 318 (6) 030020 DEPLITY HEAD (CD) (P Caligno) J Holt 6-8-1 P Carson 93 7-1 319 (3) 104033 PERION O (J Wheatland) G Lewis 4-8-0 P Caligno 98 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	617 (4) 000000 CUALITAIR FLYER (Challes' English) K Stone 4-7-12
320 (3) 000-200 bits:SON Kircs (U.SF) (2 Wester) 3 Memorator 3-6-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-	Course specialists
FORM MANTON DAN 7th at Ayr (5-11), when PADRE PIO (8-1) was 8th, LOCHTELUM (8-3) and YOUNG INCA (8-6) out of first S, previously (9-2) had PADRE PIO (8-7) % I back in 3rd when York winner (6f. £16596, good, Sept 4, 13 ran). CREE BAY (8-73) was 5 %) back in 6th. ARDROX LAD 4th in constitution of the state of the stat	TRAINERS JOCKEYS
ditions race at Newmarket, earlier (9-7) 13:1 2rd to Merdon Merdony (8-7) at Chestay, with ALL Audicazi (9-7) at his way in 3rd (8), 23/43, good to sort, Aug 29, 13 ran). PERFECT THRING (8-8) 22 2rd of 11 to Polykratis (10-1) Nere (56, 28142, good to tirm, Sept 26). DERRY RIVER (7-7) was neck away 3rd, LOCHTILLUM (7-12) another 1L away 5th, DEPUTY HEAD (7-9) neck back in 6th, WOODFOLD (7-7) 7th and ADROX LAD (8-11) out of first 5. Earlier PERFECT THRING (9-8) beat MEESON KING (8-12) 11 at Eposm (5), 277-17, good, Apr. 5, 5 ran). DUFHAM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th. PERION (8-7) 3t 3rd and MEESON KING (8-7) 3th to Rotherfield Greys (9-14) and 19-14 are 19-14 at 1	Winners Rumers Per cent Winners Rumers Per cent
Earlier PERFECT THRING (9-8) beat MEESON KING (8-12) 11 at Epsorn (51, 272/1, good, Aug 25, 5 ran). DUR- HAM PLACE (9-8) was 31 away 4th. PERION (8-7) 1/13rd and MEESON KING (8-7) 1/11 to Rotherfield Greys (9- 8), winner since, at Goodwood (51, 23047, good, Sept 29, 14 ran). Selection: PERION	G Harwood 40 167 24.0 W Carson 44 283 18.1 M Stouts 39 186 21.0 W R Swelburn 31 213 14.6 J Sutcitle 5 27 18.5 S Cauthen 38 262 12.6 L Cottrell 6 33 18.2 3 Rouse 17 186 82 H T Jones 14 81 17.3 P Cook 8 136 5.9
YORK	FORM NAVARIZATO (9-0) drawn on the unfavourable for side in the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket
Selections	no extra when 4%14th to Rians Pratag (9-7) 14 M 1 (1) year, 23/250, good to Irm, Oct 4, 31 An), Ye-Ri TABLE (9-2) no extra when 4%14th to Rians Pratag (9-7) at Ayr (1m 31, 27-43), Firm, Sept 20, 8 ran). PRINCESS NAWARL (9-7) ran on anside final furforing when just one 44 3rd to Nordica (8-11) at Sandown last time (1m, E3820, good to firm, Sept 23, 18 ran). MERITIMOONE (9-0) is an improving medien: 2%12nd to Usten (9-0), who won here on Thursday, at York (1m, I3480, good, Sept 4, 9 ran). RistM PASSAGE (9-5) best Solo Style (9-0) 1/2L at Ayr (1m, I3480, firm, Sept 20, 8 ran). PRINCE MERIANDI (7-5) all out to best Windsor Knot (9-0) a neck at Bath (1m Byds, I3480, good, Sept 3, 13 ran). HARMER (9-1) swerved last in a Goodwood Apprentice H'cop, but still ren on to finish a neck 2nd to Minus Man (7-7) (1m 21, I2528, good, Sept 30, I22 ran).
Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent	EA403, mm, sept 22, 6 rain; Protect in Medicard, (19) all out to best fritted function (19) a fect at basil (19) bytes, E3496, good, Sept 31, 13 rain; HAMPER (9-1) swerved left in a Goodwood Apprentice H'cop, but still ran on to finish a neck 2nd to Minus Man (7-7) (1m 2f. £2526, good, Sept 30, 22 ran). Selection: HAMPER
1.20 Four Star Thrust. 1.20 Peggy Carolyn. 1.50 Boot Polish. 1.50 Illumineux. 2.20 Prince Merandi. 2.20 Hamper.	2.50 CORAL BOOMAKERS SPRING TROPHY HANDICAP (£8,779: 61)
2.50 Felipe Toro. 2.50 Matou. 3.25 Soemba. 3.25 Sweet Delilah.	(9 runners)
4.00 On Tap. 4.00 Midyan. 4.30 Gallant Gallois. 4.30 Pusboff.	3 (5) 412-031 HANDSOME SALCH (R Sangster) M W Dickerson 3-9-8
Michael Seely's selection: 2.20 Navarzato. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.50 FELIPE TORO.	16 (1) 033442 BHTSOYA (BF) (W Gredley) R Americang 3-8-9
Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best	
1.20 SAM HALL MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£4,643: 1m 6f) (8 runners)	FORM: FELPE TORO (8-6) just laised to land some substantial bets in the Ayr Gold Cup (6t. £22470, from, Sept 19, 29 ran) when a neck 2nd to Green Ruby (8-11) with NUMPSMATIST (7-12) 2) back in 4th, CATHERINES WELL (8-13) about 1 ¼1 back in 10th and MATOU (9-0) a head further away in 11th, Previously CATHERINES WELL (8-13) about 1 ¼1 back in 10th and MATOU (9-0) a head further away in 11th, Previously CATHERINES WELL (9-5) won her 4th successive race, beating True Nora (9-7) 2 at Beverley (5f. £4084, good to soft, Aug 28, 8 ran). HANDSOME SALLOR (18-1) at sessy 2½1 winner from Sameek (8-5) at Beverley last time (5f. £3106, from, Sept 24, 5 ran). CARD PLAYED (8-11) just over ½1 3nd to Ichnaek (8-1) at Doncaster (7f. £3200, good, Sept 12, 5 ran). SOFTLY SPOREM out of her depth behind Serab last time, previously (8-8) best Limavos (8-5) by ½1 in a 20 runner Folkestone hicap (6f. £1713, from, Sept 9).
2 (5) 22200 TRAPEZE ARTIST (D) (introgroup Holdings Ltd) N Vigors 5-9-7 S Devision 93 12-1 95 7-2 (7) 0-00330 PEGGY CAROLYN (D) (A O'Reilly) M Rysn 4-9-1 PRoblemson 95 7-2 024033 LEON (Full Carole Thoroughbreds) N Tinkler 4-8-12	
8 (2) 023211 FOUR STAR THAUS! (Mrs M Grant) Miss S Hall 5-8-3. G Duffield 9-99 4-1 8 (6) 324135 MARLION (Mrs M Grant) Miss S Hall 5-8-3. G Duffield 9-99 4-1 8 (6) 00/432-0 COOL DECISION (C Pratts) Miss S Half 9-8-1. N Carliste 95 11-2 10 (8) 00/432-0 COOL DECISION (C Pratts) Miss S Half 9-8-1. N Carliste 95 11-2	Selection: FELIPE TORO 3.25 COLDSTREAM GUARDS ASSOCIATION CUP STAKES (3-Y-O: fillies: £3,804: 1m
13 (4) 020000 MY CHARAGE (V.D) (7 McGarthy) Mrs 2 Waring 5-7-7 J Lowe 98 14 (1) 00 GUR BARA 80Y (V) (Communicists Ltd) M Chapman 8-7-7 J Carter (7) 9 99 15 TRADEZE ARTIST behind on last 3 starts, earlier (9-8) 25/1 runner-up to Pactolus (9-1) at	
13 (4) GOOD IN BARIA 80Y (V) (Communicate Lid) M Crepman 8-7-7 J Carter (7) 9 99 14 (1) 00 GUR BARIA 80Y (V) (Communicate Lid) M Crepman 8-7-7 J Carter (7) 9 99 FORM TRAPEZE ARTIST behind on lest 3 starts, earlier (9-8) 2½ runner-up to Pactolus (9-10) at Lingfield (1m 6f, 52763, 900d to firm, Aug 16, 8 rant, LEGN (9-8) 1½ 3rd to Bernerol (9-10) at Nottingham (1m 6f, 52259, firm, Sept 6, 18 ran). POUR STAR THRUST rives to carry a 4th penalty to a hat-trick notting samplaing Something Samplair (8-10) 1½ at Edinburgh (1m 4f, 51539, 900d to firm, Oct 6, 12 ran). COOL after (9-9) beating Something Samplair (8-10) 1½ at Edinburgh (1m 4f, 51539, 900d to firm, Oct 6, 12 ran). DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more DECSSON has not run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more decomposition for run since March, in this race last year (7-7) 2½ 2rd to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more decomposition for run since March, in this run since Lide to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more decomposition for run since March, in the run since Lide to Fair Ard Wise (7-10) with more decomposition for run since March, in the run sin	2 (3) 00000 ANOTHER PAGEANT)Sherkt: Mohammed J Durllop 8-11
DECISION 1685 TO THE MARK ION (8-3) 3"/4 away 5th of 10 (good). MARLION (9-3) 4 3rd to Harlestone Luke tended stable compenion MARK ION (8-3) 3"/4 away 5th of 10 (good). MARLION (9-3) 4 3rd to Harlestone Luke (9-3) lest time (2m 11, good, Aug 16), earlier (8-9) short head 2nd to Rushmoor (8-9) at Redcar with PEGGY (9-3) lest time (8-9) 4t back 3rd (1m 51, 22598, firm, June 21, 12 ran).	2 (3) 00000 ANOTHER PAGEANT (Streich Mohammed) J Durilop 8-11
1.50 CARLING BLACK LABEL LAGER HANDICAP (£6,063: 71) (12	23 (7) 000-00 STILL MARCHING (D Winght) W Jarvis 0-11 G Duffield 92 24 (9) 40300 SUMMER GARDEN (P Mellon) Balong 8-11 J Menthes 99 9-4
TURRETS) 1-0000 ILLUMINEUX (D) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Albina 3-8-7	
5 (10) 101200 CODICES (D) (* Locket G Harwood 94-3 JH Brown (5) 96 (1) 451440 NISHPOUR (D) (* Haiser) H Wharton 4-9-3 N Commonton 99 F3-1	4.0 ROCKINGHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,765: 6f) (7 runners) 1 (7) 121134 CHIME TAKE (A Downergi C Timbler 9-0 T Lucias 97 7-2
14 (5) 903-900 HERICALD EAGLE (0) (A Lyons C Booth 5-8-5	2 (5) 01210 BORN TO RACE (K Fischer) L Piggott 0-11 J Field 67 0-1 3 (3) 11041 LUCHATE (D) (Mrs J McDougaid) Beating 8-11 J Meetikes 50 8-1 4 (2) 142 MIDYAN (D) (Prince A Fiscal) H Cect 8-11 W Rysn 97 3-1 5 (4) 4111 ON TAP (D) (LI-Cot R Wardsh) M H Easterby 8-11 M Right 98 77 4
24 (11) 301381 HOVE COD (M Britain) M Britain 8-7-7 J Lowe 89 —	5 (4) 4111 ON TAP (0) (LI-CO'R Warden) M H Easterby 8-11 M Birch
FORM CONCES has run badly since (9-7) 11 Brighton 2nd to Histon Brown (10-0) at the end of August FORM (7, 2018, frm, 6 ran). INISHPOUR is inconsistent; last time he showed his form, (9-2) just over (7, 2018, frm, 6 ran). INISHPOUR is inconsistent; last time he showed his form, (9-2) just over (7, 2018, frm, 6 ran). Bassey good, Aug 25, 14 ran). BOOT POLISH steps up to 71 after (8-1) staying (3 4th to AF Fair (8-4) at Ripon (8), 80399, good, Aug 25, 14 ran). BOOT POLISH steps up to 71 after (8-1) is taying (3 4th to AF Fair (8-4) at Ripon (8), 80399, good, Aug 25, 14 ran). EMERIALD EAGLE (7-7) (3 4th to AF Fair (8-4) at Ripon (8), 80399, good to firm, Sept 27, 14 ran). HOPEFUL KATIE (8-5) at Ascot, SALDR'S SCHO (8-6) hi away 6th (71, 210394), good to firm, Sept 23, 22 ran). A 71 wither earlier in the (10 got up to best Reveille (8-10) a head at Leicester (6), 23017, firm, Sept 23, 22 ran). A 71 wither earlier in the (10 got up to best Reveille (8-10) a head at Leicester (6), 23017, firm, Sept 23, 22 ran). A 71 wither earlier in the	4.30 EBF BRAMHAM MOOR STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,341: 5f) (6 runners)
on ¥13rd to Green Huby (6-11) in *THE MAZALL (8-5) when beating the course record at Ayr (71, \$3552, frm. made at and had 2½ in hand over THE MAZALL (8-5) when beating the course record at Ayr (71, \$3552, frm. made at and had 2½ in hand over THE MAZALL (8-5) when beating the course record at Ayr (71, \$3552, frm. sect 20, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1	2 (5(1 GALLANT GALLOIS II (J Acklam) C Booth 9-4
	13 (3) 6000 TRY HILLS SUPPLIES (Mrs G Sympsort) M Chapman 8-11. J Williams 25-1 15 (4) 02 MA PETITE LASSIE (K Fischer) M Francis 8-8. J Reid 93 8-2 16 (1) 022 PUSHOFF (8F) (Lord Tainstock) C Syntain 8-8. T Williams 9:39 F2-1
2.20 "MAIL ON SUNDAY" HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £8,285: 1m 1f) (11 C4)	Course specialists
1 (11) 1-20000 NAVARZATO (C) (Marquesa de Moratale) R Shearber 9-7	TRAINERS JOCKEYS
5 (5) 001433 FESTIVAL CIT (Fils) P Haskim 6-10 T Williams 98 F3-1 7 (8) 3-62134 VERITABLE (7 Elis) P Haskim 6-10 T Williams 98 F3-1 S (10) 310-000 TOWN JESTER (Poneor Bloodstock Farm Ltd) R Armstrong 8-5 P Tutic S (10) 310-000 TOWN JESTER (Poneor Bloodstock Farm Ltd) R Armstrong 8-5 P Robinson 92 8-1	Winners Rumers Percent Winners Rumers Percent
S (10) 370-000 PRINCESS NAWAAL (0) (Ahmed Al Makoum) 3 Dunich 6-5	H Ceci 25 98 26.5 G Outlield 13 133 S.B. M Stoute 29 145 20.0 P Robinson S 114 7.9 G Wragg 13 69 18.8 M Brich 11 179 6.1
17 (9) 4312 HAMPER (D) (Mrs M McCalmont) W Passage 18 (2) 4312 HAMPER (D) (Mrs M McCalmont) W Passage 19 (1) (Mrs M M McCalmont) W Passage 19 (1) (Mrs M M M McCalmont) W Passage 19 (1) (Mrs M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	11 55 17.5 JLowe 8 223 3.8 f

Leading Counsel for encore in sub-standard St Leger From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin Students of racing who take a global view of the sport should be in their element as they weigh up the outcome of the major caces in Ireland this weekend. Chieflain, who ran second to Kazaroun in the Cumberland Chief part on two preparatory access for the Breeders Cup in the United States and tomorrow. when the finish was fought out, between Leading Counsel and Faburola. Oo that occasion, Leading Counsel got the better of the older mare by threequarters of a length.

Eddery.

It was a wise decision on the part of the Curragh executive to open up the Irish St Leger to older horses. Had it been coofined to three-year-olds.

tomorrow's renewal would have been something of a fiasco as the

only competitors from that age group are Authaal and Ele-mentary. Authaal has won his three starts in Ireland but had his limitations exposed when he went to York while Elementary

has yet to run.
This race could develop into a carbon copy of the 1985 running

global view of the sport should be in their element as they weigh up the outcome of the major races in Ireland this weekend. This afternoon the Phoenix This afternoon the Phoenix Park put on two preparatory races for the Breeders Cup in the United States and tomorrow afternoon the Curragh play host to the Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger.

The runners at these two meetings include not merely a clutch that have been performing in English and Irish group races hut also cootenders who, on their latest outings, were 94 10-1 95 18-1

BBC 1

on their latest outings, were participants in France, Ger-

many, Norway and America.
The star attraction at the Phoenix Park will be the appearance of Lord Derby's durable six-year-old Teleprompter in the IR£35.000 Breeders Cup Prep Mile On previous visits to this

IRE35.000 Breeders Cup Prep Mile. On previous visits to this course in 1984 and 1985. Teleprompter emerged a facile winner of the Pacemaker International Stakes.

Subsequently he earned glory and a fistful of dollars in the Budweiser Million at Arlingtoo Park in Chicago. Although he has not been quite as effective has not been quite as effective this season, it was a courageous run to get so close to Sure Blade in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot.

The most interesting of his four rivals loday is Cumute, who last seasoo won a maiden se F5-2 race at Newmarket when trained by Frankie Durr and who this term has campaigned most where he won the Norwegian 2,000 Guineas. He is hardly likely to prove up to the standard of Teleprompter,

The Breeders Cup Classic,

Leading Counsel won his first outing this season, having been off the track for several months, advantage but he may not have trained on as well as Highland Chieftain, the mount of Pat

and then ran well in the Prix Foy at Longchamp to be beaten only a neck and two heads into fourth place behind Mersey. Faburnia, who is trained in France, has likewise had a light campaign and this will only be her third run of the year. She took second place to Baby Turk in the Grand Prix de Deauville

and then went to America to fioish fifth in a slow run Turf Classic at Belmont Park in which Manila beat Damister. A year ago Leading Counsel's finishing speed was the decisive factor and it could be a similar story tomorrow,

CURRAGH RUNNERS

Going: good

3.40 JEFFERSON SMURFIT MEMORIAL IRISH ST LEGER (Group I. £55,700: 1m 6f) (6 runners)

1 1021-14 LEADING COUNSEL (R Sengster) M V O'Brien 4-8-7-2 2421-20 FARUROLA (Mrs J Ousles) P Bisncone 5-9-4 3 4-02231 / WANT TO BE (Shelk Mohammed) J Dunlop 4-8-4 132000 RAMICJ JOSHE J Michael) L Browne 4-9-4 1011 ALITHAAL (Shelk Mohammed) D O'Brien 3-8-12 LEBENTARY (Mrs J Bolger) J Bolger 3-8-12 5 LEBENTARY (Mrs J Bolger) J Bolger 3-8-12 5 Calmark All Miller To Re 6-2 5-4 Leeding Counsel, 5-2 Faburota, 4-1 I Wart To Be, 9-2 Authorit, 16 Remicht John, 25-1 Bementary.

FORM LEADING COUNSEL (8-11) took it up early in Longchamp's short home straight but could not quicken and was beaten a neck and 2 short necks into 4th by Mersey (8-8) (Im 4f Group 3, £177314, good to soft, Sept 14, 6 ran), Last year (8-12) he won this zood by %) from Fathurki \$6.40 (Good to soft, EARIBSQIA & 6.11) water (8-12) he won this zood by %) from Fathurki \$6.40 (Good to soft). EARIBSQIA & 6.11) water (8-12) he won this zood by %) from Fathurki \$6.40 (Good to soft). EARIBSQIA & 6.11) water (8-12) he won this zood by %) from Fathurki \$6.40 (Good to soft). EARIBSQIA & 6.11) water (8-12) he won this zood by %) from Fathurki \$6.40 (Good to soft). (8-12) he won this race by %) from Fishurote (9-4) (Good to soft), FABILRIOLA (8-11) was sent to Bellmont test time, intesting 5th behind Manita (8-7) in a race in which Damister (8-0) was beeten a nose (1m 4f, 255908, firm, Sept 20, 5 ran), I WANT TO BE (9-11) beat Catherine Mary (8-7) very easily by 2% at the Carnoti, RAMICH JOHN (8-7) 71 away 5th of S (1m 4f Group 3, £11550, good to soft, Aug 30), Last year I WANT TO BE (8-8) short neck numer-up to Mersey in the French equivalent of the St Leger (1m 7.5), £33700, firm, Oct 27, 12 ran), AUTHAAL hes won 3 times in moderate company, on only other start (8-7) 71 last of 7 behind hisnas (8-7) in York's Great Voltigeur (1m 4f Group 2, £33705, good to firm, Aug 20, 7 ran).

WORCESTER Selections By Mandario

2.0 Oakdale. 2.30 Life Guard. 3.0 Palace Yard. 3.30 St Alezan. 4.0 Freddie Bee. 4.30 Again

Going: good to firm 2.0 EXCELNIR NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (3-Y-0: £703: 2m) (9 runners)

85 13-2 93 — 96 — 90 10-1 92 —

7-4 Palece Yard, 9-4 Pale Chief, Gien-Roy-Boy, 10-1 7ashonya, 12-1 ies: £3,804: 1m

UTTOXET

2.30 WORCESTER ROWING CLUB NOVICE CHASE (1,303: 2m) (8) 2-1 Life Guerd, 7-2 Flight, 4-1 Yankee Doodle, 8-1 Val Climber, 6-1 Sailor Miss, 18-1 Chezari, 14-1 others. 3.0 INKBERROW HURDLE (£1,247: 2m 4f)

	3.30 GEOFFREY ELIOT MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (2,351: 3m) (5)
	1 20-4 BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (C) J Roberts 12-11-10
	2 2-02 ST ALEZAN M Yate 9-11-5 P Scatterinore 4 2332 NATIVE BREAK (B) Mrs W Sykes 8-10-7 S Morahend 5 0P-U PRINCELY CALL (B,C,D) Mrs G Jores 12-10-0
ı	8 FP02 ATHENS STAR (8) J Bradley 11-10-0
	13-8 Native Break, 5-2 Princely Call, 4-1 St Alezan, 6-1 Bickleigh Bridge, 7-1 Athens Star.
	4.0 SABRINA HANDICAP CHASE (£1,819: 2m 4f)
ı	1 1P4- EMBASON (D) J Spearing 11-11-12
i	5 2-44 SILENT ECHO (C) A Rieckmore 11-11-1 C distance
1	7 0030- NUMERATE (D) O Sherwood 7-18-12 8 Sherwood
ı	9 4PF- CRESUN Mrs L Clay 7-10-9 Sulfivan 8-10-5 (Scu) 13 F321 FREDOLE BEE (B,C,D) R O'Sulfivan 8-10-5 (Scu)
ı	
	13 P/07 TAKE A BOW (B) R Barber TO-10-2
l	20 PAST PRINCELY DAD (C.D) M Tate 8-10-0
l	3-1 Take A Bow, 7-2 Abelight, 4-1 Numerate, 5-1 Princely Lad. 8-1 Freddle Bes, 18-1 Silent Echo, Cresun, 14-1 others.
	4.30 LEXICON HANDICAP HURDLE (21,392: 3m)
l	3 01P2 MORE HOPEFUL (C.D) G Treding 6-11-7 M Boulby
l	5 86-2 AMECE Mrs G. troop R.11-6
ı	S 6218 FLORI WONDER (C) G Roe 6-11-1 P McDement (7)
	13 -474 AGAIN KATHLESY P Makin 5-10-5 G Charles Jones
	15 -470 JAPLING (B.D) J Thomas 8-10-0 C Linux Bar (7)
	17 ACCA SHEEL DANG CON K Plebage & 10-0
	3 01P2 WORE HOPEFUL (C,D) G Tredine 6-11-7 M Bowley 4 0-20 COORSE SPIRIT J Baker 8-11-8 C Brown 5 68-2 AMECE Mrs G Jones 8-11-4 P J Suthern 5 62-19 F.Cora Wonder (C) G Ros 8-11-1 P McDannott (7) 13 -614 AGAIN KATHLEEN P Maker 5-10-5 G Charles Jones 14 -040 VARGAN'S HONOR A J WRON 8-10-3 A Webb 15 -690 VARGAN'S HONOR A J WRON 8-10-3 A Webb 16 00F BACKPACKER Mrs (. Clay 8-10-0 C Lieuwiga (7) 17 4034 SHELDARG (D) K Shelton 5-10-0 S Earls (4) 18 8034 SPARKLER SUPERIS (V) P Prichard 8-10-0 C Charl 18 00F DEVE'S GOLD R Shepherd 8-10-0 Mrs G Sindham 11-4 Again Kathlean 4-1 Andren 5-1 Mers G Sindham 11-4 Again Kathlean 4-1 Andren 5-1 Mers G Sindham
	Coombe Spirit, 8-1 Sperider Superb, Shileidaio, 18-1 others
	Course specialists
	TRANERS: J Jenkins 30 winners from 400
	Spearing 12 from 69, 17.4% (only two qualifiers). JOCKEYS: S. Sherwood 17 wassers (19.5).

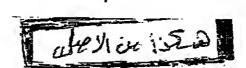
N-BOY (5) A James 10-10 G Jones , 9-4 Pala Chief, 5-1 Oream Merchant, 7-1 7anhonya, 12-1 Timber Tool,	JOCKEYS: S. Sherwood 17 weiners from 50 n Scudemore 35 from 207, 16.9%; G AcCourt 13 fro S Morshead 15 from 145, 10.3%; A Webb 8 from five quasifiers).		
TTOXETER	3.15 16th/15th QUEEN'S ROYAL HANDICAP CHASE (22,078: 2m 4f) (5)		
Selections By Mandarin	1 032- PREMIER CHARLIE (C,D) M Hinchille 8 4 -P11 WIGGBURN (C,D) Mrs A Howitt 7-18-19		
p. 2.45 Balmatt. 3.15 Wiggburn.	5 -PI1 DORONGEN ON O W Picher		

15 Crack A Joke. 4.15 Well Covered. 4.45 rtan Tailor.
ping: good 15 RECRUITS NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) 2 runners)
1 1002 DISCOVER GOLD (D) K Bridgwater 5-11-5 Worthkeston
3 PP DIFFERENT CLASS R Thompson 0-10-12 C Hambins 4 0043 GOLDEN TRIANGLE J Roberts 5-10-12 J A Hambins 5 223 MONCLARE TROPHY P Bevan 7-18-12 J A Hambins
6 -223 MONCLARE TROPHY P Bevan 7-18-12 J A Harris
7 202- RAZOR SHARP G Prest 0-18-12
9 080- SKYGRANGE J Jenkins 5-10-12. G Bradley
0 4PP- DENSTONE WANDERER T Caldwell 4-18-11 P Caldwell (7)
2 P- THE GREY FIGHTER 7 Taylor 4-10-11 Mr M Rowley 3 004- WALMER SANDS J Spearing 4-10-11
5 -000 DISTANT SOUND R DICION 5-10-7
7 P-0P WIRRAL W Charles 4-10-6 T Walt 11-4 Razor Sharp, 7-2 Skygrange, 4-1 Richard Lionheart,
2 Mondare Trophy, 7-1 Golden Thangle, 10-1 others.
5 LICHFIELD HARRISON NOVICE CHASE ,622: 2m 4f) (9)
2 3-12 ST COLIRE (SIF) G W Richards 6-11-7 P Tock 3 8337 BEAU NAVEY (D) W G M Turner 5-11-4 Starpe 8 P/2- DICKRISHAN MRYS Daveopon 8-11-0 P Warmer 7 HESHOULD A Turnell 8-11-0 Stare Keight
P/2- DICKENSIAN Mrs S Devenport 5-11-0
6 CDC- JUVERUSE PROMICE M COVER X-11-0 R COMMISSION I
-3F2 BALMATT D McCam 5-18-12 K Doolan

Course specialists

LANCERS 3.45 STAFFORDSHIRE YEOMANRY HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,022: 3m 2f) (4) 290- GALESBURG (C.D) N Gassies 7-11-7 O Browns 0-13 CRACK A JOKE (C.D) T Bit 7-11-4 (Sex) R Crash 2002 COTTAGE RHYTHIS (C.D) Earl Jones 10-10-0 8 -162 EASTER BRIG (BF) G W Richards 0-10-0 P Tock Evens Crack A Joke, 5-2 Cottage Rhythm, 5-1 Baster Brig. 4.15 STAFFORDSHIRE REGIMENT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,830: 2m 4f) (8) 2 312- MR CURCK (G) W Whatton 7-11-9
3 0-92 COURTY FLAYER (C) C Jackson 0-11-9
7 P12 BARTINAS STAR (D.BF) J Fütgerald 8-11-3... M Dwyer
11 44- TPFORMAN 7 Toylor 7-18-11
12 2-42 WELL COMERED (D) R Hollshead 5-18-11 ... P Deser
18 024 FLAMMING PEARL B Stowers 5-10-2
18 0-94 SHELEY GROVE (C.D) T Taylor 0-10-4
19 F0-U REGAL EXPRESS T Graptines 8-10-0 ... M Alseen (7)
15-8 Bartinas Ser. 3-1 Mr Curck. 4-1 County Player, 11-2
Well Covered, 8-1 Flaming Pearl, 10-1 Tiplomian, 14-1 others. 4.45 RECRUITS NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m)

1 60F CHERY TICO W Cay 8-10-12 Dia 160F CHERY TICO W Cay 8-10-12 Dia 160F DEARL MERCHANT MAS 8 Brands 5-10-12 Dia 160F DEARL MERCHANT MAS 8 Brands 5-10-12 Dia 160F D



New Zealand takes it

easy in dock as her

rivals slog it out at sea

then lost nine seconds to the

British still have their work

cut out, improving their

performance on these spinna-

ker legs, before recovering lost

ground on the next windward

most others yesterday, became

remaining offwind legs of this

18 mile shortened course, but

then gaining again on the last

beat to twist the knife into Gaelic pride for the second

In other matches yesterday,

Tom Blackaller's USA had an

uotroubled race against Buddy Melges' Heart of Amer-ica and fellow Americans

aboard the Newport Beach

challenger Eagle sent Azzurra down to her fifth defeat, this

time by a 2 minute 3 second

margin.
Dennis Conner, playing his chosen America's Cup role as

troversy surrounding the construction details of the New Zealand boat, had little

to side-track him during Stars

& Stripes 4 minute 42 second

slaughter of Challenge France.

The real blood-letting, how-

ever, occured in the one-sided

battle between America II and

Courageous skipped by Dave Vietor, its co-owner. The Yale

Coriothian yacht, which successfully defended the 'Auld Mug' in 1974 and 1977

went down by the largest margin io her illustrious his-

day io succession.

Thereafter, this race, like

day when Bri- 13 second advantage. They

Crusader made KIS-sponsored French yacht

most of the on the running leg that fol-light ever-shift- lowed, indicating that the

tain's White

ing breeze out

in Gage Roads

this time defeating French
 Kiss by a convincing 1 minute
 second margin - main

interest in these America's

Cup trials centred around new

Zealand's 'Plastic-fantastic' 12

While her 12 alloy con-

structed rivals slugged it out

controversial glass fibre con-structed New Zealand 12 me-

screened from view in her

dock while Chris Dickson, the

skipper, and his crew enjoyed

a well-earned bye from this initial Round Robin series.

In Britain's race against French Kiss, Harold Cudmore, the skipper, who has yet to lose a start in this se-

ries, soon had the measure of

this promising French design, and after crossing the line two seconds ahead out towards the

favoured starboard side of the course, was timely placed for the first big shift of the day.

That change in wind direc-tion little more than a minute

after the start, gave the British

a five length lead and the race seemed settled - until the

breeze suddenly shifted back

again. Then French Kiss, com-

ing in from the opposite side of the course, suddenly posed a serious threat, dipping under White Crusader's stern as they

That moment of shock for

the British soon faded, for Cudmore picked Crusader

on the race course, the

tre remained modestly

partine.

A . H FLIMMERS

Hanbury aims for further classic success with Raahia

Ben Hanbury, the New-market trainer, is predicting that Rashia will follow in the triumphant footsteps of his dual Classic winner, Midway Bady, next year. Raahia certainly looked star material as she swept home by four lengths on her racecourse debut in the Duke of Edinburgh Slakes al Ascol

Hanbury said: "Raahia is by far my best two-year-old and is definitely my filly for 1987. She showed me from the word go that she has great ability and I'll map out an identical programme for her to that of Midway Lady this year."

Sadly, injury prevented Midway Lady from reappear-ing after the Oaks and Hanbury reports that the filly flies to the United States on Codnesday and will come up for auction at the Breeders'

Cup sale. One of Raahia's principal rivals on the Classic scenc next year is likely to be Percy's Lass, who was equally impressive when carrying top weight to a five-length success in the Holsten Pils Nursery. Both fillies are 33-1 shots with Ladbrokes for the first Classic.

Percy's Lass produced an exciting burst of acceleration and her trainer, Geoffrey Wragg, said: "She could well be a Classic filly. We'll take it easy now and she will defioitely not run again this

for sale, did a splendid piece of self-advertising when gamely beating the 11-4 favourite. Hidden Brief, by a oeck io the Grand Metropolitan Stakes. examined the colt and re-

races, this was a step up in class and her trainer, Alec Slewart, said: "I honestly did nol expect her to win but ... gameness is her forte."

Cap Del Mond, one of the many talented young stayers in Guy Harwood's learn, extended his unbeaten sequence to four with a convincing twoleogth success in the Wyndham Handicap. The colt is not in next weekend's Tote Cesarewitch but the Harwood stable will be represented in

the Newmarket race by El Conquistador Shipbourne. Greville Starkey will have the choice of rides. The Queen's Insular, who finished third after suffering interference, is most unlikely

to represent Britain in the Breeders Cup Chase io Maryland next month. Insular, successful over hurdles last winter, is trained by lan Balding, who said: "I don't think the gelding is ready for a race like that. He had a long rest during the and I've been unable to school him

sufficiently."
Follow The Band was virtually pulled up by Ray Cochrane two furlongs from home in the Mecca Bookmakers Handicap but Ray Cochrane, his jockey, was at a loss to explain the dismal

performance.

He said: "The colt completely lost his action and at Daring Doone, who is up one stage I thought he was going to fall over. He appears sound enough." Although there was oo official inquiry into the horse's run, a vet later Although Daring Doone ported he was "gurgling".

Results from three meetings

Ascot

Golng: good to firm Geing: good to firm
2.0 (2m) 1, CAP DEL MOND (G Starkey,
7.4 lank; 2, Ballet Champ (S Dawson, 112); 3, Instalar (Pat Eddary, 6-1). ALSO
RAN: 13-2 Detroit Sam (4m), 5 Easter Lee,
Revisit (6m), 12 Rikk Tavi (5m), 7 ran. NRTHoly Spark, Contester, 2); 51, sh hd, 51, 52,
6 Haywood at Publicrosoph. Tote: E230;
21.70, E2.40. DF: £5.40. CSF: £70.49,
3mm 34.75sec. After a stewards inquiry
***secult stantate.

resulf stands.
2.90 (6f) 1, RAAHIA (R Cochrana, 7-2);
2. Hernyk (S Wintworth, 33-1); 3, Ahemani JA Marray, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Wannago (4th), 3 Kerani(5th), 11 Royel Boh (6th); 12 Mortel Sin, 14 Game Thatcher, 3 ran, 42, 1), 45 hd, 11, 21. B Henbury at Newtherket, Tote: E.S.ID; E1.50, E4.40, E1.50. DF: £59.50, CSP; £76.78. Insin 17.47-56.

17.47sec.
3.5° (1m) 1. DARRING DOONE (M Roberts, 6-1); 2. Midden Brief (Pat Edder, 11-4 toy); 3. Tamourus (W Carson, 9-2). ALSO RANE3 Moorilight Lady (6th, 7 Dolle (4th), 8 Travel Magic, 20 Klok The Habit (5th), 7 ran, tk, 13-1, sh hd, 3-1, sh hd, 5 Struart at Newmarket, Tote: 58-90; 53-50. Est sat 129, 95-90; 93-90.

3.40 (7) 1, PERCY'S LASS (P Robinson, 9-2); 2, Diamond Flight (B Rouse, 15-2); 3, OThet (A McGlone, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 tay Trojan Song, 9-2 Global Lady (5th), 8 tav irojan Sonii, 3-z Siloba Lany (sini, 3-pas off-nchere, 10 Riot Brigadie (4th), Tutty Lady, 20 Take A Hint, 25 Musd'dib (6th); 10 ran. NR: Murajah.5, 174, 41, 251, 34, 6 Wragg at Nawmentost. Tota: \$4.00; 22 10, \$2.50, \$1.60. DF; \$27.10. GSF; \$36.51. Tricast: \$189.37. Imin 30.7560c. £36.51. Tricast: £189.37. Imin 30.75eec.
4.15 (Im 2) 1, SWIMMER (G Carter, 10-1), 2, Captain's Blace (M Rioborts, 5-4 (Flav); 3, Mytems (Pat Eddery, 9-4 (Flav), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Maimman, 10 Suitan Mohamed (4th), Follow the Band, 16 Vague Melody, 20 Pato (5th), Up To Uncis (5th), 9 ran. nk. 134, %4, 1%1, C Rhaffer at Newmarket, Tote: £13.00; £2.60, £1.20, £1.50. OF: £21.10. CSF: £31.50. Zmin 10.78eep.

10.76sec.

A5 (Inn) 1, ABSHEER (A Cuthame, 7-1);
2, Ventient Boy (M A Giles, 5-4); 3, Kuthame
(G Carter, 6-5 lav), ALSO RAN: 20 Keynes
(Ath), 50 Summer's Derting (5h), 100 Mia
Jubes (6h), 6 ren. nk, 10, 25t, 5; 2; 5
Norron at Barnsley, Toke £4,0; 22.10,
21:20. DF: £3.60. CSF: £15.34, 1min
42:27 soc.
Jackpot: £5.094.35 to 50p stake.
Placepot: £3.035.

Worcester

Going: Good to firm
2.9 (2m 4! bdle) 1, LIGHT THE LOT (S
Sherwood, 2.9 fav); 2, Roundgrey (G
Mernagh, 12-1); 3, Senor Magnifico (N
Babbage, 6-1), Also rait; 20 Jean Prosper
(4th), 4 ran, NR: Paddycoup, 7, 61, 12, J
Jonkins at Epsom, Tota, win £1.10, DF:
£3 20, CSF: £3.32.

23 20. CSF: £3.32.
2.30 (2m 41 ch) 1. ISHKOMARIN (P. SCLUSIMON, 4.6 flavt. 2. Crisp And Keen (K. Dootan, 7-1); 3. Curramore Outlew (A. Shurpe, 12-1). Also ratt: 8 hy Tab (5th), 12 Salmouse (ur), 16 Royal Massement (19), 17 and 18 hy (pu), 33 Masser Ben (4th), 4 Mobile (pu) S ran. NR: Como Lodge, 6, 4, 10, 4, 20; J. Spearing at Alceser, Totar 150; £1.10, £2.00, £2.60, DF: £3.40, CSF: £6.05.

£1.90. DF: £5.20. CSF: £5.98. Sold to Fi Lee for 4,400 gns.

3.30 (3m ch) 1, LORD LAUPEINCE (R Dunwoody, 2-1 (R-fav); 2, Brotseyn (P Scuttemore, 6-1); 3, Sewest Solicitor (S McNett, 14-1). Also ran: 2 i-hav Coreel Lord (5th), 5-2 Final Clear (4th), 25 Desem Fox (pu), 6 ran. 41, 5t, 51, 21. O Gendolfo at Wantage, Tote: £2.70; £1.70, £2.50. DF: £93.30. CSF: £16.39.

E9:30. CSF: 216.39.
4.00 (2m ch) 1. CHESTNUT PRINCE (D. Chinn, 33-1); 2. The Welder (R Hyelt, 4-6 fav); 3. Spenish God (S McNeill, 11-2). Also rant 9-2 Kay Harker (pu), 13-2 Richmede (pu), 20 Patainete (dr), 25 Pomposity (pu), 7 ran. NR: Sir Lester, nk., 81, 31. P Printered at Shipston on Stour. Tote: 254.10; 29.50, 21.10, DP; 236.20.
CSF: 256.62.

CSF: 256.62.
4.30 (2m 4/ Indie) 1. WilhingtuShi 80nt6
(P Berson, 11-2): 2. Razzde Dezzle Boy (A
Jones, 4-1 (I-tav): 3. Asten Busk (H
Davies, 4-1 (I-tav): Also Tarr; 5 Hourstout
(5th), 11-2 Glencommon (pu), 7 Strap-ranger (4th), 8 Gellois Bosquet (pu), 12 All
Goes Well (pu), 33 Diana's Delight (pu), 5
ran. 40, 51. 58, 51. M Anticomeck at
Wentage, Total 24,40; 22.10, 21.70, 51.10.
DF: £11.50. CSF: £27.25.

Placemot: £3.51. Hexham

Going: First 2.15 (2m indie) 1, Godin Law (P Niveri, 4-5 tavi; 2, Well Informed (4-1): 3, Cap That (16-1), 6 ran. 41, 74. Mrs G Revealey, Totac 51.30; £1.20, £1.70. DF: £1.70. CSF: £2.82.

2.45 (3m ch) 1, Blackbewk Star (J K Kriene, 4-6 tav); 2, Royal Carrist (20-1). Chly 2 finished. 4 ran. J K Ofiver, Tota; wh 21.70. DF: 28.60. CSF: 28.38. 21.70. UP: 22.00. CSP: 20.36. 3.15 (2m hdle) 1, Glean Grey (S Kettewell, 5-2); 2, Francie Miss (4-1); 3, Aviation Support (5-1). 4 ran. 7t. 3l. J Kettiowell, Tots: win £2.80. DF: £5.80. GSP: £10.58. No bid.

DF: £2.70. CSF: £5.99.
4.15 (3m hdb) 1, Doughty Rebell (P Tult, 4-7 tay): 2. Shagayle (6-4). Cnly 2 finished. 3 ran. 7l. G Richards. Tote: win £1.40. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.80.
4.45 (2m hdb) 1, Mountgeorge (M Meagher, 8-11 fay): 2. Rechtaw (2-1): 3. Nauforal Joke (5-1): 4 ran. 6, 15l. 6l. R Alston. Tote: win £1.30. DF: £1.60.
CSF: £2.65.

CSF: £2.65. 5.15 (2m 4/ hzte) 1. Raisabillion (Mrs G Rees, 6-1); 2. Hasty Import (5-1); 3. Fefinstowe Led (6-1), 8 ran, 81, 91, JWilson. Tota: £6.00; £1.50. £2.30, £1.30. DF: £19.80, CSF: £33.48.

Placepot: 25.15. Pat Eddery has been booked by David Elsworth to partner Floyd, ante-post favourite for next Saturday's Tote

Blinkered first time ASCOT: 3.35 Singing Steven. 4.10 Chucklestone.

RACING ABROAD

Dunlop raids Germany and Italy in title chase

John Dunlop, who runs Highland Chieftain and I Want To Be in Ireland this weekend, has his sights set on other big prizes in Italy and Germany tomorrow and has fine prospects of closing the gap on Michael Stoute and Guy Harwood in the race to be leading trainer overseas.

In Italy, Dunlop runs the progressive Boon Point (Richard Exa) in the Premio Cascioc

leading trainer overseas.

In Italy. Dunlop runs the progressive Boon Point (Richard Fox) in the Premio Casciocard Fox in the Premio at Florence. The three year-old carries a penalty for his victory in the Grand International d'Ostende but should be capable of beating some older locallytrained horses. Among his seven opponents is the James Bethell-trained Sharp Noble who will be

partnered by Paul Eddery,
At San Siro, Milan, Sanam is
the Dunlop hope for the group one Gran Criterium. There is strong British interest in the race with the Lester Piggott-trained Kalgoorlie (Tony Ives) and Paul Cole's consistent Beeshi, a good winner at Goodwood last time nut, also in the 16-strong line-up. John Reid takes the mount an the local colt, Mill Fury.

In the supporting group race, the Premio Omenoni. Storm Warning (Ives) and Polykratis (Chris Rutter) fly the flag for

ter Swinburn) has been performing well abroad and could be the
principal danger. Greville
Starkey, on the locally-trained
Amerigo Vespucci, and Geoff
Huffer's Chartino, the mount of
in-form apprentice, Gary Carter, may fight out third place.

Lockton (Michael Hills) has each-way prospects for Jeremy Hindley in tomorrow's Grand Criterium at Longchamp. Fotitieng (Freddie Head) and Don Mario (Gerald Mosse) can battle out first place in a

disappointing contest. Steve Norton has a good record in France but his Amongst the Stars will have to show improved form if she is to make her presence felt in the Prix de Royallieu. Sharaniya (Yves Saint-Martin) is likely to start odds-on and will be hard to



Pep talk that lifted Miss Conley's spirit and game

Peggy Conley yesterday edged closer towards a famous win in the British women's Open at Royal Birkdale only months after vowing that she would quit the game at the end of this syndrome, which leads to poor

season.
The 39-year-old from Seattle,
Washington, attached a second
round of 69 to her opening 70
for an 11 under par halfway
aggregate of 139 and a one
stroke lead from Dehhic
Dowling (70) and the Spaniard
Marta Figueras-Dotti (72).
Then she revealed how a few
words of wisdom from Vivien

words of wisdom from Vivien Saunders, who won this title in 1977, resurrected her enthusiasm after her spirit evaporated when she plunged from third to 21st in the WPGA moacy list

last year.

"Vivien has given me some technical advice but more importantly she rekindled my inportantly she retained my in-terest for golf." Miss Conley explained. "She's a sports psychologist, very positive and perceptive, and she gave me a good old-fashioned pep talk. "This was going to be my last

year but I'm baving so much fun agaio on the course that I expect to be around for a long while

BASKETBALL

tournament.

circulation, she was compelled to have surgery oo her left hand and she subsequently abandaned a successful career on the US circuit.
"I lost my playing privileges
on our turf and I've oo intention

of returning because I'm now enjoying myself too much in Europe," she added. Even so Miss Conley was reminded of one worrying as-pect of her game who a Royal

LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated):
139: P Conley (US) 70, E9, 140: O Dowling
70, 70; M Figueras-Dott (So) 88, 72, 145:
C Friend (US) 71, 72, 144: L Davies 71, 73;
C Puritor 89, 75: A Nichotas 72, 72; B King
(US) 73, 71; L Neumann (Swe) 71, 73, 146:
A Sheard (SA) 73, 72; J Forrest 75, 70,
146: C Dutty (A) 73, 73; K Dougles 72, 74;
B Huts 71, 75: O Paind 73, 73; G Stewart
74, 72; B New 69, 77; M Nausa (US) 70, 78,
147; S Structuck 78, 69; O Niscour (US)
78, 71; M Burton 70, 77; J Connactum 78,
71; M Scotting 77, 70, 146; 3 Lawis 74,
74; B Thomas (US) 75, 73, 146: S
Mooncraft 78, 71; C Sharp 73, 78; P GriceWhatslee 75, 74.

and Ancient official warned her on the I ith tee to "speed-up" as the championship organizers launched a thorough attack on

slow play.

"I was once penalized two shots in an American event," recalled Miss Conley. "And I Miss Conley has overcome played my last seven holes today various problems in the past fearing that it might happen her eight iron tee shot at and as a sufferer of karpal tunnel again. I have a tendency to play seventh.

yesterday to take a two-stroke under-par 135 was two shots lead after two rounds of the better than the Australians, \$63,000 Queeosland Opeo Greg Norman and Jeff Wood-Greg Norman and Jeff Wood-land, and the New Zealander, well down the pack with 144

BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPONS' CUP: First round, second leg: Blex: Sportist Caracteris (Roth) 71. Tampareen Pyritis (Fig 39 (Sportists won 140-14 Con agg); Zeighre Caracteris (Roth) 71. Tampareen Pyritis (Fig 39 (Sportists won 15-15) on agg); Arb Thressativiti (Fig 19-15) (Sportists won 15-15) on agg); Arb Thressativiti (Fig 19-16) (Sportists won 15-15) on agg); Christopher (Pot) 81. Expansion 1. Real Vallacidid 2. Racing 19-15 (on agg); Christopher (Pot) 82. Expansion 1. Real Sportis 1. Real Sporting 1. Real Sportis 1-17 (Interestativity (Pot) 87 (Content of the Context (Pr) 85. Perticant Ferna (Alb) 82 (Orthez win 155-145 on agg); Christopher (Matthew) (Alb Three Context (Pr) 85. Perticant Ferna (Alb) 82 (Orthez win 155-145 on agg); Christopher (Matthew) (Alb Three Context (Pr) 85. Perticant Ferna (Alb) 82 (Orthez win 155-145 on agg); Christopher (Matthew) (Alb Three Context (Pr) 85. Perticant Ferna (Alb) 82 (Orthez win 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 155-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 156-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 156-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Noth) 85-78 (Bayer won 156-145 on agg); Expansion (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan Bosch (Mig 38), Nashbas Dan B FOOTBALL

TENNENTS UK OPEN: Frast preliminary round (GB unless stated): At Bury: J Mandowcrott to a Demarco, 9-2. Second preliminary round: At literature. To respect to G Wilsonson (Aus), 9-2. At Newton-le-Wilsons: V Harris of M Fisher 9-4. At Wordester: K Owers to a Newtony 9-8. At Leleaster: 8 Misleden (Carl) to E Stroker 9-6. At Boothe: T Drago (Mala) bt M Morra (Carl), 9-6.

CROYDON: Welterweight @ rounds): G
Collins by T. Johnson (US), pts; T. Shiels by V.
Cevistro (Portugal), pts. Heavyweight (is
rounds): N. Parvelins by A. Gerrard, pts.
Bustiansweight (6 rounds): 2 Marphy to G
Stobbe, fifth round. Upphweight (8 rounds):
M Hussein to O Melton (US), brst round. ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Hockey Laegue: Calgary Fames 5, Boston Bruins 3; New Jersey Devils 5, New York Rangers 3; Philadelphia Ryens 2, Edinomon Oliers 1; Prasburgh Penguins 5, Washington Capitals 4; Ouebic Nortiques 6, Devoti Rad Wings 1; Toronto Mante Leats 7, Montreal Caracteris 4; Chacago Blackfankts 3, New York Standers 2; Winnipeg Jets 3, Buffalo Sahres 2; Los Angeles Kings 4, St. Louis Blues 3. INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGE: Middles-brough 74. Young Czechostovakus 34. BRITISH LEAGUE: Sheffield 55, Swindon 23; Ipsetch 42, Bette Vue 35.

DRUGS IN SPORT

Grants under threat

By John Goodbody

The Rugby Football Union did not have the ability to carry and the Lawn Tennis Association are among the 29 governing bodies to have given "limited" Both the RFU and LTA will ation are among the 29 govern-ing bodies to have given "limited commitment" to drug testing and could lose their government grants if they do not introduce an effective programme in the com-

A spokeswoman for the Sports Council said yesterday that 58 of the 87 governing bodies had now introduced programmes, including out-of-sea-

have to agree to random testing of players if they are to ensure they receive government grants.
In the last financial year, the
Rugby Union received £12,485
and the LTA £54,128 in direct grants. In regional capital grant and loan expenditure, the Rugby Union received £234,722 and the LTA £584,079.

grammes, including out-of-season testing.

In the year up to March 31, a
total of 2000 drug tests were
carried out, of which about 80

We have not pressed the
remaining bodies because the
Drug Control Centre at Chelsea

LIA 2584,079.

In the year up to March 31, a
total of 2000 drug tests were
carried out, of which about 80
were positive, mostly for proscribed medicaments for illness.

Platini, who has been hampered by tendinitis, knows the

FRANCE: J Bets: W Ayache, B Bos. P
Japan.

FRANCE: J Bets: W Ayache, B Bos. P
Japan.

FRANCE: J Bets: W Ayache, B Bos. P
Japan.

FRANCE: J Bets: W Ayache, B Bos. P
Japan.

Talan Iremmines I

slow and it was worrying as they

Miss Conley's concern looked likely to ruin her prospects of leading when she took three putts at the 16th, rushing her second attempt and missing from 18 inches but the restricted from 18 inches, but she regained her composure to finish with an eagle three at the long 17th, where she struck a five iron to

Miss Figurers-Dotti, who woo this title as an amateur at Royal Birkdalc in 1982, was Royal Biridiale in 1982, was similarly anxious when she was warned for slow play at the 17th. But by then she was more distressed by a succession of putting lapses which included missing once from nine inches. She later stressed that she was

bothered by there being no leader boards on the course and officials agreed and the matter will be immediately rectified so that the leading contenders will

have some idea of their opponents' progress during the final two rounds.

Kim Hurley, a 20-year-old from Hertfordshire who has won the princely sum of £273 in two years as a professional, earned herself a £1,000 bonus under the Perrier "H Eaule le in one" awards scheme after holing

Norman trails to newcomer

Tweed Heads, Australia (AP)

— Brett Ogle, the Australian rookie, who was packing pumpkins for a living just 12 months ago, collected a six-under-par 66

Ogle's 36-hole total of ninetounder to the first round, had a 73

Ogle's 36-hole total of ninetounder-par 66

Ogle's round

Norman followed his opening-round score of 67 with a 70, while Woodland, the joint leader in the first round, had a 73

and Soulsby collected a 72.

David Graham, the Austra-

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

PENSACOLA, Floride (AP): Pensecula Open: First round leaders: Bis C byent: J Startin; E Gorzález. Bis W Graty (Assp. Fl Caldwell; B Murphy, 67: C Beck.; 1 Norris; P Azegger, K Brown (GR). Six N Falco (GS). JAPANESE OPEN: Second round leaders (Japanese unless statist): 127: N Czalić. 146: N Kalcarson; N Isriel. 142: M Czalić. 1 Acid. M Kuremoto; B Jones (Assp. N Yuhan; Y Isrimara; C Tas-Chung (Ta); C Starting (Ta); I Starting (Aus); L Starti Australy Country Country of The Country of Country Cou

TEL AVTV: Israel Men's grand prix: Querter-traite: A Kristein (US) bt P Krautson (Swe) 6-3.6-3; A Manadori (Isr) bt A Stelder (Carr) 6-4. 5-3. URICH: Women's Indoor championelile: Second round: G Kim (US) bit L Garrone (t) 5-7, 7-5, 6-3; 8 Rehe (US) bit I Demongact (Pr), 5-2, 6-3. Continue L McNet (US) bt L Gildernelster (Paru), 7-6, 7-5; S Grad (WS) bt 2 Refre (US) 8-3, 6-1

Bale is back with a new challenge By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent edition of Annabel Croft,

through the shifts to round the tory - an embarrassing | |

TENNIS

Two of the half-forgotten men of British tennis, Stuart Bale and Jonathan Smith, will contest a semi-final of the Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford today. Each has beaten two men with higher rankings. Yesterday Bale won 6-3, 6-2 national last went's champion

Yesterday Bate won 6-3, 6-2 against last year's champion, Jeremy Bates, and Smith beat Leighton Alfred 6-4, 6-3.
Smith, aged 31, comes from Exeter. In 1981 and 1982 be was a Davis Cup player, primarily a doubles specialist. At Telford be often reminds younger men how much they have to learn. Bale, aged 22, is a left-handed Lon-doner who represented Britain in last year's European team championship. Now he is renewing his challenge for a Davis Cup place. Seven months ago Bale had an operation on his left knee. It

was not until after Wimbledon that be settled down to serious that be settled down to serious work: practice, gymnastics and running. He had put the work in, he said yesterday, so his present form was no surprise. "And last week did my confidence a lot of good," be said. On September 22 Bale had a telephone call inviting him to Essen for a week's pre-Telford practice with Boris Becker and the rest of the German Davis Cup team. Bolti the telephone Cup team. Both the telephone call and the practice were good for Bale's morale. Becker found the left-hander's service difficult to read and in the past two days Mike Walker and Bates have had the same problem.

had the same problem.

"When his serves are that big, you have to gaess a lot," Bates said. "I didn't serve well, so he could just swing — and he hit some unbelievable shots. I had no chance to get into the rallies when he was serving — and when I was serving I had to play tough volleys. He's very sharp." Bale mixed his services well. In the other semi-final Stephen Shaw will play Andrew Castle, who has replaced him as a Davis Cup player. Both looked brisk and competent yesterday. The women's lime-up will be Jo Durie (twice champson) v Sara Durie (twice champion) v Sara Gomer and Anne Hobbs (the holder) v the revised, slimline

Jane Langstaff put everything she had into her first set with Miss Hobbs, who was often tentative. Miss Langstaff was serving for the set at 5-4 and 30-20. That cricis babind her Miss serving for the set at 5-4 and 30-30. That crisis behind her, Miss Hobbs raised the level of her game and Miss Langstaff could no longer bother her.

Sarah Loosemore, aged 15, was beaten 6-3, 7-6 by Miss Gomer, who has withdrawn from the doubles because of a pulled thigh muscle that was so painful yesterday that she sometimes felt faint. Miss Gomer toyed with the idea of retire-

toyed with the idea of retire-ment if the second set went

Lloyd out of **British dates**

The recurrence of a knee injury has forced Chris Lloyd to withdraw from the Brighton tournament on October 20 and the Wightman Cup match between Britain and the United States at the Albert Hall on October 30.

fact that she was playing well enough to exploit her greater experience.

Miss Loosemore led 5-3, was serving at 30-0, and had two set points in the tie-break. One hopes, without confidence, that io the next few years she will

have enough competition to build on her recent advance.

build on her recent advance.

MEN'S SINGLEST Third reand: J Smain bt
N Felwood 6-4, 4-5, 6-2; L Affred bt a
Krupp 6-2, 6-3; Camter-finale: S Shew bt
J Goodel 6-2, 6-1; A Castle bt a Botfield 62, 8-1; S Baie bt J Bates 6-3, 6-2; J Smith
bt L Affred 6-4, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: C
Wood bt J Louis 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Canarierfinale: A Croft bt S Reeves 6-4, 6-1; S
Germer bt S Loosenore 6-3, 7-6; J Durie bt
C Wood 6-1, 6-2; A Hobbe bt J Langstaff
7-6, 6-0.

SCOTTSDALE. Advance: WCT men's conec.

7-6, 6-0.

SCOTTSDALE, Autzone: WCT men's open: Second round (US unless stated): J Grabb bt L Lavalle (Mex., 6-1, 6-3, TOU-LOUSE: Men's grand przz: Second round: T Tutesne (Fr) 6-8 Brown (US)7-6, 6-2 M Mech (Cap bt J Proter (Fr), 6-2, 6-3; J Gunnerson (Swe) bt S Ethicson (Swe), 7-6, 6-2-M Sreber (Cr) bt C D Laura (Peru), 6-7, 6-3, 8-; J Hassek (Swez) bt 7 Sreid (C2, 7-4, 6-3; G Forget (Fr) bt L Plenek (C2, 6-3, 7-6,

FOOTBALL

World Cup memories revived

Paris (Reuter) - France and the Soviet Union, old World Cup adversaries, renew their rivalry in a battle for supremacy in group three of the European Championship today.

The teams drew 1-1 in Mexico

during the World Cup when they both reached the second round, but one will have to fall in this competition in which only the group wincers qualify for the 1988 finals io West Germany. Both dropped a point in their

opening matches against under-rated Iceland in Reykjavik last enced at club level, gains his first full international cap as month but remaio favourites in a group which also includes East Germany and Norway.
France will be strengthened
by the return of Michel Planni, France have not beaten the Russians since 1972 when Mi-

by the return of Michel Planni, who has oot played for his country since the World Cup semi-final defeat by West Ger-many in Guadalajara on June 25. They missed his influence in the 0-0 draw in Iceland when they looked bereft of ideas in a chel himself was in the side and Oleg Blokhin, an evergreen member of the current Soviet squad, was already on the scene. France make four changes from the team which faced they looked bereft of ideas in a midfield already lacking the skills of Alain Giresse, who retired from international football along with Maxime Bossis, d efender, after the Mexico Iceland. Platini and Jean-Marc Ferreri enter midfield and Ber-nard Genghini. Jean-Pierre Papin replaces Stephane Paille

end of his distinguished international career is near but, luckily for France, is prepared to carry on if needed.

Eight of the team who drew

Pomize (AP) - Azeglio

Vicini the Latia of the team who drew

carry on it needed.
Eight of the team who drew
with the Soviet Union last June
will start the match, while the Vicini, the manager, yesterday summoned all main league players and five members of the regular national team for the first-leg final of the European under-21 football championship Italy will play Soviet side will once again bear the stamp of brilliant European Cup-Winners' Cup victors Dy-namo Kiev, who supply 10 of

the 16-strong squad.

Apart from Giresse and
Bossis, France are without against Spain at Rome's Flaminio stadium next Wednesday.

Vicini, a long-time coach of the under-21 team who recently libero Patrick Battiston, who is ruled out with a groin strain. Philippe Jeannol, vastly experisucceeded Enzo Bearzot as man-

ager of the national squad, will field in Rome Walter Zenga, goalkeeper, Fernando De Na-poli, a midfield player and Roberto Donadoni, Roberto Mancini and Gian Luca Vialli, forwards, who starred io last Wednesday's exhibition match against Greece io preparatioo for qualifying matches of the European championship. Italy won 2-0 with goals by Giuseppe Bergomi, their World Cup vet-eran defender.

Other players summoned for the Under-21 final io Rome included defeoders Paolo Maldini, of Milan, and Riccardo Ferri, of Internazionale.

On a second weather mark with a 1 minute minutes 33 seconds - and her crew are now threatening to withdraw from the series unless they receive an immediate \$350,000 advance from Leonard Greene, the Syndicate head, to give the old girl some new sails. Sadly, I have to report that it would be money down the drain and we expect her withdrawn before the end

of the month. The only drama of the day came when both Italia and a procession, the Howlett-designed White Cru-sader losing 5-7 seconds on the Canada II confused their own weather mark, for the wing buoy on the second

course it was a race that Terry Nielson's crew aboard Canada Il should have put away, but the red-faced Canadians trailed home 1 minute 7 seconds behind.

NEAT 1:White Crusader K24 (GB). 2h:.49mm 8 sectr French Kiss F7 (Fr). 2:50:31. Winding marght: one min 28 sec. HEAT 2: Eagle US\$6 (US). 2:52-49 bt Azzurra 110 (ft). 2:54-52. Wisning margin: AZZUTTA (10 (m), 254-52. Whenting manger: 2-03.

MEAT 2: USA US61 (U S), 2-51-54 be Meart of America US51 (U S), 2-55:33. Whenting mangin: 3-39.

HEAT 4: Italia 7 (m), 30:303 bt Canada b KC2 (Can), 304:10. Whenting mangin: 1:07.

HEAT 5: America ii US46 (US), 2-50:40 bt Courageous iv US26 (US), 3:02:13. Whenting mangin: 11:33.

HEAT 8: Starts and Stripes US55 (US), 2-51:15 tt Challenge France F8 (Fr), 2-56:01. Whenting mangin: 4:42.

LEADING POSITIONS

White Crussder v Azzurra III; Challenge France v America II; USA v Canada II; New Zeeland IV v Courageous IV; Heart of America v Eagle; Italia v French Kiss.

Conner in another argument From Barry Pickthall

In a further twist to the 'Glassgate' cootroversy surrounding the New Zealand glassfibre America's Cup challenger, Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes syndicate yesterday published the correspondence cuerting the ability of questioning the ability of Lloyds' surveyors to ensure that the Kiwi 12-metre was moulded uniformally.

The syndicate president, Malin Burnham, who has sailed with Conner since his 1980 Cup victory, said last night that the integrity of the Southamptonbased surveyor, who oversaw the construction of the boat, or

question.
"But in the question of fibreglass hulls, it is almost impossible when laying down strips of resinated cloth to get uniformity of thickness and strength. Burnham explained last night. "What we are asking for is a simple check. What we are saying is that when more sophisticated techniques are used for constructing yachts,

more scientific methods of measuring them should be employed."

Having demanded that core samples be taken from the New Zealand yacht, Burnham admitted that there were other methted that there were other meth-ods to check the thickness of hull, including ultrasonic tech-niques, and that his syndicate would be happy for measurers to check the boat over this way provided the results were scientific.

The New Zealand syndicate

chairman, Michael Fay, said earlier that he could not underearlier that he could not under-stand why Conner had waited until now to bring up this matter when it was known for a year that their challenger would be moulded in glassfibre. Burnham warned last night that unless a scientific approach

was taken to measurement oow with these first glassfibre boats, a precedent would be set that might make the rest of the 12metre fleet obsolete. That of course is exactly what Alan Bond's wing keeled wonder. Australia II did back in 1983 and many here in Fremantle are guessing that Concer was wor-ried that it might happen again.

Champagne in Martin's port of Cape Town

The champagne was being loaded into Cape Town's cool-

loaded into Cape Town's coolers in preparation for the John Martin's arrival at his home port at the head of the 24 strong BOC single handed round the world race fleet tonight (Barry Pickthall writes).

Yesterday morning, Martin's 60ft monohull, Tuna Marine Voortrekker, was within 300 miles of the Cape, the first compulsory stop-over in this 27,000 mile solo race which started from Newport Rhode Island at the end of August.

Martin had been becamed for much of Thursday night, but yesterday he reported making

yesterday he reported making good progress towards the finish 200 miles ahead of his nearest rival. Philippe Jeantol, aboard the similar sized Credit Agricole

Leading class II for yachts up to 50ft overall, is Jeantor's fellow Frenchman, Jacques de Roux, holding fourth place overall behind Guy Bernardin's Riscuite I.11 Biscuits Lu.

Biscuits Lu.

LEADING POSITIONS (at yesterday morning, with distances to Cape Town): 1, J Martin, Turia Marine Voortrekker (SA) 297, miles: 2, P Jeantot, Check Agricole III (Fr), 595 miles: 2, G Bernardin, Biscuits Lu (Fr), 595 miles: Cass II 1, J de Roux, Skrolem IV (Fr), 695 miles: 2, M Plans, Airco Dierabutor (US), 1245 miles: 3, R Konkolski, Declaration of Independence (US), 1496 miles:

The Manager - Worder

Mr. Marrie Marrie Con Marrie Co.

Pleat fails to find flat spots in the Liverpool machine

They used to say that Bill Shankly assassinated the character and ability nl every member of the opposition before each Liverpool game. And even since the great man's passing the opposition have been unable to retaliate, by word or

Today, as Tottenham Hotspur step into the line of fire at Anfield, David Pleat, their manager, like those before him, could find no flat spot in the Liverpool machine after watching them in midweek. Instead be declared:"They were absolutely frightening.

"Of what I've seen so far they are again the leading team," Pleat said. Even cheered by the news that Gough, Mabbutt, Stevens and Clive Allen were all fit after recent doubts, Pleat had to search for a silver lining.

"At least you know Liverpool aren't going to throw many high balls into the box. They're going to play football against you but they're going to play it better than anyone else in the first

Liverpool have 20-year start

Pleat appreciates that the problem of competing against Liverpool is that they have about a 20-year start on everyo else. "When they went into the first division they knew the policy of how to run a club. Peter Robinson, their secretary, has a lot to do with it. He's worked alongside all their managers.

They've never varied their policy. Everyone's passionate about the club. It's more than a job. Look how many of the backroom staff have played there — Evans, Moran, Molineux, Twentyman,

Chelsea's other unsettled play-ers. McLaughlin and Spackman,

met Joho Hollins, the manager,

The Scotland international made his request following his

omission, along with the other two, from the side which beat York City in the Littlewoods

Cup in midweek, l1 also follows

a report in a Sunday newspaper

that Speedie was involved dur-ing the summer in a brawl with

Canoville, who has now left the

Hollins said: "Speedie has asked for a transfer, but until I have the chance to speak to my

chairman there is nothing else to say. Anything I might add

would only increase the specula-tion surrounding the club."
Speedie, who was signed from
Darlington for £70,000 four
years ago, would now fetch
around 10 times that figure.

His transfer request follows

that of McLaughlin, which was immediately turned down.

to discuss their future.

Years, Dalglish, Lawler: There's an

"Some people who used to be at Liverpool talked about the 'recipe', 'We've got the recipe.' I don't know about any recipe. But I do know Liverpool do very well from the lower leagues. They'll pay out for three or four in a season and one of them will make it. They play the percentages. Look how many goalkeepers (Tottenham's own Clemence, from Scunthorpe, included) they've had over the years from lower

Pleat recognizes that only the big clubs with big crowd potential can offer 2 realistic challenge over a period. "Nottingham Forest's success can only be fleeting. Eventually they will be forced to sell. It was the same at Luton. Once you had a successful season players wanted more money or a move. It's a vicious circle."

At Tottenham, Pleat can only attempt to copy the good footballing habits of Liverpool. "You can't have any pre-conceived plan. I do, however, believe in a strong spine down the middle. I want to get the players to respect each other. get the players to respect each other.

"We have one or two exceptional individuals in the team and I've got to persuade them that it's better to pass early because it's the speed of the ball and the angles that beat the opposition as much as the movement of the players. Look at Liverpool. They haven't got a dribbler. It's knocked out of them. I'm told at Liverpool in seven-a-sides if someone didn't do It their way they were hauled out and made to go lapping."

Pleat said that he had done five deals in three months but that he would have to do much more. He is hoping that Chesen, signed last weekend for more

Speedie demands a transfer

David Speedie demanded a season had thwarted his inter-transfer yesterday when he and national ambitions. The pair of long. national ambitions. The pair of lona. them and Spackman will miss As

the game against West Ham at

Upton Park and play for the reserves against Charlioo at Stamford Bridge Chelsea fin-

ished sixth in the league last

One must go back a long way Howard Kendall's reign to

find the last occasion Everton

lost three consecutive matches. But it would be a mistake to think that after losing to Totten-

ham Hotspur, Liverpool and Arsenal, Kendall has lost his

golden touch. On the contrary, he has performed with ad-

mirable skill in guiding Everton as far up the table as fifth place.

Today they face Charlton Athletic at Selhurst Park, still fielding only half a first-choice team, Southall, Van den Hauwe,

Reid, Bracewell, Stevens, Mountfield and Pointon are still

absent with long-term injuries.

And for two of those last three defeats, they have been without

than £600,000 from Standard Liege, will give him the burst of pace that Tottenham have been lacking down the middle. He was very pleased with the pre-season formation in which Waddle and Colin plead with the pre-season formation in which Waddle and Galvin played wide.

Claesen, like Gough, is 24 and his other signing, Thomas, is 21. They are an investment for the future and young enough to hold their price if things do

A new player is like a new coat

After watching Claesen, who has been cleared to play today, in training, Pleat observed: "It's like buying a new coat for your wife and not being sure if it's going to fit her. But when you see her in it you realize it wasn't a bad buy. He's got a little bit of pace, he's certainly brave, there's no stamina problems and he speaks English well enough. Also he's European, not South American, so he's 45 minutes away by plane. We've advised him to buy a house here eventually rather than reut."

He added that he thought Claesen was that much mature since spending an indifferent period four years ago with Stuttgart. "Keegan told me in Mexico that foreign players can become alien-

Pleat knows only too well the im-portance of meeting challenges when you're still young. "Gordon Lee told me once you've got to make the moves while you have the energy and enthusiasm. Now is the time for me to fall or

Clive White



Manchester United players have been in the wars again this week - even at training (Clive White writes). The central de-fender, Kevin Moran, injured at Port Vale on Tuesday, has had to pull out of today's league game at home to Sheffield Wednesday and the Republic of Ireland's European Champion-ship qualifier against Scotland in Dublio next week.

Moran, who needed form stitches in a gashed forehead after the Littlewoods Cup tie, said: "I don't know how many times I've had to pull out of Irish squads because of injuries. It's worse because this is the most important game we have had in years."

United may also be without Oisen and Moses, involved in a mysterious training accident which left Oisen also requiring stitches in a head wound. Moses, who scored two goals against Port Vale, is doubtful because of an ankle ligament

Gilbert boosts his **Test chances**

From Richard Streeton, Baroda

Sue Dye doing it in style (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

CRICKET

David Gilbert staked a claim to retain his place in the Australian team for the third Test match in Bombay when the touring side began a three-day match with Delhi here yesterday.

The Indian champioos reached 275 for five by the close. reached 275 for five by the close, with Gilbert bowling with plenty of hostility to finish with three for 52. He played in the rain-ruined second Test in Dethi, when he came in for the unwell Reid, Reid is certain to return next Wednesday, so the other fast bowling place rests between Gilbert or McDermott. In fierce sunshine the Australians had a gruelling time, with tians had a gruelling time, with clouds of swirling dust from large, ungrassed parts of an uneven outfield adding to their

Bright, the Victoria State captain, led the Australians, whose fast bowlers obtained

plenty of lift from the baked pitch. Reid, the 6ft 8in left-arm bowler, was the steadiess; McDermott also hinted that he is coming to terms with his short run, while Bright and Matthews were able to turn the ball.

Khanna, who toured England in 1979, survived a hard return chance to Wangh at 26, but made some attractive strokes in a first-wicket stand of 93, before a first-wicker stand of 93, octore Gilbert had him leg-before. Two youngsters, Manu Nair and Bhaskar Pillai, then made a good impression, Nair going on to make 72 before falling lbw to Bright, his partner making 41 before McDermott trapped him in similar fashion. in similar fashion.

Amarnath hit Matthews for a

straight six before he pushed forward and was caught behind. And Gilbert took his third wicket when Lamba sliced a drive to Waugh, io the gully. DELH: First leading 275 for 5 [M Nayyor 72: K Azad 48 not out; Gibert 3 for 52]

Aldershot v Burnley Peterborough v Rochdale Preston v Cambridge ... Swansea v Scunthorpe Torquay v Halifax (7.30) ...

Scottish premier division

Scottish first division Clyde v Dunfermine

E Stirling v Albion . Queen's Park v Cowdenbeath

Strangaer v Stirling TOMORROW BASKETBALL

v Typhoo Hatters Sheffield.

HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE Birlamhead v Tryst
77 (3.0); EK 82 v Kirkby Select (2.0);
Lelcester 73 v Russio Eagles (1.0);
Wolves poly '83 v Greef Dane (2.0); ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE Women:
Wakefield Metros v Saltord (2.0), Middand
League: Lescester 6 v Warwick Jeguers
(11.0); Wolverhampton St Peters v Staltord Olympics (1.0).

OTHER CROOT

OTHER SPORT .

ROWING: Maidstone Scullers Head. Reading Fours. SNOOKER: Temnents UK Open championship, Preimitrary Rounds (at Bury, Leicester, Newton-Le-Willows, Worcester and Setton. SCHASH RACKETS: South of England Open Tournament (Brighton SRC), TABLE TENNIS: Stige National Top 12 Tournament (Soham Sports Centre, Cambridgeshire).

TENNIS: Reluge national championships (at Telford).

VOLLETEAUL: Reyal Bank of Scotland National Langue: Men's first division: Majory Crotlon LC v Polonis (2:30); New-castle (Staffs) v Capital City (2:30); Spark Crook Log v Liverpool City (LU); Spaedwall Rucanor v OBC Poole (3:0). Wemen's first division: Portsmouth Heatssal v Bradford Mythyteskers (1:30); Southytes TC v Arsanal (11:30); Spark v AShoombe (12:30); Spaedwell v Banningham PPG (10:30).

EQUESTRIANISM

Mean horse who nearly died wins top prize

By Jenny MacArthur

Peter Charles riding Cecil Williams April Sun, the horse who nearly died from a twisted who nearly died from a twisted gut in April, woo yesterday's £3,000 first prize in the Everest Double Glazing final over the biggest course of the week so far. Their win, the second for Charles this week, came at the expense of Harvey Smith on Sanyo Shining Example, the Sanyo Shining Example, the only other rider to reach the

jump-off.
Afterwards Charles, who competes with the British team on next month's North American can tour, said of April Sun; "He can tour, said of April Sun; He hates people — mean from the day he was born, but he is a great horse to ride." His near fatal illness occurred in April during the boat crossing to the World Cup final in Sweden. He had four meanths of that has returned four months off but has returned to top class show jumping better than ever, as he proved yes-

The big course for the first round quickly took its toll despite the high class entry. David Broome and Pheonix. Park plunged through the difficult planks at fence six and retired. Philip Heffer was next to after. retire after View Point, succumbing to his old problem, refused at the second part of the combination. Even Whitaker, on the mighty

Mikon, had an extraordinary debacle at the wall, the last part of the combination, but made a good recovery to finish oo four faults.

Earlier. Geoff Billiogton achieved a rare double at Wemhley when he won the competitive Norwich Union National Grade C championship having already won Tuesday's Foxhunter championship.

Both wins came on the 10-year old Edisford Bridge, a horse year old Edistord Bridge, a norse Billington described as a "virtual write-off" when he bought him last year. "To win the Foxhunter with him was exciting enough," Billington said yesterday, "I never dreamt we'd get the Grade C as well."

Before this week Billington had just one Wembley wio to his credit having competed bere since 1972. Yesterday he went fourth in the seven horse jumpoff which was dominated by professional riders, including Nick Skelton on Raffles Due and David Broome on Lannagan, both of whom failed to go clear against the clock.

Before Billington went into the arena he was told "to go like hell" by his friend John Whitaker who had just watched Emma-Jane Brown's quick and elear round on Everest Oyster she finished thud. Billington did as told on his

Hanovarian gelding and completed the course in the fastest time - 30.54sec. Paul Sutton; the next to go, put up the kind of challenge one has come to expect from this talented 20 year-old rider on Bally Flash, a former event horse, but had to settle for runner-up for the second time this week.

RESULTS: Everest Double Glacking Pinel:
1, April Sun (P Charles) O in 36.88 sec 2, Samyo Staning Example (H Smath) O in 39 16, 3, mee bod. Norwich Union Mallonal Grade C Championship: 1, Edistro, Bridge (G Billington) O in 30.54; 2, Bully Flash (P Sutton) O in 30.85; 3, Everest Oyster (E-J Brown) O in 32.01. Middles Huster Championship:Champion, Mrs. J. Hunter ChampionshiptChampon, Mrs. J. Dewar's Seabrook; reserve, Mr R Triggs. Classic Tales CA Cooper Corporation Large Recte 1, Mrs. K Birth R 194 Yangle; C. Osborne Retrigeration Limited's Shier Sprit; 3, Mr and Mrs. P Lee-Taylor's Rusty Raser.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Australians' reputation does not awe Wigan

Australian touring team being irresistible, swashbuckling and perfect exponents of the arts of rugby league, is not cutting much ice in Wigan.

The directors, players and speciators at Central Park remember that in the 1982 tour game the Kangaroos were given the fright of their lives before wioning 13-9, and were hanging on to the ropes at the end of the match, with Wigan several

on that tour, which is now assuming legendary proportions after only foor years, Bradford Northern also ran the lourists very close, so Wigan are not disposed to face a psychological barrier of fear and respect in tomorrow's game against the Australian class of 1986. Wigan, who will have a crowd of around 25,000 maring as only

an English crowd can roar against the Australians, expect to catch the tourists still finding their way about England, and

All the talk about the 1982 still uncertain as to the type of ustralian touring team being opposition they can expect this time around. If Hanley is fit, and the home

side expect him to be, his powerful running, and the idiosyncratic bobbing and weaving of Henderson Gill will cause severe problems for even the hyper-tough Australian defence. A great deal will depend on whether Graeme West can bring out a pack performance from Wigan that will provide a reasonable platform for Wigan's ruoning backs.

Shortfall

St Helen's rugby league club made a record £80,000 loss last season, £57,000 more than in the previous year. Gates receipts fell on average by-£1,000 a match after therdeparture of the club's Austra-1tian player. Mal Meninga.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS I

Continued from facing page SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES 5.15-5.20pm Scot-jish News and Sport 9.10-9.40 Sportscens, 9.40-11.20 Film: The Pursuit of D B Cooper. (staring Treet Williams), 11.20-12.00 The Horse of the Year Show, NORTHERN IRELAND 4.55-8.05pm Northern Instead Re-suits 6.15-5.20 News, 12.50-12.55em Northern Instand News, ENGLAND 5.15-5.20pm London -- Sport, South-West -- Spotight Sport and News, All other English regions -- Regional News and Sport.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.30-12.00 Terrehawks 12.30em Lloyd Cole and the Commotions 1.30

TVS As London except: 11.00mm Fanglace 11.25 Woody Wood-pecker 11.30-12.00 Terminawks 12.30mm Lloyd Cole 1.30 Company,

BORDER As London second: 11.00mm-12.00 Gra American Hero 12.40mm Closedow

HTV WALES AS HTV West 8X08pt 10.45 Cub Rugby Aberavon v

ANGLIA As London except:
ANGLIA As London except:
11.00em-11.30 Fineball
XL5 12.00 Just Holborn 12.40em At
the End of the Day, Closedown.
CENTRAL As London except:
11.00em-12.00 Darts
12.40em Rick Springfield in Concert
1.40 Jobilnder 2.40 Closedown. TYNE TEES As London ex-capt: 11.00em Fal-con Island 11.36-12.00 Spiderwoman 12.40em Poetry of the People.

ULSTER As London except: 11,00 Felix the Cet 11.10-12.00 Kright Rider 4,55pm-6.00 Sports Résults 12,35em News, Closedown.

News 11.30 Man in a Sultana 12.00 Comedy Tonight 12.30am Closedowi TVS As London except: 9.25em Cartoon 9.35-10.00 Smurfs 1.00pm Survival 1.30-2.30 Farm Focus 2.30 Shackleton . . End of An Era 5.00 Chips 5.35-6.30 Bulseye 12.20em Company, Closedown,

BORDER As London except: 9.55-10.09 Border Diary 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.30 Survival 2.30-2.30 Love Boot 1.30-2.30 Survival 2.30-3.30 Love Boot 12.30am Closedown.

Mouse 9.30-10.00 Robostory 1.00ses
Dreams 1.30-2.00 Robostory 1.00ses
Dreams 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 2.303.30 A Carl Above 5.00 Me and My
Girl 5.30 Who's the Boss? 6.00-635
Bullsoys 12.30sm Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West

2.30 Wales on Sunday.

2.30 Wales on Sunday.

SAC Starts: 12.30pm Major

Langue Baschell 2.00 Redbrick:

2.30 Film: The Crusades 4.45 7 Days

5.15 The Business Programme 6.00

American Footbell 7.20 Newyddion

7.30 Trebor 8.00 Pobol Y Cwm 8.30

Dechrau Cannu, Dechrau Cannol 0.00

Ringten Hywel Gwymfryn 9.35

Fillmannonia 17 Gogledd 18.20 Paradise Posiponed 11.20 Scotland Yard

12.00 Glosedown.

12.00 Glosedown.
ANGLIA As London except:
Seats 9.30am-10.00 Perspective 1.00pm Beverly Hillstilles
1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary
2.30-3.30 Anglis Footbet Special
5.00 Crazy Life a Fox 6.00-6.30 Bulleaye
12.30am Men of the Goopels,
Closedown.

CENTRAL As London exceed:

\$25em Aubrey \$3010.00 incredible Hulk 1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.30 Here and New
2.30 Song of Norway 5.00 Darts
6.00-6.30 Bulseyes 12.30am Jobfinder
1.30 Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-cipt: 9.25 Jack Holborn 9.55-10.00 Looksround 1,00per Faming Out-look 1.30-2.90 Northern Life 2.30-3.30 Redbrick 5.00 Redbrick 5.30 Short Story Theetre 8.00-8.30 Bullseye 12.30em Epilogue, Closedown. CED AMAD DA As Lordon GRANADA As London ex-cept: 9.25em-10.80

Behind the Beet of the Big Base Drum 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 App Kas Hak 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right 1.00sm-2.00 UFO 5.00 Love Boat 8.00-8.30 Builtseys 11.30 Alds — Everyone's Problem 12.30 am Closedown Closedown.
YORKSHIRE As London excapt: 9.25em-10.00
Link 11.80 Working for a Better Life
11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.00pts-2.00
Simon 8.5imon 2.30-5.30 Searcrow
and Mrs King 5.00 Fifty: Fifty 6.00-6.30
Bullseys 12.30em Fire Minutes 12.35
Music Box 0.00 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:

9.25em Carnoon 9.3610.00 Beverly Hilbities 1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Bygones 2.30-9.30
Marque of a Legend 5.00 How Does
your Garden Grow 5.30 Lakelend Garres
6.00-8.30 Bulbeye 12.30em Sports
Results 12.35 News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25eat10.50 Link 11.00 Working for a
Setter Life 11.25 Look and See
11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00gas
11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00gas
12.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00gas
2.30-13.00 Fall Guy 4.00 Gardene for All
5.00 Which Wisch is Week? 5.30
Diffrent Strokes 6.00-6.30 Bullseye
12.30am Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London extrapping 2.55 cm Miss the Mouse 9.35 Third Testament 10.30-11.00 Perspectives 1.00 per perspectives 1 2.30-3.30 Scottish Badminton 5.30-6. Scotsport 12.30em Reflections 12.36 Soriey Macteen at 75 12.40 Glosedow

SCOTTISH As London was seek Penends 9.30 Farming Outdook 10.00 Sunday Documentary 10.30-11.00 Human Factor 1.00pm Smurfs 1.30 Gen Michael Covalidade 2.00 Come Wind. Come Westher 2.30-3.30 Scottsport 12.30mm Indee Call 12.35 Soriey Maclean at 75 SCOTTISH As London ex-

MeLaughlin, also a Scot, said he was being taken for granted and that Chelsea's dismal start to the ing the enormous void left by

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Arsenal (12) v Watford (14) Arsenal are unchanged after test week's win at Everton, which means they are still without Nicholas, Rix and Robson, Falco makes his debut against a side who have yet to concede a goal at home. Aston Villa (20) v . Southampton (9)

Gray is set to play his first League match in six months for Villa, despite injuring an aridig in modweek. Villa will field an unchanged team with Elliott playing with stricties in an eyebrow. Southampton recall Bond in place of Grittens and they will be without Jordan (broken nose) and Armstrong (call strain). Charlton Athletic (18) v

Everton (5) Heath could return after missing two deleats for Everton, who include in their squad Aspinall, who incored five for the reserves in midweek. Charlton may be Leicester City (13) v Nottingham Forest (1)

Bunce, aged 1S, makes his debut for Lancaster on the wing. Bowyer, the Forest captain, returns in a full-strength side, unbeaten since the first day of the season. Liverpool (3) v Tottenham Hotspur (7)

Luton Town (10) v Norwich City (2)

Manchester United (21) v Sheffield Wednesday (4) Wednesday leave out Walker, who soured a hat-trick in midwesk, and Smith, who has had a transfer request turned down. United will be without Moran (cut fore-head) and Moses (anide Injury), Hogg and Witteside are the deputies.

Newcastle United (22) v Manchester City (19)

Newcastle recall Curninghem after injury in place of Whitehurst, placed on the transfer list as a disciplinary measure. Held could play his text gene since dislocating a shoulder in Spain. Davies, who may rejoin Fultram next week, a expected to replace Christle, who has a

Oxford United (16) v Coventry City (6)

West Ham United (8) v Chelsea (17)

Walford and Hilton will form West Hem! wanted and rusion will form West Harn's central partnership if Gale does not recover from a loot injury. Mertin is due to enter hospital for an exploration yoperation on a knee. Cirelsea will keep the same side that beat York, which mears no place for Speedle, McLaughlin or Spackmen.

taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group oi public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 – 40 is divisied in numbers of 11 shares. Every Portfolio Card contains I wo numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

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5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also a straight for impection at the fires of The Times. 6 U the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

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If your total matches the published weekly dividend ligure you have won outpil or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your erize as instructed below.

Coventry's reliable defence, which has the second best record in the first division, is disturbed by injuries to lifetime and Downs. McGrath is also absent, Rodger, Sedgley and Gynn will deputise for the three. Oxford wat on the fitness of Philips

Queen's Park Rangers (15) v Wimbledon (11) Femwick, still not fit after a summer groin injury, has another game in the reserves but Byrne will be back. Wimbledon have not named a side.

How to play — Bally Dividend
On each day your unusure set of eight
numbers will represent commercial
and industrial shares published in The
Times Portfollo list which will appear
on the Stock Exchange Prices page.
In me columns provided next to
your shares note the price change i+
or -), in pence, as published in that
day's Times.

Add these together to dete your weekly Portfolio total

First division A Villa v Southamoton

Leicester v Nottinghem F . Liverpool v Tottenham Manchester Utd v Sheffield Wed __ Newcastle v Manchester C Oxford v Coventry _____ QPR v Wimbledon _____

Aspinall, signed from Wigan Athletic in January for £100,000, could also help to give

Everton a fillip in attack. He scored five times during the week, in the reserves 7-0 defeat of Middlesbrough. Charlton, who have yet to wio at home

this season, see this as their chance to put a quality feather in

their cap. Lee has been io good form for them up front and io

injury doubt concerns Hum-

phrey at full back. If he does not

recover from a foot injury, Gritt

Andy Gray, a former Everton

favourite, who has spent more

time in the treatment room than

he or his many supporters

would wish, may play his first League game in six months for Aston Villa, who are at home to Southampton, Gray bobbled off with another jojury, this time to

his ankle, after scoring twice io midweek against Reading. El-liott, who has had stitches in a cut cycbrow, is another who is

prepared to fight on in the renewed cause of Villa.

will take over.

FA CUP: Third quelifying round: Easington Collery v Chestor-le-Street Morecambe v Beinop Auckandt Nevicaste Blue Star v Workington; Grotne v Blyth Spartants; Spenrymon v Peterlae Newton; Armstrorge Welfare v Chortey; Southport v Emley; Boolie or Eastwood v Caernardon; Rossendale v Ordrury; Skeimersdale v Northwich Victoria; Lye v Goole; Grantham v Gaienborough Trinity; Malvern v Kidderminster Herriers; Wolverton v Stafford; Strevarage v Hulesowen; Bromsgrove Rovers v Hulesowen; Bromsgrove Rovers v Hulesowen; Bromsgrove Rovers v Harrow, Kettering v Corty; King's Lynn v Cambridge City; Bury Town v Harrow; Herwich and Parkesson v Woodkort; Borston; Yeading v Libridge; Hendon v Welling; Staines v Wenbley; Hendon v Ton Perez; Beford v Grewedon v Ton Perez; Beford v Grewedon v Ton Perez; Beford v Willenhalt. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Folkestone; Bedworth v Darrford; Chelmsford v Backingstoke; Dudley v Gosport (ar Willenhalt FC); Reddich v Wellengborough v Bistort. Southern division: Blundy v Luciester United: Wellingborough v Bistort. Southern division: Blundy v Hayes; Croydon v Bardon; Gravesend and Northfleet v Poole; Hastings; Erst and Belvedere v Cambrians; Tordrode v Hayes; Croydon v Bardon; Farmborough v Bustoria; Wellingborough v Bistort. Southern division: Blatops Stordord v St Albans; Bromley v Hayes; Croydon v Bardon; Farmborough v Borting v Harms; Tordrode v Hulperford. Greys v Oxford City; Kingdour, v Bastdon; Leatherned w Bardonel Leves v Wellingboron and Hershamt; Chestinen Levens v Wellingham; Windsor and Eton v Kingstoniar; Working v Harms; Tordroge v Hayes; Croydon v Sarfron Welden; Levens v Wellingham; Windsor and Eton v Hungsford. Greys v Oxford City; Kingdour, v Bastdonf; Leatherned v Version south: Bandon north; Berthemsted v Palinham; Hondors; Coller Row v

v Heretugic; mosesom Newbury v Donking; MILTIPART LEAGUE: Burton v Marine; Buxton v Barrow; Macclesfield v Mossley: Oswastry v Matiodic Wildon v Buxton v Barrow: Macclesfield v Mossley; Oswestry v Matlock; Witon v Workson. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsea v Charlton (3.15); Reading v Brighton (2.0); Southampton v Swindon; Totterham v Bristol Flovers (2.0); Watlord v West Hem. SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bengor v Newry; Citionwille v Crusaders; Coleraine v Portadown: Distillery v Carrick; Gensivon v Ards; Glentoran v Baltymena; Lame v Linfield. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge v Gillingham; Charlton v Ipswich; Fuham v Arsenst, Milwell v Chelsea: Crient v Tottanham; Portsmouth v Watlord; Southend v Norwich; West Ham v Gueen's Park Rangers. Second division: Bournemouth v Colchesser; Brentford v Oxford; Brighton v Northampton: Bristol Rovers v Southampton: Densible Rovers v Southampton: Tottanham v Nimibedon. DEBSYSIRE COURTY SENIOR CUP:

ing v Swindon: Tottenham v Wimbledon. DERBYSHRE COUNTY SENIOR CUP: First round: Glossop v Borrowash. GLOUCESTERSHIRE SENIOR TROPAY:

Second division Barnsley v Bradford Blackburn v WBA Derby v Hull ...

Grimsby v Phymouth ... Ipswich v Brighton ... Leeds v C Palace Milwall v Shrewsbury ... Oldham v Sunderland Portsmouth v Birmingham . Sheffield Utd v Reading

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Promis divisions Passonsfield v Brimsdown CONCON SPANTAN LEAGUE Presente divisions Beaconsfield v Brimsdown; Beccian v Rednig, Crown and Manor v Pennunt; Edgwars v Amerisham; Northwood v Ulysses; Southgate Bartingoid; Watham Abbey v Hanwel. BREIDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE. Brantian v Wisbech Colchester in sorves v Gorfestor: Great Yermouth-Ely: Lowestoft v Histori, Newmorket Pelizatowe; Sudbury v Soham Tretford Haverhill: Tiptres v Chatteris; Walton Strommerker Havefall: Tipnes v Chemics: waron v Slowmerics.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Presider division: Amptill v Long Buckby: Baldock v Bourne; Desborough v Arlesey; Holbeach v Romwell; Northampton Spencer v Wooton Poton v Brackley; Raunds v Kompston: Speiding v Intelligence v Stotold v Eynesbury.
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Capt First round: Habitem v Sidley; Horsham SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE Cap: First round: Hatbarn v Sidley; Horsham YMCA v Ringmer: Portleid v Boeham: Shoreham v Seelord. First diffesion: Europes Hill v Littlehampton; Eastbourne Town v Haywards Haseft; Luncing v Peacotheven and Telecombe, Medinari and Easingbourne v Arundet Three Bridges of Christester; Whitehamk v Wick, GRIEAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Parties division: Bentstonle v Littleweit

Briegee v Chechester, Whitehlawk v Wick, GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Pensied division: Bernstole v Listeard: Chard v Chippenham; Mengotsfield v Saltastr. Paulion v Weston-Super-Mars; Plymouth reserves v Clandown; Radstock v Froms; Taurkon v Dewlish; Tomington v Melicham. Halls Bert WERY HELLERG LEAGUE. Premier division: Abington Town v Trame. Pegasus Junions v Houristow; Rayners Lane v Feinford: Sharpness v Parhill: Supermarine v Abington United. Wallington v Stortwood: Warnage v Viding Sports: Yste v Brossier. Basa North West Countries BASA NORTH WEST COUNTIES BASA NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Acchington Stanley v Leek; Burscough v Permith; Congeton v Curzon Astiton; Eastmood Hanley v Chithore; Irlam v Netherfield: Raddiffe v Restwood: Resendais Util v Winstord v Leyand Mictors.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bertley V Long Eastmood; Portley and V Better; Boston v Deraby; Bridington Trinity v Farsey Celtic, Guiseley v Long Eastm; Harrogate v Brigg: North Femby v Eastwood: Pontlertard Collenies v Trackley. Alfreton v Bridington.

Thackley, Affreton v Bridfington.

ESSEX SENOR TROPHY: First noend replay: Cacton v East Thurnotic Purifies v Braintree; Cenvey Island v Wiverhoe.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedington Terriers v North Shelds. Consett v Writing Say; Ryhope CA v South Bank; Tow Law v Harrispoot: Whitby v Brandon. Second divisions: Attanck v Willington; Evenwood v Dunham; Langley Park v West Auckland: Northallerton v Esh; Winning Norton v Horden CW; Seaham Red Stat v Brillingham Synthonia; Shotton Contrades v Cleveland Bridge. Cup: First round: Shildon v Guraborough; Stockton v Crook. Shinon v Guracous, Cook, FA TROPHY: First qualitying round: Replay: Billingham Town v South Liverpool. OTHER MATCH: RAF v Oxford University

HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE: Liverpool v Salford (4.0). ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Women: Halewood Forum v Halewood Town La-dies (2.0). ICE HOCKEY NORWICH LINON CUP: His Plyers v
Dundee Rockers: Glasgow Eagles v Ayr
Bruins: Notingham Partners v Teiford
Tigers: Sunderland Chiefs v Caveland
Bombers.
HENNEGEN LEAGUE: First divisions Lee
Valley Lions v Richmond Flyers;
Southampton Widogs v Invne Wings;
Swindon Widogs v Medway Bears. Third division Bury v Doncaster Carlisle v Darlinoton Fulham v Swindon Mansfield v Brentford .. Middlesbrough v Bisckpool . Newport v Chester ...

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Waisali v Boiton Wigan v Bristol R . **GM-Vauxhall Conference** Bath v Dagenham .. Cheltenham v Frickley Maidstone v Fluncom Sutton U v Nuneaton .

Weymouth v Wealdstone BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

CAPESBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: More First division: Brumingham Bullets v Team Polycoli Kingstori; Happy Eafor Bracknet Printes v Lationater Rickers; Caldordale Explorers v Solenit Stars; Hamai and Washord Royals v Sharp Manchester United. Second division: okham Cettos v Team Watsalt Swindon Ratkers v TF Group Cleveland. Women: First division: Women: Charnos Switts Derby v Stockport Louvolte Pric Hornel and Watford Rebels v Notingham Watdasts (8.0); London YMCA v Team Polycoli Kingston (2.0).

LACEURSE

LACROSSE

BARNE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First di-vision: Boardman & Eccles v Cheedle. Heaton Marsey v Old Waconams. Old Stoptordians v Mellor, Sale v Old Hatmakans, Stockport v Astron. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Historia Kembon, Puriey v Buckfurst Hill. Enfield v London Univ. CYHER SPORT
CANCEING: Neisonal station championship – final event (at Home Pierreport).
GOLF: London Amateur Foursomes (at
Serkshire SC). Midlands Golf Union v SW
Countes (at Little Aston).
HOCKEY: Men's World Cup (Willesden).
Men: Crab mariothes: Bank of England v
Fareham; Bishop's Stortford v Chelmatort: Brottourne v John Player; Gravesend. v Tunbridge Wells; Harleston
Megoles v Colchester; Havant v Middletort: Newbury v Basingstoker, UEA v Norwich Union. Women: County match:
Surrey v Kent. Cub matches: Hayes v
Rametech. Newbury v City of Oxford,
Sheffield v Workcop.
MOTOR RACING: Siverstone (1.0); Castie Combs (1.30); Cadwell Park. (1.30);
Donington Park (4.0).
ROAD RUNNENS: Duniop young sthietes'
road relay championehip (at Sutton Perk,
Sutton Coldfield, 12.30);
ROWING: Reading Sculs.
SHOW JUMPING: Horse of the Year
Show (at Wernbley Arena).
SNOCKER: UK Terments Open, Preliminery Rounds (at Bury, Leicester, NewtonLe-Willows, Worcester and Serion).
SQUASH RACKETS: South of England
open burnament (at Brighton SRC).
SWIMMING: Hewfelt-Packard (sem) OTHER SPORT

open tournament (at Brighton SRC). SWIMMING: Hewlett-Packard (sem chambership southern heats (at Gurnell Part Enters).

TEMBS: Refuge national championships fat Tellord).

TABLE TEMNIS: Siga National Top 12 Tourisment (at Softam Sports Centre, Cambridgeshire).

VOLLEYBALL: Royal Benk of Scattame National League: Merc first division: Dragonara Leeds v Capital Cary (6.30).

Potonia v Liverpool City (7.0): OSC Poole v Portsmouth Heatistal (5.30); Sprek Crook Log v Malory Crofton LC (6.0). Speedwell Rusanor v Redwood Lodge (7.0): Women: First division: Southeas Scorpions v Bradford Mythbreakers (4.15).

Southsh League: Merc First division: (4.15).
Scottish League: Blert First division:
Knieth Plant v Belishill Cardinals; Team
Scottish Ferm v Falcon Electrical Jets;
Murray International Christopal Jets;
Murray International Christopal Jets;
Murray International Christopal Jets;
Murray International J Fourth division

Wrexham v Cardiff ...

Aberdeen v Dundee Utd ... Dunden v Celtic Hearts v St Mirren Rangers v Hibernian

Montrose v Kilmarnock Morton v Brechin _ Scottish second division Berwick v Arbroath ...

BASKE I BALL
CARLSSERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Mext.
Pirst divisions Brunel and Crystal Palace
London v BPCC Rams Derby (4.0); Porsmouth FC v Reg Vardy Sunderhand (4.0),
Second divisions Lambeth Topcats v Just
Pentals Phondos (4.0), Women: First divisions Brunel and Crystal Palace London
v Typhoo Hatters Sheffield.

GOLF: London Amateur Foursomes (al Berkshire GC). HOCKEY: Men's World Cup (a) HOCKEY: Men's World Cup (a) Wilesden).

KE HOCKEY: Morwich thilon Cup: Ayr Brusts v Murrayfield Racers: Dundee Rockets v Glasgow Engles; Durham Wasps v Whiteley Warniors; Solihull Barons v Lee Valley Llons; Streetham Redshims v Nonlingham Parthere; Peterborough Pirates v Sunderland Chiefs, Heimstein Lesguer First division: Bournemouth Stags v Stough Jets; Richmond Piyers v Irvine Wings; Tefford Tigers v Advincham Aces.

MOTOR RACING: Brands Hatch (2.0): Donington Perk (10.30): Ingliston: Edinburgh(1.45).

ROWING: Maidstone Scullers Head.

Reading Fours.

Cambridgeshire).
TEXNIS: Ratuge national championships

SCOTTISH As London str-cept: 11.00mm-12.00 Darts 12.20mm Late Call 12.35 Sorley Medican at 75 12.40 Closedown,

HTV WEST As London ex-copt: 11.00em-12.00 UFO 10.00 Club Rugby 10.45 Film: Bad Soed 12.30em Darts 1.15

Meesteg.
S.A.C. Starts: 1.15pm Pacing 3.18
Equinox 4.15 Oil 5.15 Philes Features 6.09 Great Plant Collections
5.30 Piller of Fire 7.20 Newyddion 7.45
Talent-lau 8.15 Noson Lawen 9.15 Y
Maes Chwarate 14.05 Budgle 11.05 Film:
Tarentula 12.50em Closedown.

GRANADA As London ex-cept: 11.05em-12.00 Tarzan 2.15pm-2.45 Dreams 1.30em YORKSHIRE As London ex-12.00 Planet of the Apes 12.40em-6.00 Music Box.

TSW As London except: 11.00em Gus Honeybun 11.05-12.00 Oth-erworld 5.05pm Newsport 5.10 Can-did Camera 5.40-8.30 A-Teem 12.40em Possorint, Closedown GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 11.00em-12.00 Fell Guy 12.30em Redections 12.35 Soriey Mactagn at 75 12.40 Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1: WALES 12.05-12.10cm

Weather: Close. SCOTLAND 12.3512.55pm Landward. 4.35-5.30 Sunday
Sportisone. (Scotland v Hawkis and
Horse of the Year Show. 12.05-12.10cm
News. NORTHERN RELAND 11.1511.45pm Up Front. 11.45-12.10 am The
Sky At Night. 12.10-12.15 News. CHANNEL As London except: 9.25cm Starting Point 9.25cm Starting Point 9.30-10.00 Lee Francus Chez-Vous 1.00pm Survival 1.30-2.00 Form Flocus 2.30-3.30 Shapketon . . . End of sn Era 6.00 Chips 5.85 Bullseye 6.25-6.30

CHANNEL 4

12.30 Major League Baseball.
Highlights of the matches
between the Boston
Redsox and the California

2.00 Everybody Here. The final programme of the multicultural series for

children. (r)

2.30 Film: They Got Me
Covered* (1943) starring
Bob Hope, Dorothy

Angels; and the Houston Astros versus the New York Mets.

Lamour, and Otto Preminger. Spy spoof with

Hope playing an incompetent foreign correspondent who, efter he is fired from his

Moscow post, returns to Washington and unwittingly uncovers an

Axis spyring. Directed by David Butler.
4.15 The leeland Summit presented by Trevor McDonald. Reports from Iceland, Washington and Moscow on the mini-

Lecture. The Prime Minister of Norway and a

leading figure in the controversy over acid rain, Dr Gro Herlem Brundtland,

addresses the audience on the opening day of the Third International World

Wildlife Film and Television Festival.

5.15 News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme. lein Carson talks to Austin Rover chief, Graham Day; and the cheirman of TSB, Sir John Days and services.

summit meeting in Reykjevik. 4.45 The Sir Peter Scott

preview this afternoon'e

Southport.

1.20 Airwolf. Hawke drags a heavily sedated woman from a lake and then helps

her discover her true identity and her links with Senator with a criminal background. 2.15 The Cuckoo Waltz. Comedy

series starring Diane Keen. (r) 2.45 International Darts. The

MFI World Matchplay
Championship from the
Festival Hall, Besildon.

4.45
Results Service.

5.00 News. 5.05 Blockbusters presented

5.35 The A-Team. On the understanding that they are to earn their freedom, the redoubtable quartet accompany e general to Vietnam. (Oracle)
6.30 Blind Date. A lighthearted took at what happens on a blind date. Presented by Cilla Bleck.
7.15 Saturday Gang. The first of a new series of comedy sketches and songs

sketches and songs starring Gary Wilmot, Hale and Pace, and Kate

presented by Ted Rogers.
The guests are Helen
Shapiro, the Chevalier
Brothers, Stutz Bear Cets,
and Peter Piper. (Oracle)

Makepeace. The Si 10 agents are called in after a murderer, knicknamed the 'thrifler killer' by the popular press, holds a woman in her home and sends the police e tape recording of their conversation. (Oracle)

10.00 LWT News headlines followed by Film: The Bad Seed (1982) starring Blair Brown and Lynn

people around her. Directed by Paul

Wendkos. 11.45 International Darts. The

11.45 International Darts, The semi-finals of the MFI World Matchplay Championship.
12.40 Special Squad. The police are on the trail of a drug dealing 'Mr Big'
1.30 Bliss in Concert. The rock or a group Proposed.

group Propaganda. 2.05 Night Thoughts.

11.30 The Million Pound Radio

Shipping (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel. 1.55-

2.00pm Programma Nev 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Rambles in Iraland 4.30

Brainwaves 5.00 Locally Speaking 5.30 Por Aqui.

Radio 3

(Concerto in G. with Ugo

(Alborada del gracioso: Lipatti, piano), Ravel (Alborada del gracioso: Lipatti, piano), Rachmaninov (Three Russian Songs, Op 41), Vieuxtemps (Romance, Op 7 No 2 Regardo-Campan), Balussy.

Accardo/Canno), Debussy (Danse, Tarantelle stynerine, orchestrated by Ravel), Zelenka (Sonata No 5 in F), Schumann (Piano

Concerto: Lipatti/Philhermonia), Verdi

(Celeste Aids: Domingo), Tchaikovsky (Cepricolo Italien), 9.00 News 9.05 Record Review: with

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert Lecce

Show (s)

Redgrave. A made-for-television thriller about a mother who pointedly ignores her daughters reactions to the deaths of

Robbins. 7.45 3-2-1. Game show

8.45 News. 9.00 Dempsey and

by Bob Holness. 5.35 The A-Team. On the

programme of games 12.30 Wrestling. Three bouts from The Floral Hall,

BBC 1

2.55 Play School. 9.15 Articles of Faith. Recliscovering religious belief 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer a home on the Blackbird Lays estate, Oxford.

10.00 Asian Megazine. In celebration of the 21st

celebration of the 21st

anniversary of the first

programme for Asian viewers on the BBC, a

viewers on the BBC, a complication of clips from past programmes 10.30 Talking Business. A new series for businessmen whose second language is English 10.55 Buongtome Haifal Lesson one of a beginner's traiting.

beginner's Italian

conversation course. (r)
11.20 France Actuelle. This first
of five films on modern
France features Grenoble.

(r) 11.45 Telejournal. The news in French. (r) 12.10 See Heart A magazine programme for the

hearing impaired. Farming. Reports and interviews from the NFU

includes a report from Reykjavik on the Reegan/Sorbachov summit; and guests, George Younger, Shirley Williams, and Denzil Davies. 2.00 EastEnders. (f) (Ceefax)
Film: The Enemy Below (1957) starring Robert Mitchum end Curt Jurgens. Second World War drama about the battle of wits in the South Atlantic between e U.S. Navy destroyer and a German U-boat. Directed by Dick Powell.

German U-boat. Directed by Dick Powell.
4.35 The Horse of the Year Show. Highlights of the week's events.
5.30 The Royal Route. A report from Sue Lawley who has been travelling the route the Queen will take on her sky-day visit to China.
5.50 Pet Watch. The last programme of the series

programme of the series includes e report from the

Leeds POSA.

5.20 Save e Life. A new series of advice on emergency first eld, presented by Dr Alan Maryon Davis.

(Ceefax) 5.30 News with Jan Leeming.

6.40 Songs of Praise from All Saints Church, Edmonton

Saints Church, Edmonton, north London. (Ceefax)
7.15 Twenty Years of the Two Ronnles. Highlights from the partnership including their first meeting on screen in The Frost Report. (Ceefax)
8.00 Howards' Way. Episode seven of the drama serial set among the seafaring

set emong the seafaring folk of the south coast.

(Ceefax) 8.50 News with Jan Leeming.

Adams, by Richard Gordon, Timothy West

stars in the title role, that

of an Eastbourne doctor

of murdering elderly

female patients for

Radio 4

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News. 6.19 Prelude (s) 6.30 News: Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather;

Ghar Sarnahiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday

Papers, 8.15 Sunday.

Religious news and views. 8.50 Su Polland appeals on behalf of the NSPCC. 8.55 Weather; Travel 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday

Papers
9.15 Letter from America, by
Alistair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from the
Paris Church of St

Programme highlights, presented by Margaret

and Discs. Sir

Fred Hoyle is Michael Parkinson's guest (s). 12.55

edition. 11.15 Pick of the Week.

Howard (r)

Weather

1.00 The World This

Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News: Gardeners'

2.30 The Afternoon Play. The

3.30 Putting it Through the Gate. Young film-makers discuss aspects of modern

Cooper) The Radio Programme

by Laurie Taylor. Contributors include Billie Whitelaw, Richard

Baker, Brian Hayes (r) 5.00 News; Travel

5.50 Down Your Way, Brian Johnston visits Shaftesbury, Dorset, 5.69

Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News

on e-story by Guy de Maupassant. With Patsy Rowlands (s)

nightingale. Narrated by Andrew Sachs. Readings by

7.45 Philomel. Portrait of the

5.15 Weekend Woman'e

productions. 4.00 News; The Food Programme (Derek

Question Time visits the British Forces at Rheindahlen Garrison,

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 April Hi

12.05 Weather

who, in 1956, was accuse

9.05 Sunday Premiere: The Good Doctor Bodkin

Marketing Awards
ceremony 12.58 Weather.
1.00 This Week Next Week
includes a report from

BBC 1 8.30 The Pentity-Ness. (r) 8.35 The Muppet Babies. 9.00 Saturday SuperStore. Among this morning's customers are Citif Richard, Sarah Brightman and Andrew Lloyd Webber, who talk about the new musical, The Phantom of the Opera; wildlife expert Terry Phantom of the Opera: wildlife expert Terry Nutkins; Nik Kershaw; Karen Foster with fashion ideas; and astronomer, Heather Couper. 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line up is: //imag.ara.antronymetal (times are approximate) (times are approximate) 12:20 Footbell Facus with Bob Wilson; 12:40, 2:05 and 4:20 Motor Racing from Silverstone: the British Racing Drivers' Club Championship Club Championship 1.00 News and weather. 1.00 News and weather. 1.10 Grandstand continues with Cycling: the Nissan International Classic from freland; 1.55, 2.25, 2.55 and 3.30 Racing from Ascot; 2.35, 3.06 and 3.40 International Hockey: the World Cup from Wilascien; 3.50 Half-times; 4.00 Show Jumping: the Horse of the Year Show from Wembley; 4.40 Final Score. 5.05 News and weather 5.15 Sport/Regional news. Sport/Regional news. 5.20 Roland Rat - The Series The guests include Ross Davidson, John Chans, and Nik Kershaw. 5.45 Doctor Who. Part six of the 14-episode adventure. The Trial of a Time Lord. Davidson, John Challis,

(Ceefax)
6.10 The Noel Edmonds Late
Late Brackfast Show
includes an intrepid Whirly
Wheeler in Wookey Hole

7.00 Every Second Counts.

7.00 Every Second Counts.
Cornedy quiz show
presented by Paul Daniels.
7.35 The Russ Abbot Show.
Cornedy sketches and
music. With guests, Les
Dennis, Bella Emberg and
Maggie Moone. (Ceefax)
8.05 Casualty. This week, the
night shift of the
threatened-with-closure
emergency wand of a city

emergency ward of e city hospital, have as patients a lew student who refuses to believe he has had an epileptic fit; and a pregnant girl who has tallen off her bicycle. (Ceufax)

D.B.Cooper (1981) starring Treat Williams and Robert Duvall. The story of what might have happened to

the real-life hijacker who

parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 and

sappeared. In this version he is hunted by an

nsurance agent and a

former Green Beret. Oirected by Roger Spottiswoode. (Ceefax)

Horse of the Year Show

from Wembley Arena, featuring the Everest Double Glazing Grand

man is released after a

murder trial jury find him not guilty and he goes in search of Jim and Angel.

Radio 4

On long weve, (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing Weather, 6.10 Prelude (s)

6.30 News: Farming Today 6.50 Prayer. 6.55

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in Perspective, with Gerald Priestland. 7.50 Down to Earth

Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.46 Yesterday in Partiement, 8.57

Social Democrat MP Charles Kennedy reports on

the Conservative Party Conference. 10.30 Loose Ends. Ned Sherrin

end studio quests. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and pointes abroad.

12.00 News: Money Box, with Louise Botting.

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? With

10.09 News 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 Opinions, Ethical, moral

11,00 5

and religious usues Presented by Ted

Sence Now. Presented

Louise Botting. Radio Active (new series). A Thodding By-Election Special (s), 12.55

QC, and Dr Elizabeth Cottrell. From Ferndown,

Dorset. In the chair: John Timpson. 1.55 Shipping

(weekend gardening) 7.55 Weather, Travel 8.00 News 8.10 Today's

9.05 Breakaway, Travel end

9.50 News Stand. With John Sweeney. 10.05 Conference Special.

12.00 The Rockford Files. A hit-

12,50 Weather.

(Ceufax). 8.55 News and sport. With Jan

Leeming. Weather. 9.10 Film: The Pursuit of

TV-AM 6.55 TV-am introduced by Richard Keys. Weather a Richard Keys. Weather a Richard Research The Wide Awake Club. The guests include pop group Monts and the Minors, and Scarlet O'Neal. ITY/LONDON 9.25 No 73. Fun and games and music for the young 11.00 Knight Rider. Michael Knight helps a young army officer solve the mystery death of her colonel father. News with Anne Leuchars 12.05 Seint and Greavsie, Ian and Jimmy reflect in the week's football news and preview this afternoon'e

174	(i.e.,	14		
	1977			A
7.			ALC:	

Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in The Letter (BBC2, 4.05pm), the second of today's two Bette Davis films on BBC2						
BBC 2	CHANNEL 4					
9.00 Ceefax. 1.05 Open University: Spolling the View. 1.30 Ceefax. 1.50 Film: The Old Meid* (1939) starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, and George Brent. Nineteenth century drama about two cousins, Charlotte and Della Lovall, who are at odds over the tormer's illegitimate child. The child grows up to regard his mother as a maiden aunt. Directed by Edmund Golding	1.15 Chennel 4 Racing from York. The 1.20; 1.50, 2.20 and 2.50 races. 3.00 Film: Angels Wesh Their Faces" (1938) starring Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, and The Dead End Kids. A sister protects her wayward brother by moving to e new neighbourhood. Directed by Ray Enright. 4.40 Film: La Peleginage* (1961) A fable about a countess who is made to					

the Dragon.
7.00 NewsView with Jan

iocal doctor.
9.10 in the Miller Mood

presented by Anne Shelton. The USAFE

Shelton. The USAFE
Ambassadors' Band with
three soloists from the
original Miller Orchestra in
concert. (r)
10.00 Film: Handgun (1983)
starring Karen Young and
Clayton Day. Semidocumentary drame about
a young teacher who
resorts to firearms after
she is raped at gunpoint
and the church and the
law are unable to offer
help. Directed by Tony

help. Directed by Tony Garnett.

Learning and Moira Stuart.
Weather.
7.40 Saturday Review Includes
e review of the New
Architecture exhibition at

3.20 Laramie. Western 4.05 Film: The Letter* (1940) starring Bette Davis. Drama, based on the . Somerset Maugham novel, set in Singapore, about a woman who kills a man she says was attacking her. Directed by William Wyler.

5.40 World Cheas Report.

6.20 The Secret Life of Paintings. Lady
Wedgwood explores the
hidden meanings in Paolo
Uccello's St George and

pays. A discussion on the importance of celibacy in the priesthood. Among those taking part is Elizabeth Anscombe, Professor of Philosophy at the Royal Academy; and a report on how Britain's small publishers fared at the Frankfurt Book Fair. 8.30 One Village in China. This third and final film in the Cambridge University.
Strangers Abroad. The first of e new six-part documentary series ratracing the steps of six celebrated anthropogists, beginning with Sir Walter Baldwin Spencer and his work with the Australian series exploring life in a remote Chinese village focuses on the work of the

aborigines. 8.30 Redbrick. Part two of the 12-programme series charting a year in the life of the students end staff of 9.00 Paradise Postponed. Episode four and Fred is e shown e surprising slice of village life by the gamekeeper, Ted Nowt. (Oracle) (r)

10.00 Hill Street Blues. Who will be Chief Daniels' successor if he is elected

Among those appearing are French and Saunders.

11.40 Film: The Sound of Fury*
(1951) starting Frank
Lovejoy and Lloyd
Bridges. An unemployed
men with a wife and family
is reluctantly drawn into 12.00 Film: The Ministry of Feer* (1944) starring Ray Milland, Second World War spy drama, based on the Graham Greene novel. Directed by Fritz Lang.

her wayward brother by moving to e new neighbourhood. Directed by Ray Enright. Fam: La Pelagrinage* (1961) A fable about a countess who is made to countess who is made to keep her yow of a pligrimage to Chartres.

pilgrimage to Chartres.
Directed by Jean L'Hote.
5.05 Brookside. (r/Oracle)
6.00 Right To Reply. Alex
Graham, editor of Diverse
Report's Farm Prices,
Farm Crisis, detends
charges of manipulation
made by author Marian
Shoard against the
programme.
6.30 The Great Australian Boat
Rece. The latest news of
the America's Cup
preliminary races.
7.00 News summery and
weather followed by 7
Days. A discussion on the
importance of celibacy in

mayor? (Oracle)
11.00 Saturday Almost Live.
Alternative comedy show presented by Pater Cook.

remaie patients for pecuriary gain, (Ceefax)

10.20 Everyment Jihed Afghanistan's Holy War,
A new series begins with a documentary about
Afghanistan at war,
Concentration on a convenience.

crime which escalates to kidnapping and murder. Directed by Cy Endfield. Ends at 1.20. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4; 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

2.00 John Ogdon: piano recital. Pitfield (Diversions on Russi Stevenson (Prelude, Fugue Fantasy), Robert Eliott (Sonetina, Op 2),

Ogdon (Reminiscences de Scriabin)
3.00 Mengelberg's Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 4 and 5 (Amsterdam Concertgebouw)
4.20 Trio Somerie: Schmelzer Chick-Sprets No di Biber (Trio-Sonata No 9), Biber (Sonata No 3 in F), Schenk (Suite in A major), Buxtahude (Trio-Sonata in E

flat, Op 1 No 4)
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum: topics
include Zeffinelin's Otalio,
the Radio 3 production of
Krithia and the Kathle and the Hippopotamus, the RSC production of Principia Scriptoriae, and the book Scriptonae, and the cook The Reel Life of Alejandro Mayta, by Mario Vargas Llosa. In the chair: Gittian Reynolds Peter Lawson: piano rectal. Nielsen (Chaecast). Burlans (Sonal recital. Nielsen (Chaconne), Ruders (Sonata

No 2)
7.15 The Six Senses: the Barrow Poets in a prose, verse and music anthology verse and music ammology
The theme: sight
7.30 Il Xerse. Three-ect opera
by Cavalil, sung in italian.
Instrumental Ensemble of
Concerto Vocale (under
Jacobs). Soloists include
Rene Jacobs (title role),
Judith Nelson, Isabelle
Renesent Enderers and Poulenard, Prologus and

9.05 Record Review with Paul Veughan. Includes Stephen Dodgson's guide to recordings of Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Also Stephen Johnson reviewing new recordings of Liszt and Mahler symphonies, and Beethoven concertos 10.15 Stereo Release: Mahler (ich hab' ein gluhend Messer: Die zwel blauen Augen: with 8.45 The Living Poet: Michael Augen: with Fassbaender, mezzo) Hofmann reads poems about his father. Lubbock pro another talk by philosopher/sociologist Frank Shoulder 10.35 li Xerse: third act 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

10.02pm (plus Horse of the Year Show at 11.02pm) 4.00em David Yernali 5.00 Steve Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs 10.00 Sounds of the 80s 11.00 Album Time (Peter Clayton) 1.00pe The Good Human Guide. With the National Revue Company 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes Football, Sport on 2, includes Footpast, Racing from Ascet, Rugby Union: (England XV v Japan), Hockey (Sixth World Cup), Tennis (Refuge Assurance Championalip), 5.00 Sports Classified football results 6.00 Brain of Sport 1986. A battle between Brian Wheeler, Andrew Young and Peter White 6.30 The Press Gang, News quiz 7.00 Three in a Row, Quiz, from Cititeros, Lancastira, With Stuart
Hall 7.30 Echoes of Vienna.
With siners Shella Armstrong,
Rytand Davies and Geothrey
Chard, and Christopher WarrenGreen (volin) with BBC Concent
Orchestra, Including 8.20-8.40
Interval, Irane Prador takes a Interval, trane Prador takes a musical journey down the Danube 9.30 String Sound (strings of BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05em Night Owls (Dave Gelty) 1.00 Jean Challis 3.00-4.00 Nordring Rendezvous Includes British vocalist Nick Curtis, and Finnish singer Seija Simola, and West German planist Ernst August Cuelle

Radio 1

MF (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below).
News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 12.00 midnlight.
8.00em Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powel 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrien Juste 2.00 City to City. Mark Page is driven around Sheffield by his guide Martin Fry. En route, they encounter Heaven 17, Cabaret Voltaire, Human League. 3.00 The American Chart Show. With Gary Synd.
5.00 Saturday Live with Andy Kershaw 6.30 in Concert featuring Dwight Yoaksm 7.30 Mike Read 9.30-12.00 Mikinghit Runners Show with Diole Peach. Featuring Pain Familine and MF (medium wave) Stereo on Featuring Pain Famine and John Waite and the No Brakes Band. VHF Stereo Radios 1.3 2-4.00am As Radio 2.1.00pm As Radio 1.7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

Regional TV: on facing page

ITV/LONDON-9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys try BMX biking 9.35 Roger Ramjet. Cartoons. (r) 9.45 Porky Pig. Cartoons. (r).
Morning Worship from St.
Hugh's Catholic Church at.
Buckden Palace, Cambridgeshire 11.00 Link. Julia Finlay, a member of Grasse, the professional theatre company for disabled actors, talks about the place disabled people are struggling to find within the performing arts. (Oracle) 11.30 Working for

TV-AM:

6.55 TV-sm begins with Sunday Comment; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 The Wide Awake Club. 8.30 David Frost on Sunday.

News with Key Burley; Derek Jameson and John

Wells review the Sunday

Geller. There is also a live report from Reykjavík.

newspapers; and David Frost talks to guest, Un

a Better Life. Philip Uniteleged talks to Edward Heath. (r) Weekend World. The 12.00 Reykjavík mini-summit will it break the ice between the super powers? 1.00 Police Five. 1.15 European Folk Tales. The Mermaid and the Beach comber. 1.30 The

Smurta. (r)
The Human Factor: Where
Do I Belong? Jill Cochrane
visits two Sikh families in 200 2.30 LWT News headlines The two love-bird investigators explain how they first met. (r) International Darts. The final of the MFI World Acceptage Williams of the MFI World Westernational Darts.

Metchplay Championship. The Campbells. A stranger chellenges Captain Sims to a gun

captain sims to a gunduel.

5.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game.

5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford's guests are Walter Matthau, Michael York, Frank Carson and Lord Lichfeld. The guest critics are Joanna Monro and Kenneth Williams. and Kenneth Williams.
6.30 News with Anne Leuchars.
5.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Secombe visits Land'e End

Child's Play. Melvyn Hays end Jane Rossington try to decipher children'e descriptions of everyday words. Live from the Piccadilly introduced by Jimmy Tarbuck. Among the guests are Bonny Tyler and Robert Goulet.

News. Inside Story. Drama serial 9.00 Insta stary. Deaths some about the struggle for control of a Fleet Street Sunday newspaper. 10.00 Spitting Image. Satire mouthed by cruel latex

models. 10.30 The South Bank Show presented by Melvyn Bragg, The celebrated violinist Itzhak Periman, filmed at his New York home, talks about his career and the development of his style of playing.

11.30 LWT News headlines

Argnanistan at war, concentrating on a group of Mulahideen fighters based in Kandahar.

11.15 Discovering Animals. The mammals of Britain. (r)

11.40 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore discusses the strips. followed by End of Empire. Part two of the series on the decline of the British Empire. (r) 12.25 California Highways. A journey in the West Coast

12.55 Night Thoughts. 9.30 Law in Action. Presented

by Joshua Rozenber 9.55 Weather; Travel 10.15 You the Jury. The week's motion is: The Church Must Adapt or Die. With the Hev Nicholas Stacey, and the Very Rev Brandon Jackson. Jackson. 11.00 The Letter that Kills. Sue

Talbot explores the quitt and tension faced by people who have taken marriage

who have taken marriage
vows seriously yet have
faced divorce.

11.15 Music from the People.
Jim Lloyd on the revival
of English folk song (r)

11.45 Short Stories. The
Failure of Hope, by
Audrey Sen, from India.
Reader: Meera Syal.

12.0 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping Shipping (available in England and

(available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 The Education Roadshow. 5.30 Buongiorno Italial.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Beecham conducts: Mozart (Symphony No 36: London Philamionic Delius (Violin Concerto: Delius (Violin Concerto: Pougnet/Royal Philharmonic), Sibelius (BBC SO). 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice: The Attermoon Play. The House on Highbury Hill.
A comedy by Piers Paul Read, With Richard
O'Callaghan, Pauline Collins and Maris Aitken (s).
Man quits seminary, and has to chose between the flesh and the spirit concertant: Kantorow/Barda), Bridge (Phantasy for piano quartet), Beethoven (Sonata in A flat, Op 110: Solomon, piano), Boudanc plano), Poulenc (Banalités: Parker, baritone) Mozart (String Quintet in C minor, K 405)

10.30 Music Weeldy: with Michael Oliver, includes Arnold Whittall on Britten, Tippett and modern and books about E J Moeran. Nigel North talks about Silvius Leopold 11.15 Takecs Quartet: Haydr

(String Quartet in G Op 76 No 1), Bartok (String Quartet No 3), Beethoven String Quartet in E minor, Op 59 No 2) 12.45 National SO of ashington DC (under Rostropovich), with Martha Argench (piano). Rossini (Silken Ladder overture), Ravel (Piano Concerto in G), Shostekovich (Symphony

2.25 Cello end piano recital: Stefan Popov and Allan Schiller. Daiby (Variations), Camilleri (Sonata), Swayne (Four Lyrical Plecas) 3.00 Vienna Philhan (under Previn), with Eva Lind (soprano), Christina Catros (soprano), Vienna Youth Choir, Strauss (Metamorphosen). Mendetsschn (Midsummer Night's Dream incidental

music)
4.25 In Our Society: Tom
Lubbock presents another talk by the

Talan recommend



In guerrilla hands: a scene from Jeff B Harmon's film Jihad -Afghanistan's Holy War (BBC1, 10.20pm)

9.00 Ceefax. 1.30 No Limits includes e visit 1.30 No Limits includes e visit to the Thames Barrier. (r)
2.20 Rugby Special. Highlights of yesterday's game at Twickenham between an England XV and Japan.
3.00 Film: La velse de Paris* (1949) starring Pierre Fresnay and Yvonne Printemps. Musical Tomanos et al. (1949) starring Pierre Fresnay and Programs and Progra romance about composer Jacques Offenbach and

BBC 2

his favourite singer, Hortense Schnelder, Directed by Marcel Achard. 4.35 The Lion and the Dragon. The second programme in the series on the British in Chine between the Wars. Missionaries recall life in the villages; and meriners remember the Yangtze flotilla (r)

remember the Yangtze flotilla. (r)
5.20 The Great Great Tit Watch. Highlights of the series that followed the efforts of e pair of great tits as tivey struggled to rear ten chicks in a Bristol garden. (r)
5.40 Music in Camera. This second programme of the

second programme of the series is e tribute to the medieval music expert. David Munrow, by the New London Consort, directed by e former pupil of Munrow's, Philip Pickett. 6.30 The Money Programme Includes e report on the fears of Britain's dairy

7.15 Did You See...? presented by Ludovic Kennedy. A new series begins with comment on Behind the Bamboo Screen, Paradise Postponed, end Songe of Praise, With Colin MacCabe of the BFI; Bery Bainbridge; and Michael Saward, vicar of Ealing. 8.00 The Natural World: Where

the Parrots Speak Mandarin. A documentary Mandarin. A documentary exploring the Chinese etitude to animals.

8.50 Grand Prix Special. The start of the Maxican Grand Prix, the race that could make Britain's Nigel Mensell world champion.

(continues at 9.50)
9.00 Lovelaw. The second of s.to Lovesaw, The second of seven films about the love-lives of people around the world examines. (Ceefax) 9.50 Grand Prix Special, Live coverage of the closing taps of the Mexican Grand

10.20 approximately Film:
Cutter's Way (1981)
starring Jeff Bridges and
John Heard, Thriller about a crippled Vietnam War victim who tries to blackmail an oil tycoon after seeing him dispose

the body of a young
woman. Directed by Ivan
Passer.

12.05 approximately Grand Prix
Special. Highlights of the
Mexican Grand Prix Forte an Grand Prix. Ends at 12.45.

Frank Shoulder Borodin and Dvorak:

on theme of Russia

6.15 Haydn: Cantelli conducts

7.30 Britten/Tippett Festival: BBC SO (under Pritchard), with Faye

(Simonia da Requiem), Our Huming Fathers
8.20 Postry Now: presented by Kevin Crossley—Holland. The poets include Fergus Chadwick, Glyn Hughes and John Sewell
8.40 Britten/Tippett (contd): Tippett (Symphony No 3)
9.45 Metaphors or Mallets: Peter Mellors presents an anthology of writings

an anthology of writings about South Africa 19.25 French Music for piano and wind: David Johns Ipiano), Richard Adeney, N Black, Thea King, William Weterhouse, Saim-Saens (Carles on Carriets and

Weterhouse, Saint-Saens
(Caprice on Danish and
Russian airs), Poulenc (Trio
for oboe, bessoon,
piano), Berkeley (Plece for
fluts,clarinet, bessoon),
Magnard (Quintet)

11.30 Sivius Leopold Weiss:
Nical North thereous

Nigel North (baroque

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

lute)plays Sonata in E flat

NBC SO in the

Symphony No 93 6.45 Liszt and the Piano:

song), Dvorak (Piano Quintet in A Op 5)
5.30 The Harlequin Years: Roger Nichols on Paris musical life 1927-8 (r)

Alberni String Quartet., with Gordon Back (plano). Borodin (Unfinished trio for two violins, cello, and Trio

Harnish Milite plays works including Ballade No 1 in D flat major, and Valses oublides Nos 1,3, and

Pritchard), with raye Robinson (soprano), Anthony Rolfe-Johnson (tenor). Part one. Britten (Sinfonia da Requiem). Our

Sir John Read, explains what he is going to with the money raised by the bank's flotation.

6.00 American Football. Mismi Dolphins at the New England Patriots.

7,15 Chasing Rainbows - A
Nation and its Music. Part
five of Jeremy Merre's
series examining popular
music and entertainment
in England.

in England. 8.15 Fish Out of Water. On the Argyll, Jimmy Reid meets
Alastair Sinclair, a
successful fish supplier
who began his days as a

poacher, Baryshnikov by Tharp with American Ballet with American issued Theatre. A repeat of the programme that combined the talents of ballet star, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and choreographer, Twyla

Tharp.

10.20 Film: Wuthering Heights*
(1939) starring Laurence
Olivier, Merie Oberon,
David Niven and Flora Robson. The classic version of Emily Bronte's novel of doomed love on the Yorkshire moors in the early 1800s. Directed William Wyler. Ends 12.15.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headlines 7.30em. Sports Desks 12,02pm, 6.02 and 10.02. 1.00em David Yamali 6.00

Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday 9.05 Melodies for You. BBC Concert Orchestra, and Richard Concert Orchestra, and Richard Baker 11.00 Teddy Johnson 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell 4.00 Moira Anderson Sings 4.30 You Can Sing the Next Song (world's best songs) 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox (tel: 061-228 1884) 7.00 Scapbox (tel: 061-228 1884) 7.00 It's A Funny Business. Percy Edwards looks back 7.30 Come to the Ballet (new series) with Cornac Rigby 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (from St Peter'e Church, Ruthin, North Wales) 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. With Alan Keith 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Keith Swallow at the Piano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00em Jean Challis 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the helf-hour until 11,30sm, then 2,30pm, 3,30, 4,30, 7,30, 9,30, 12,00 midnight 6,00sm Mark Page 8,00 Peter Powell 10,00 Mike Read 12,30pm Jimmy Savile'e "Old Record Club" (records from 1984, 78 and 72) 2,30 Vintage American Banstand. The Band, recorded during their tour of the US 3,30 Radio 1 More Time 4,00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) Miss P with Culture Rock, VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00em As Radio 2. 5.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.



Francesca Annis: Inside Story, on ITV, 9.00pm

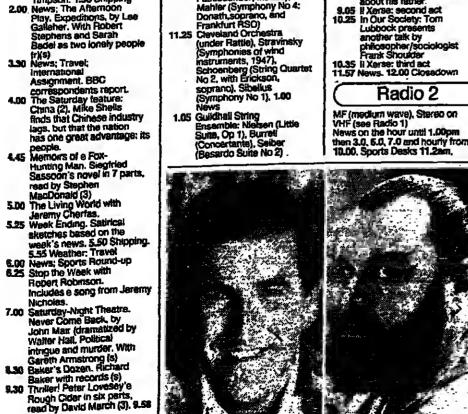
Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 The Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.00 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' WORLD SERVICE

11

11 I

8.00 Newsdeck. 7.00 News. 7.00 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.50 Waveguide. 8.00 News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 News. 9.00 Review Of The British Press. 9.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Historians. 10.00 News. 10.01 Short Story. 10.15 Cassical Record Review 10.20 Sunday Service 11.00 News. 11.00 Ne Concert Hell. 4.00 News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Engineering at the Sherp End. 4.45 Lester from America 5.00 News 5.00 Reflections. 8.00 News. 5.00 Twenty Four Hours. 4.30 Sandsy Half Hour. 9.00 News. 9.01 Short Story. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 News. 10.00 Leite Wobegon Days. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Finendial Review. 10.40 Perfections. 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News. 12.00 News. 40.00 Reflected Service. 1.00 News. 10.00 News. 40.00 Reflected Service. 1.00 News. 1.00 I Claudius. 1.45 Eric Costes. 2.00 News. 2.05 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Peacles' Choice. 2.30 Science In Action. 3.00 News. 3.00 News. About British. 3.15 Good Books.3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 For Which the Rel Tolk News Medical Cost. 10 News. esk 4.30 For Whom

Regional TV: on facing page





Russ Abbot: BBC1, 7.35pm. And Brisa Blessed: BBC1, 5.45pm

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 A Joby Good Show 8.00 News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 A Joby Good Show 8.00 News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Francish Howe 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About British 10.00 News 10.01 Hars's Humph 19.15 Letter From America 10.30 People and Politica 11.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 Hars's Hours 1.00 Redict Newsred 12.15 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 News 9.00 News 9.0 WORLD SERVICE Hour. Highlights
presented by Salty Feldman.
7.00 French Leave. A froic by
Shirley Cooklin. Based Barry Paine. 8.00 Bookshelf (new series). Susan Hill is the presenter.(r) 8.30 Museum Choice.

Kenneth Hudson and sources Sue Johnston to the Liverpool Maritime Museum. 9.00 News; Father Brown Stories dramatized by John Scotney with Andrew Sachs as Father Brown. **FOOTBALL**

Claesen likes the English game best

admiration for English football as he prepared to make his Tottenham debut against Liverpool at Anfield today. The 24-year-old Belgian, a welcome recruit to the dnmestic game after the exodus of home-grown talent to the Continent, said: "For me the English league is the best for

I am sure Ian Rush is nnly going to Italy because of the money they can pay. I feel he to believes that the English league is the best. It is very another. Spurs and Liverpool were the two teams I liked

when I saw English football on television in Belgium."

Claesen, a fast and skilful goalscorer who made a big impact during Belgium's run to the World Cup semi-finals, believes he will have no problems adapting to the demands of the Football League. He said: "I chose Tottenham because they have a controlled style which I like. They play the ball on the ground. Hoddle is a very intelligent player and so is Ardiles.

"They will know I do not like the ball high in the air. exciting to be playing for one They can also give the ball great English team against quickly when I move forward They can also give the ball from midfield, which I like to



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Rangers, Hibernian on guard

By Hugh Taylor
The players of Rangers and
Hiberman will be on their best behaviour at Ibrex this afternoon as the premier division enters the second phase of the

44-match programme.

Memories of the severe nishment meted out following the incidents in the turbslent match at Easter Road on the opening day of the season still sting and the teams are under no illusions about the type of action the SFA would take if trouble flared again.

Rangers assistant manag said yesterday: "Neither of as can afford to become involved in a continuation of a fend and basically Rangers and Hibs are sides who try to play good football and not the compliasis football and put the emp

on skill." Although Rangers have problems surrounding the fit-ness of Fraser and Durrant, ess is expected to start and when the player/manager assumes control his collections fit more comfortably into Scot-tish football's most fashionable pattern.

Hibs, toe, have regained style and a Rangers defence will find McBride a hot hand-ful, but they have been dis-mayed by defensive fraility and they will have to show vast improvement if they intend curbing Cooper, the Rangers winger who is in rampant

There is competition for the title of match of the day from the north where Dundee United, the League leaders who remain unbeaten, visit a rather forlors Pittodrie, for Aberdeen are in disarray, seven points behind United and without a win from their

Although the club, with 15 names on the casualty list, have lost eight goals in their last three matches, the manager, Alex Ferguson, refuses to concede that Aberdeen's challenge for the title is

Celtic, a point behind United, have McGhee back after a long spell of injury for what looms as a danger game

The former Aberdeen and Hamburg forward will take over if Johnston, who has a knee injury, is not fit for the

game. Celtic may be in fettle, having strung together 10 matches in an unbeaten run since losing 1-0 to Rangers, but they cannot afford to take any chances at Dens Park. Dundee, emerging at last as real contenders for the title, are unbeaten in their last five games in which they have not lost a goal.

Heart of Midlothian are expected to beat St Mirren

DISCOUNT

to 14th November



Rough and bumpy for Mansell

From John Blunsden, Mexico City

Of the top teams, Mariboro

McLaren seem to be coping

the best so far with the bumps

but they have been experienc-ing top-end missire with their

"I tell you what, I wish it the latest C-specification Re-was Brands Hatch or nault engines. Silverstone on Sunday afternoon instead of Mexico City". That was Nigel Mansell's ver-dict on the Hermanos Rodriguez circuit after his first two hours of testing here with his Cannn Williams-Hnnda.

Mansell was third quickest behind Ayrton Senna and Nelson Piquet at the end of the initial tests but was having. boost pressure and achieving something of a rough ride over the bumpy sections of what is already proving to be a challenging circuit. A main preoccupation for all the teams during the next two days will be tuning their cars' suspension to absorb the worst of the jolting without

impairing cornering power and lap speeds. Senna's fastest time in the preliminary tests of just under i minute 20 seconds, averag-

ing 123.8mph, was achieved with the help of an experimental turbo compressor nn the Renault engine of his JPS Lotus and if this continues to show an advantage the other Renault teams - Tyrrell and Ligier - may have similar equipment by tomorrow. All three teams will be racing with.

By Sydney Friskin

West Germany gave a pol-ished display to achieve their

first victory in Group B of the

World Cup Hockey Tour-nament at Willesden yesterdayaster deseating Po-

land. The Germans, one of the

West Germany,...

tended to use conservative third, then fourth for the last boost in this, their first season, but. You can get it really have shown up strongly here. Howing there." But Derek have shown up strongly here. Alan Jones being able to claim the fourth fastest time in the preliminary sessions ahead of

Tag engine and the computerizedmanagement system is being reprogramed in the hope of eliminating this. With everyone running less less aerodynamic downfarce nwing to the high altitude, the

MEXICAN GP

66 laps of 2.889 miles

including parade lap

START/FINISH

HOCKEY

riod with his Data General Tyrrell is considerably hampered by an elusive electrical problem. He likes the circuit. though: "The twisty section is Lola-Fords, which have terrific - second gear, then

Ricardo Rodriguez circuit

Warwick disagreed: "It's all nn and nff the throttle, nn rhythm." A matter of horses for courses, perhaps.

Engine reliability so far has been good, although Martin Brundle's familiarization petrack surface beginning to hreak up at one point, the consensus is that the organizers have done an excellent joh in transforming their circuit into one of high calibre. So far the organization has not been seriously faulted and the standard of marshalling has earned considerable praise from several drivers.

The grand prix entourage has been warmly welcomed here by the remarkably resilient local population. Extreme poverty is no stranger to many of them and the after-effects of the recent severe earthquake are all too evident on the drive to the circuit from the heart of Mexico City. There seems little enough in the quality of life here to justify the ever-present smiles on many faces but at least the grand prix is taking their minds off their personal problems for a few days.

Australia began their scor-

ing spree with a goal in the fourth minute by Batch, who

took advantage of a poor clearance by Malgosa. Three minutes later the same de-

fender conceded a penalty

stroke, and Charlesworth

Australia retained to score

some lovely goals. Howgood got the third from a pass by

Charlesworth and Batch, after

combining well with Walsh, scored the fourth. Hager scored the fifth within two

minutes of his entrance as a

substitute and Charlesworth

ended the scoring by convert-ing another penalty stroke.

converted the stroke.

players from almost every country in the world, including the two All Black tours I

managed, and that will continne. It's been going on for dozens of years, though I myself was never involved in breaking the rules. I don't call that professionalism at all. The point of contention would be if players have received Germans are less than Australia turn on power large sums of money, trust funds, insurances, present or future payments for their fam-

tour players

ilies, and so on." Thomas said his difficulty as New Zealand's appointed investigator into the tour was that "often when you conficult people with statements they say they are not prepared to stand up in frost of an inquity

and say it"... That "very generous donations" had been put in the New Zealand Cavaliers tour fund was revealed yesterday in The Times by Colin Meads, manager of the rebel New Zealand team to South Africa this year. Andy Dalton, the tour captain, and Ian Kirk-patrick, the coach, yesterday also said money was paid into a central team fund, but they declined to confirm that there had been a 'generous donation' for a separate fund before the tour - an arrangement acknowledged by Meads.

fancied teams for a place in the semi-finals, have four

points from three matches and have yet to play Canada and Relations between the West German and Polish hockey federations have been ex-tremely cordial in recent manths. The Poles, who have no artificial turf pitch in their country, were permitted sev-eral times by the Germans to

practise on this type of surface at Limburg. More recently, the Pnies had two training periods at Frankenthal and Bad Duerkhein, at the end of which Kurt Schneider, the

President of the West German Hockey Federation, presented them with 15 new hockey The Germans were less

generous mood yesterday, and as far as the Poles were concerned, the hockey sticks

Ian Botham

Yesterday's articles about "cricketing truths lost in the myths" said that, in 1981, Ian Botham's legal and business advisers persuaded the South African cricket authorities to raise the offer for him to tour South Africa from £50,000 to £80,000. We are asked to make it clear that Botham, when visited in India by his advisers in December 1981, refused to accept any offer to join the tour, and that his advisers made no attempt to generate an increased offer to

were not so joily. After 15 minutes of patient explora-tion, West Germany scored from a penalty stroke con-verted by Fischer. The penalty imposed was inevitable after full back Wieberalski had stapped Blocher's hit from a short corner with a foot

First Grand Prix

The Germans abtained their second goal six minutes later, Blocher lofting the ball to the left to the unmarked Hilgers, who tossed it across the face of the goal for Reck to volley home. Mistakes by the German defence caused them to concede two short corners. but by the end of the first half they had earned five.

Richards is

unworried

Indies' captain Viv Richards

said today his players were unwarried by either the pitches ar the umpires they

would encounter during their six-week tour of Pakistan.

We have played all around

the world and nn every kind of

wicket and in Pakistan are

ready to play on any kind of wicket," he said. The tour

begins on Sunday with a three-

day match against the Balu-chistan Province Governor's

XI at the provincial capital of Quetta. The West Indies will

play three tests and five one-

day internationals against

Pakistan who will be led by

Croydon's Duke McKenzie

is to defend his European

flyweight title against

Giampiero Pinna, of Italy.

The deadline for purse offers

to the European boxing union

all-rounder Imran Khan.

Defending

Karachi (Reuter) - West

generous to Poles to consolidate position By Sydney Friskin Australia.

Spain... Australia consolidated their position at the top of group B in the World Cup tournament at Willesden yesterday with an overwhelming victory over

Spain were not outclassed as the score might suggest. They had their chances and did not take them and they made Australia's task much easier

by giving them plenty of room in which to work the ball. This bounty suited the Australian style of play.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Richards: unconcerned

New dates

British Rail's badminton "special" will stop at three more stations after the success of the first two events in the four-a-side Railcards team challenge. Matches at Worthing on December 2, Dewshury on December 10 and Hull on December 11 have been added each carrying £1,400 in prizemoney.

Widnes blow

Widnes Rugby League Club have been shaken by the news that Australian scrum half Craig Coleman must return to South Sydney by March 1. Widnes are appealing for a munth's extension because they feel March is the most important time for cup ties.

China double Shenzhen (Reuter) - China

clinched both team table tennis titles at the Asian championships when the men defeated North Korea 5-2 and the wamen beat their North Korean opponents 3-0. World men's singles champion Jiang Jialiang won all three games while China's Jiao Zhimin, women's singles champion at the Asian Games' games, crushed Cho 21-16 21-13 of North Korea and Li Huifen easily accounted for Li, also of North Korea, 21-12 21-14.

Olympic bid

The northern Japanese city of Yamagata has decided to hid for the Winter Olympics in the year 2000.

'It would pay not. to mention that?

tom, requesting anonymity, said: "I know everything," but advised: "It would pay not to mention that...It just may contradict a few things we've said since we've here before." said since we've been home."
Dr Danie Craven, South Africa's chairman, acknowledged that the Cavaliers "held concerts, gave parties and invited people", and pat their profits into a tour fund, but denied that his board or the Transvaal Rugby Union, in charge of the tour, had paid money to them.

A report by the IRB's emergnecy committee was discussed last night, as Dr Craven promised that there would be no more rebel or unauthorised tours. "We have had one and that's enough," he said. "It is not the answer to our problems, although it may fulful quite a few needs." He added: "If by chance we went off the beaten track for a while, and I am including myself, this was just a tem

porary thing."
Dr Craven said he was proposing an arrangement with other board members that, if they were mawniling to defy their governments and send international official teams, they should simply allow their players to visit South Africa privately - much as the Cavaliers claimed to have done, though this time with permission. He called on rugby unions to ignore their governments and "fight for what sport stands for

EVERY MONDAY

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS EDUCATIONAL COURSES. SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS A wide range of positions in Education appears every Monday.

MONDAY MAKE SURE YOU GET THE

Reagain-G payment Bobby Windsor yesterday.

Windsor

reveals

secret

By Paul Martin

British Lions players secretly

accepted money on two inter-

national tours in the seventies,

and challenged the rugby authorities to take disciplinary

The 38-year-old Weish

hooker spoke in support of Colin Meads, who in The

Times yesterday acknowledged that his rebel New

Zealand tourists in South

Africa this year had received generous donations" in cash

Windsor admitted that be-

sides taking money on the 1974 Lions tour to South

Africa and the 1977 visit to plicated in the boots-money

scandal in Britain during his

career for Wales was be 28

warned the Welsh Rugby Union in a letter that if they

the gaff on them too". He added: "That still applies."

malpractices, he said, were now, after the Mends's state-ment and his own, being brought "out in the open". He hoped players would now he

"properly rewarded", so allowing them to "stop sneak-

ing around getting cloak-and-dagger payments."

Yet a world regby lea

yesterday admitted the

authorities are incapable of

preventing players raising money for "team funds" on

international tours, in viels-

tion of the sport's strict ami-teur code. New Zealand's chairman, Russ Thomas, said

that despite this, New Zealand

would refuse to seek changes

in the laws to regulate the

practice, nor did it want reform

have been team funds for

financial.

banned him he would

Rughy's

in the amateur regulations. Team funds for Mr Thomas added: "There; WOTTOM

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